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there was . . .

a doctor . . .

Behind the mirrored translucence of your eyes,
Within their silent darkness I see
    A family in Massachusetts,
    The old Dartmouth friends,
    Life,
        And death

Under that freshly pressed suit
I feel the beat of a heart—
A heart heavy with the death of your children,
    Elated when a painful grimace turned to
        A smile

In those shadows that so gently bathe your face I see
    Sleepless nights,
    Years of dedication.
    Not a name,
        But a MAN

People are born,
Then die.
Some,
    Like you,
        Live on

And yes, this world still goes round.
So close your eyes,
It's all right,
Because I'll remember . . .

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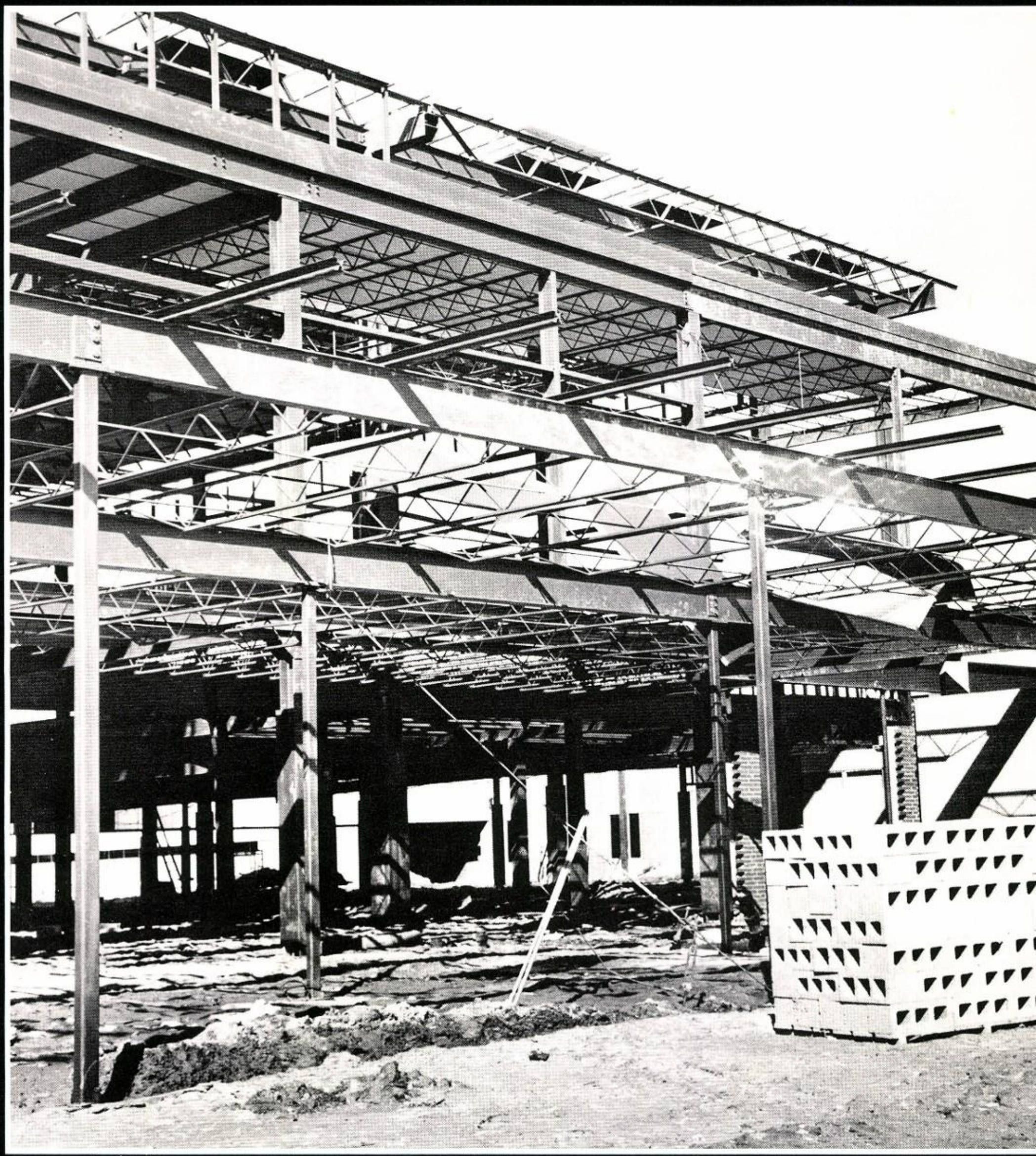
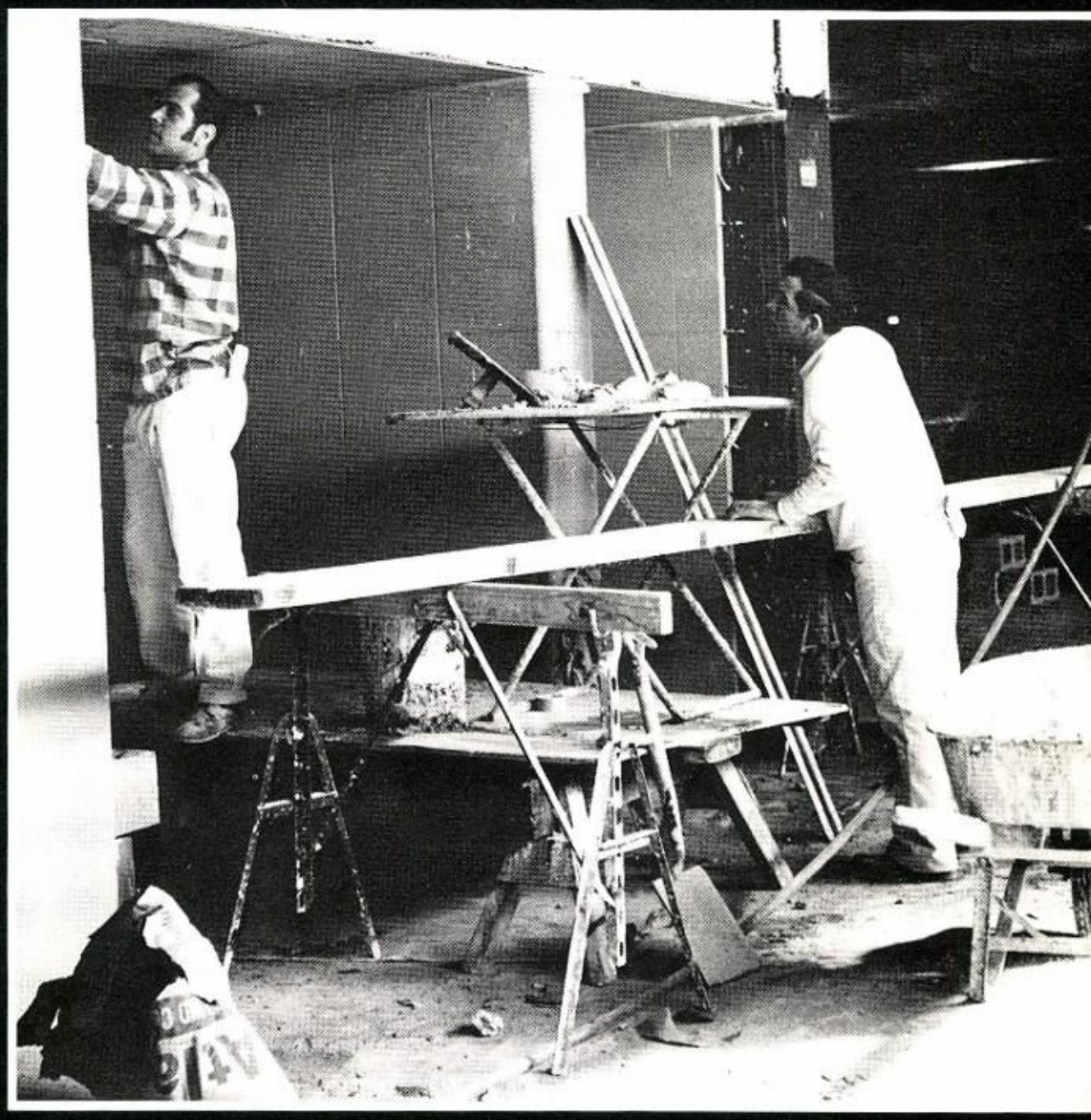
(1865-1938)

they took his name . . .

and built a school . . .





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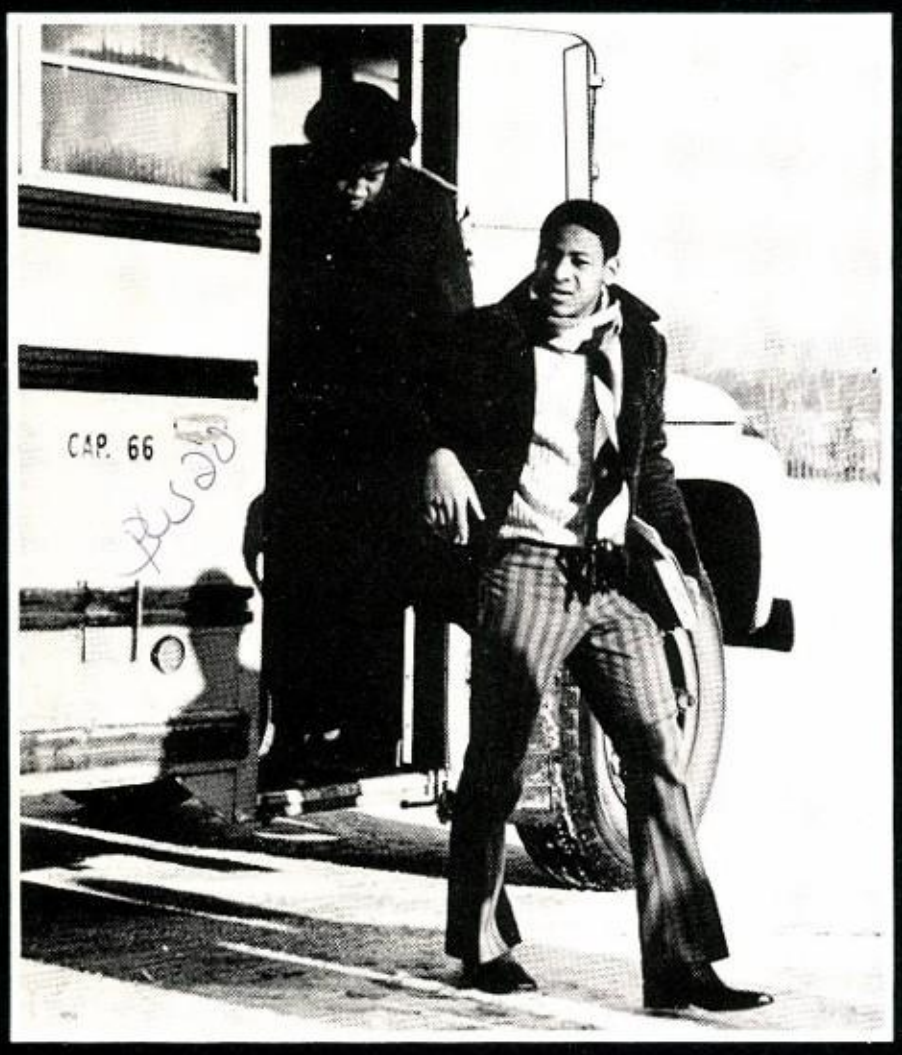

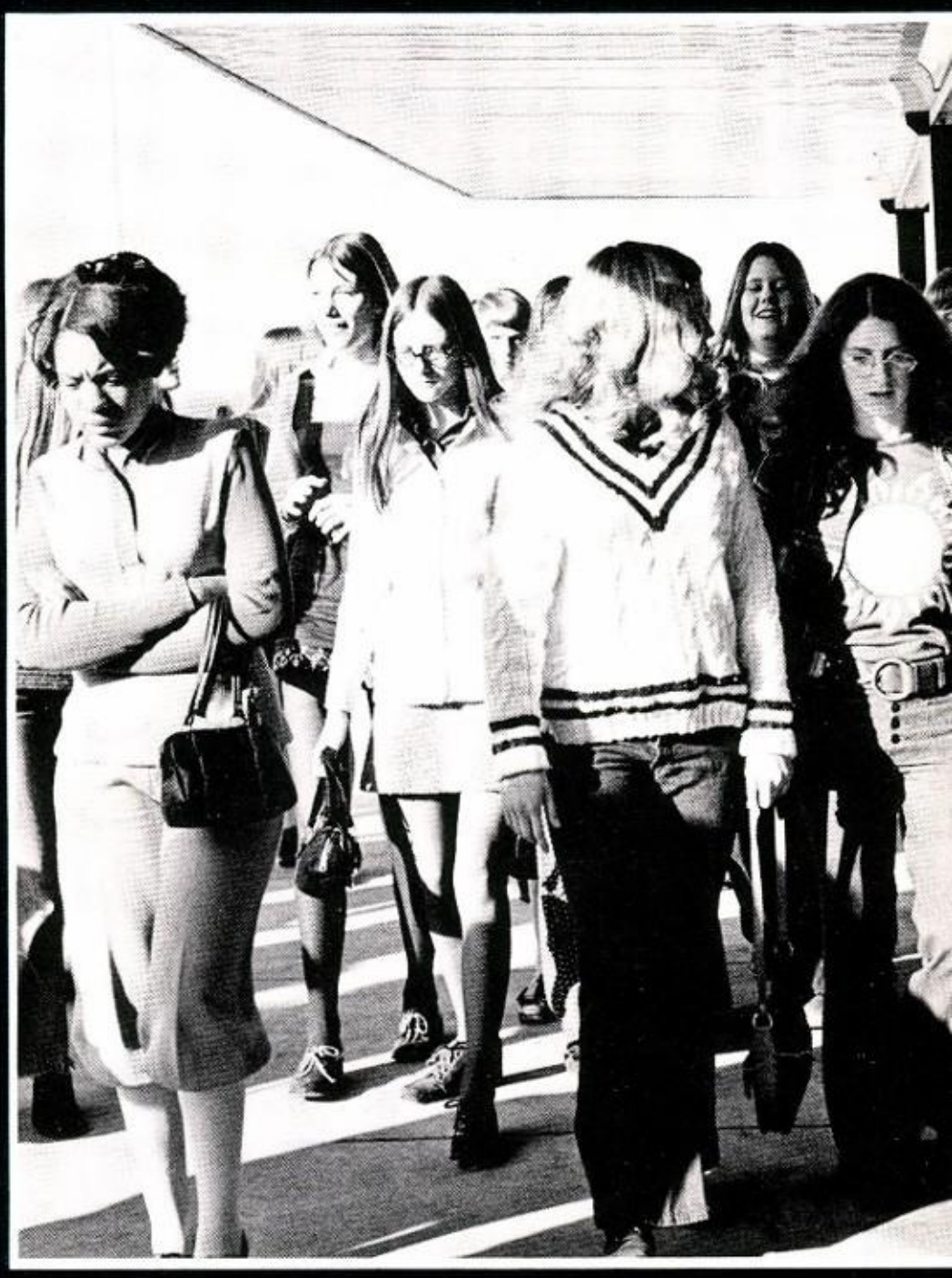

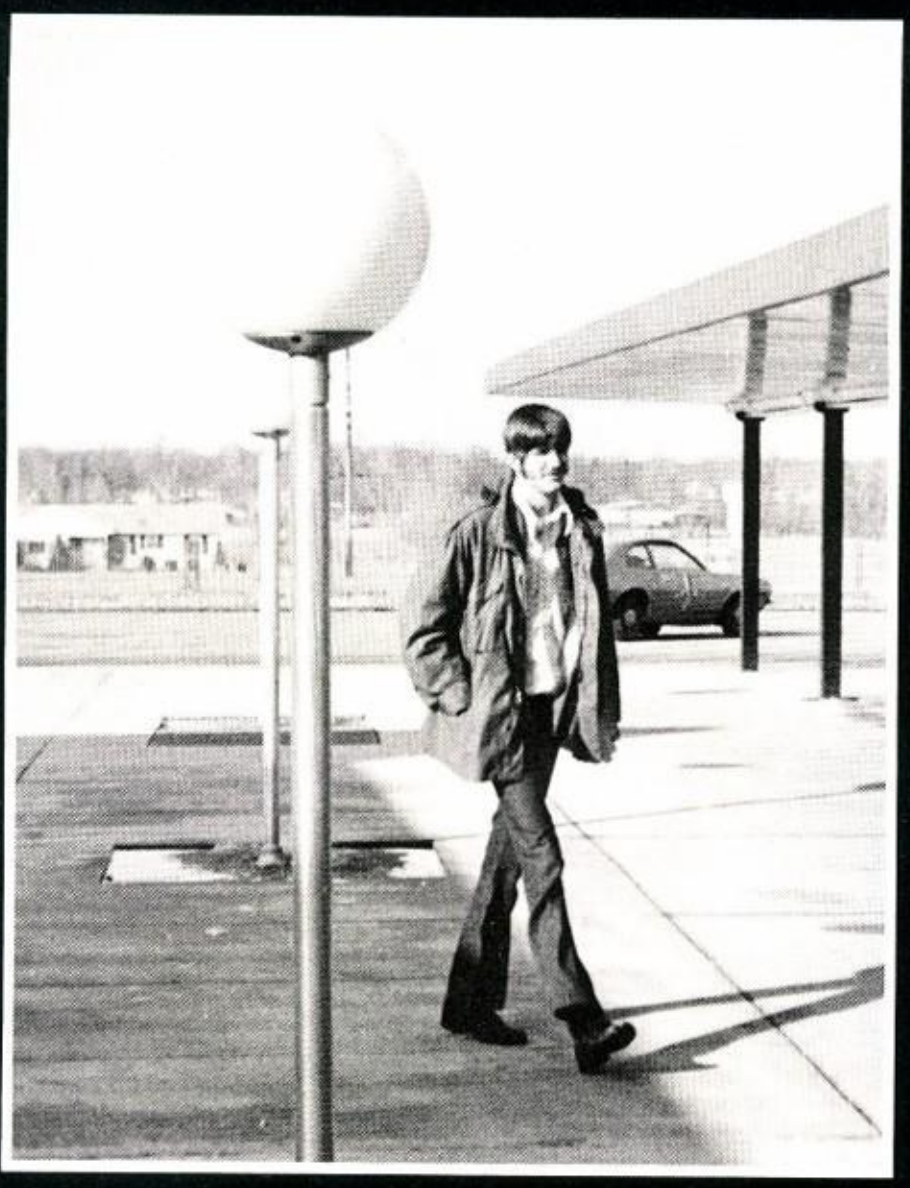

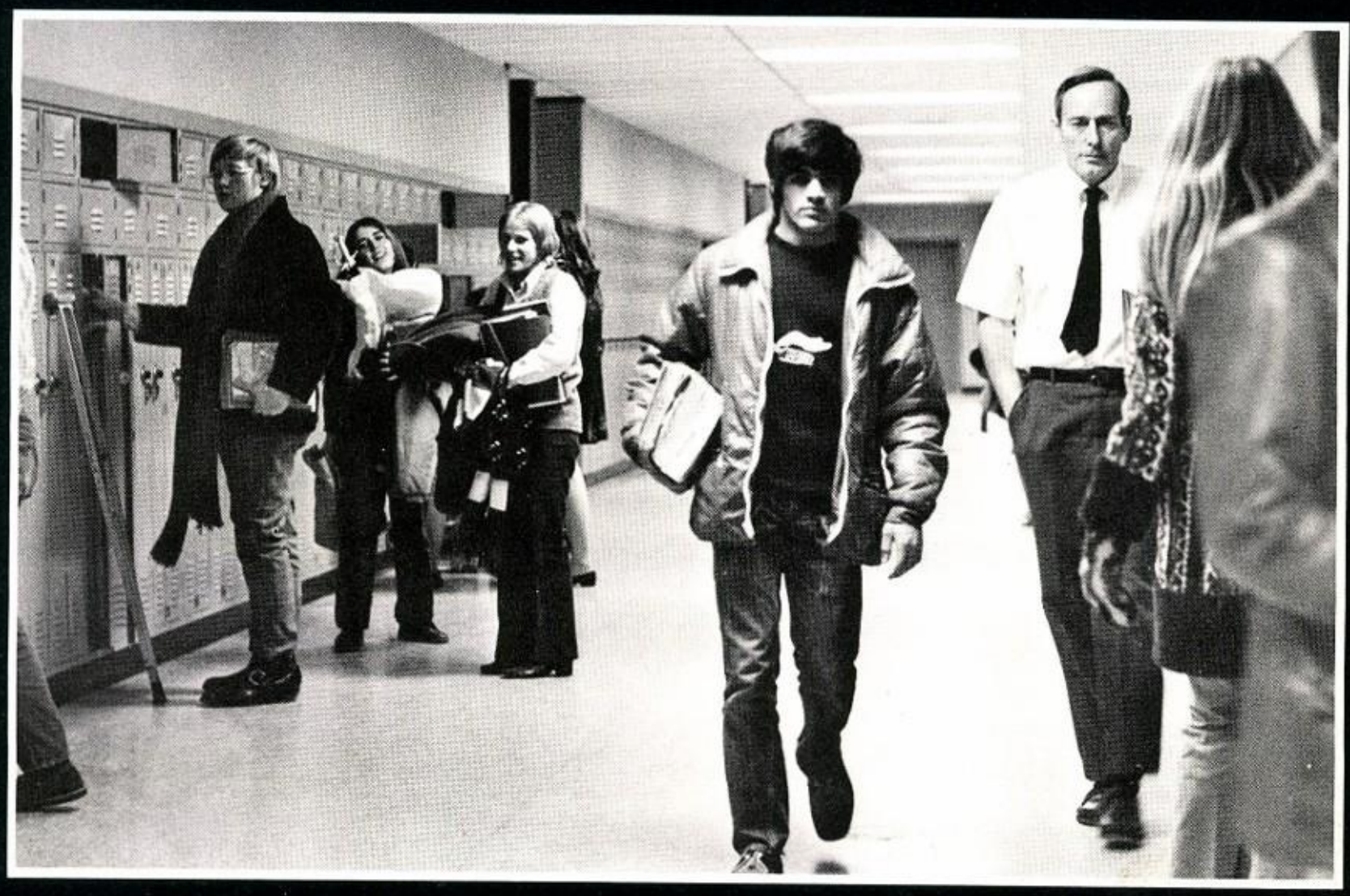

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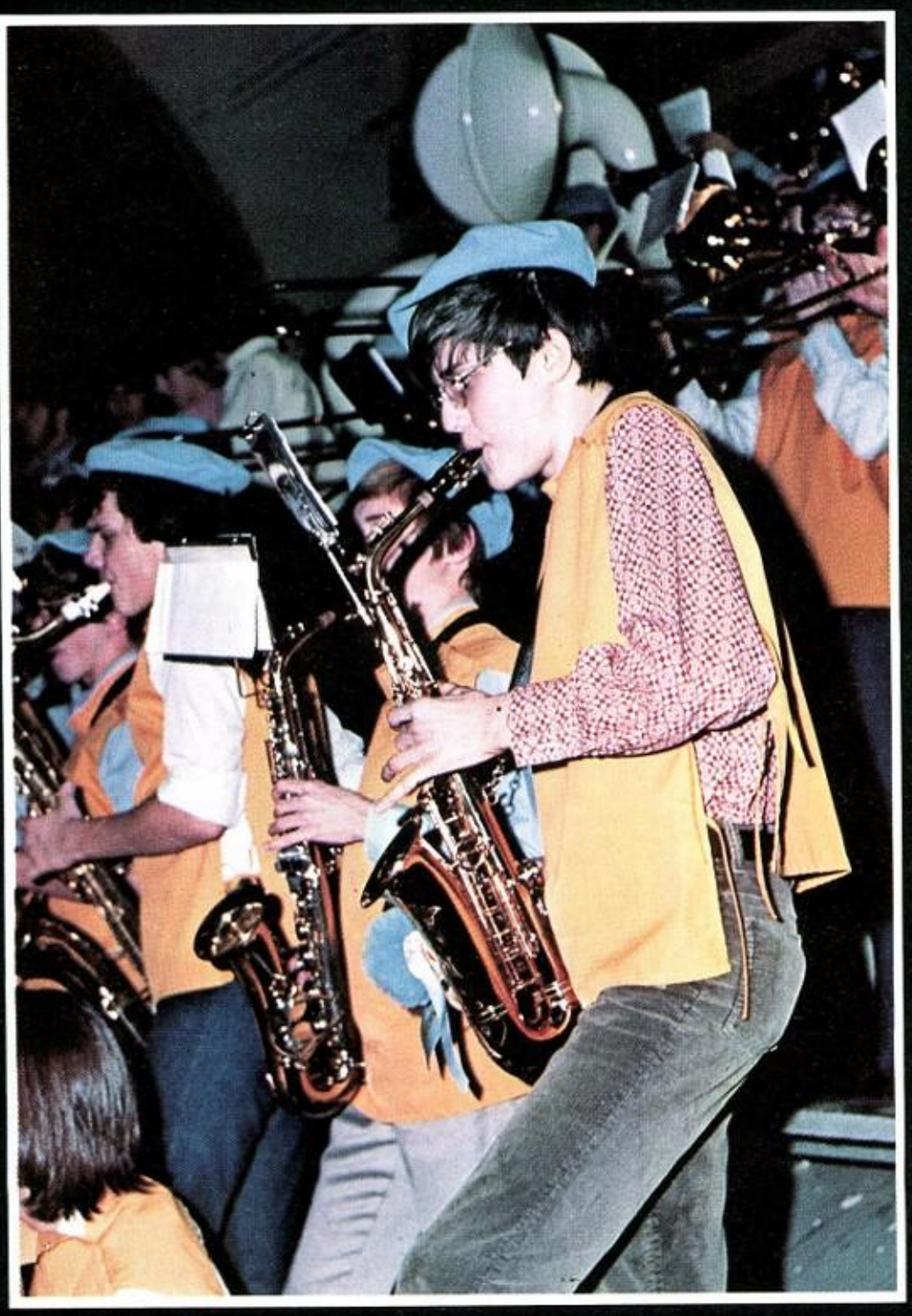

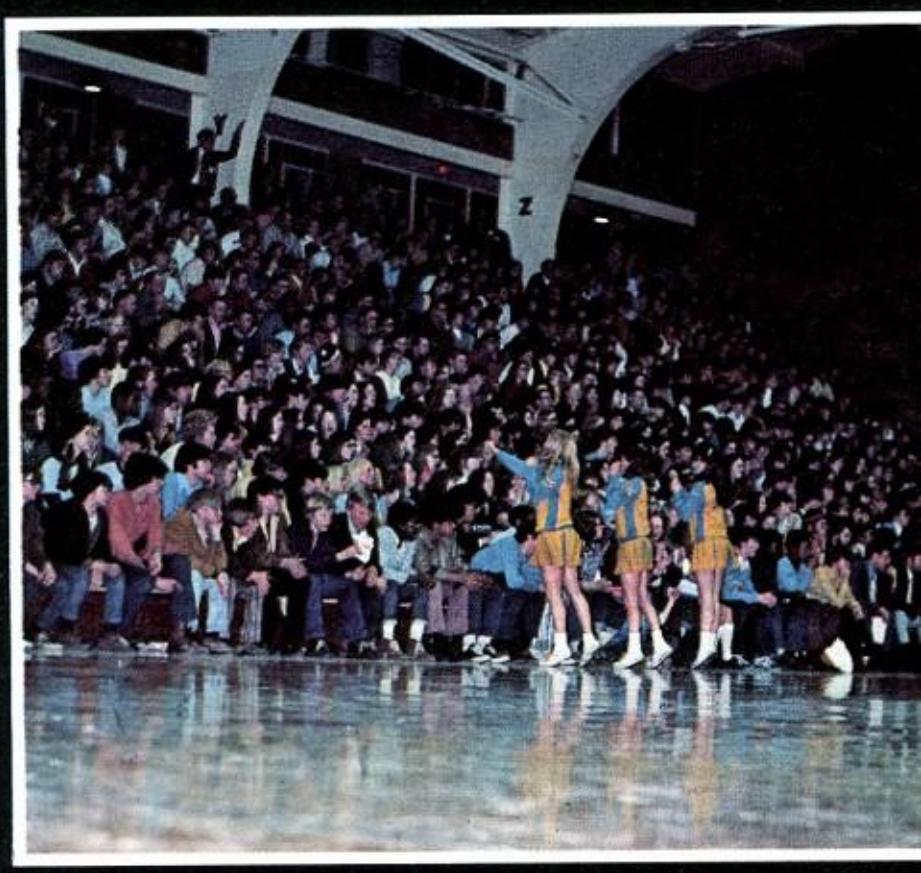

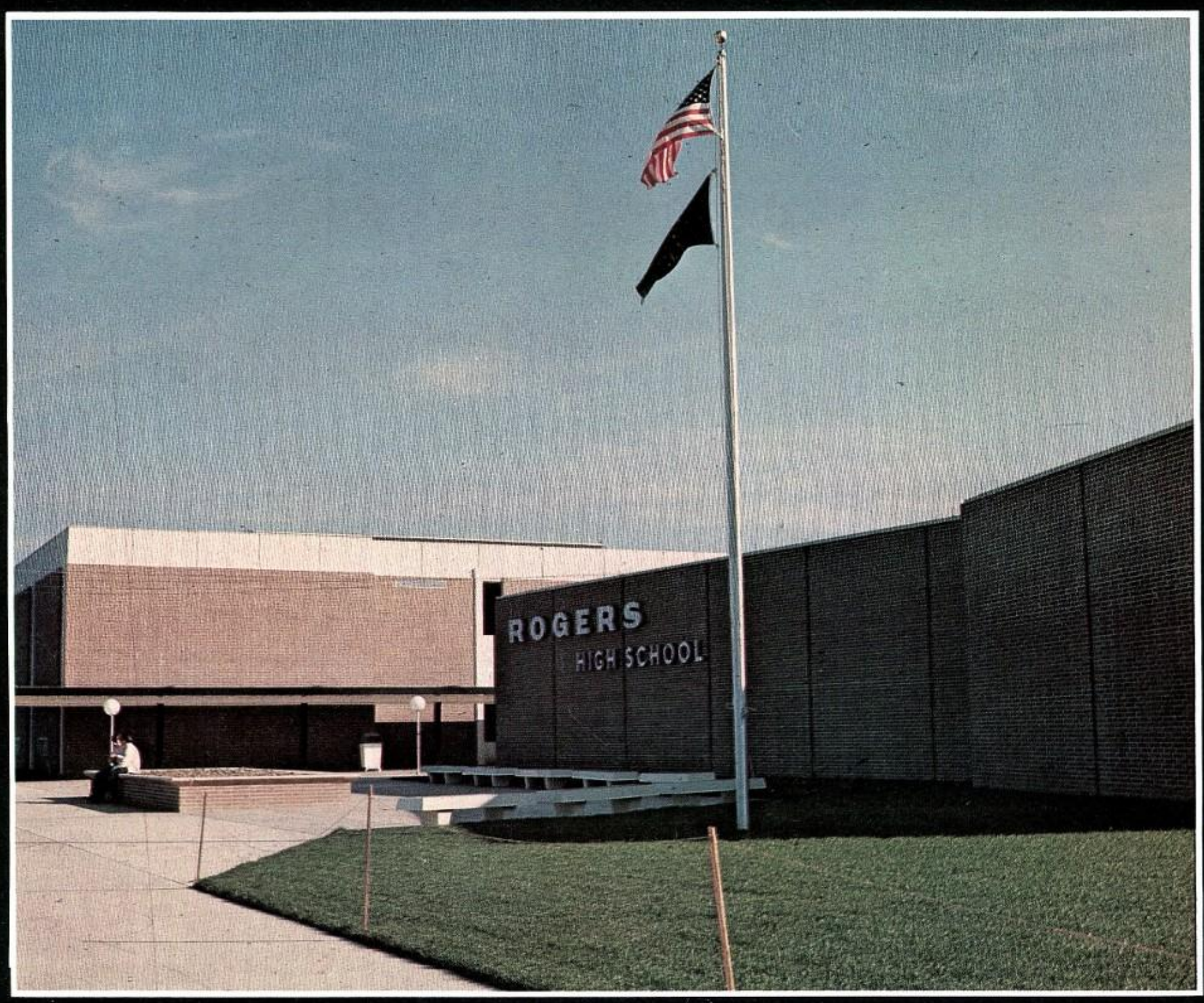

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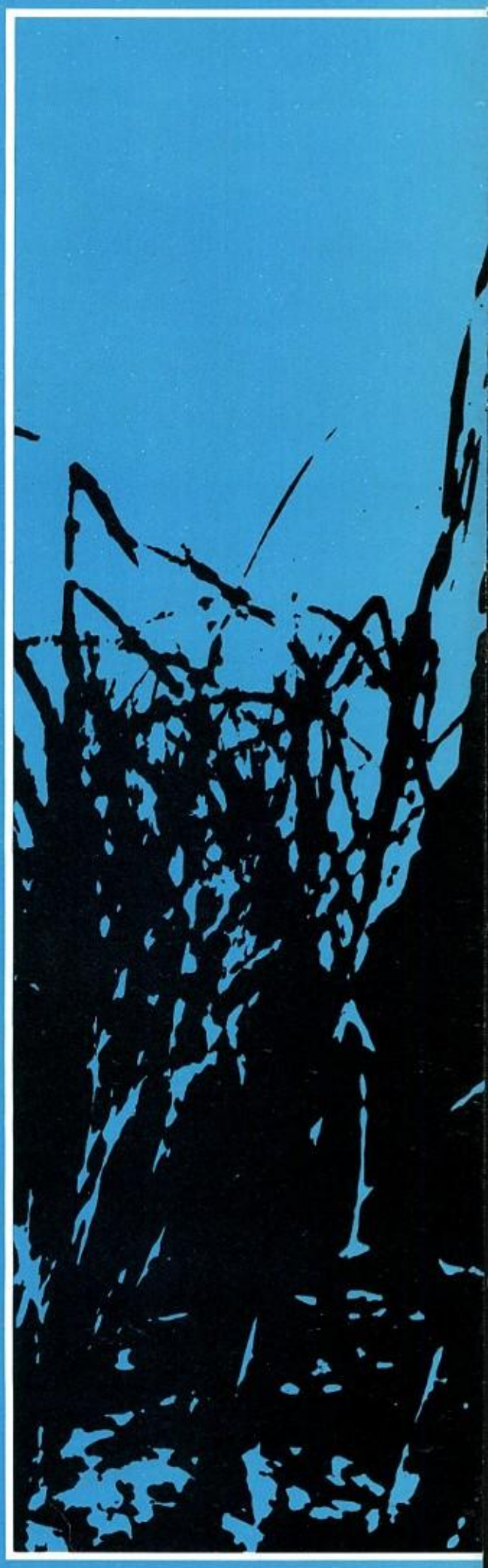

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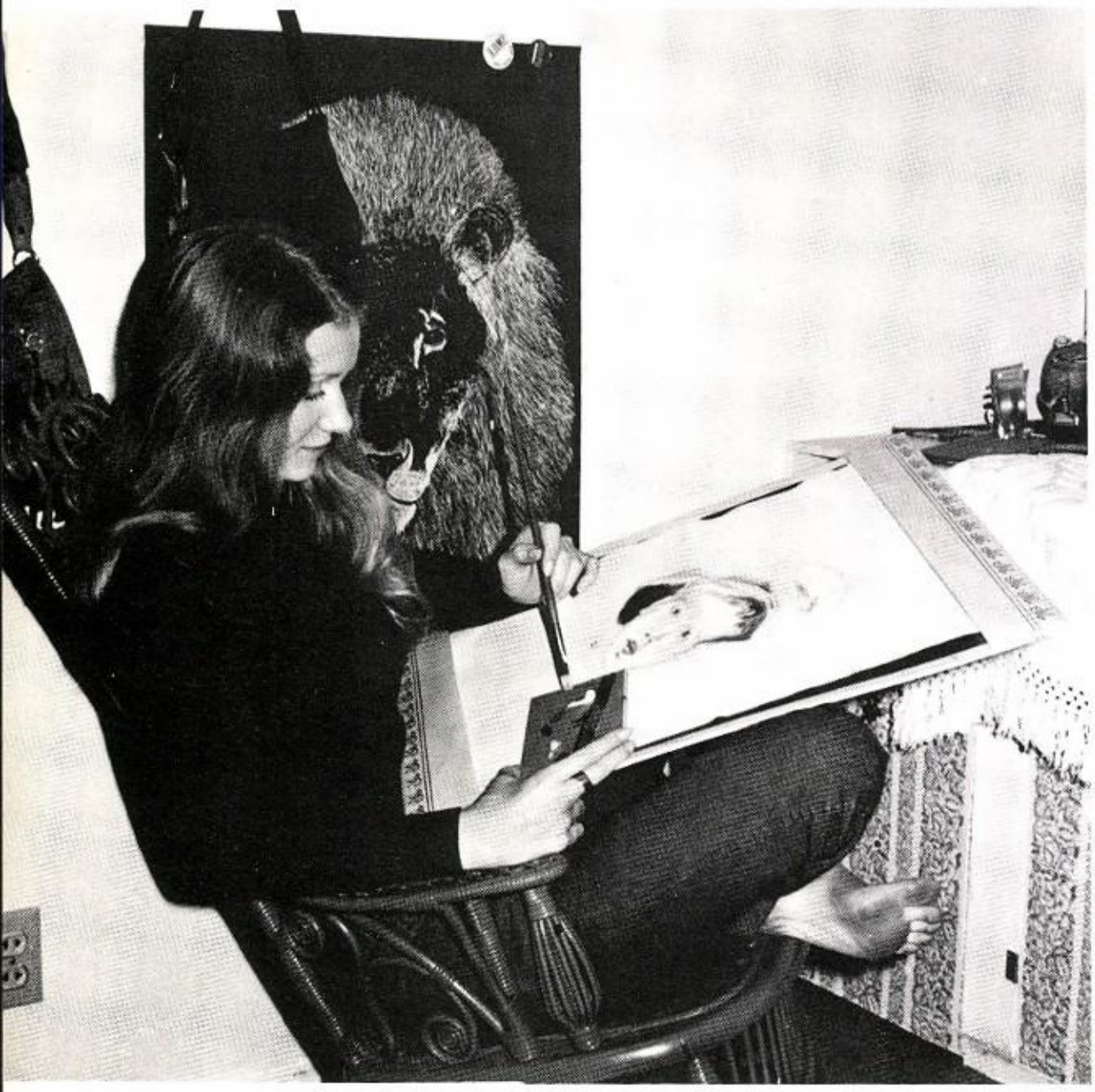
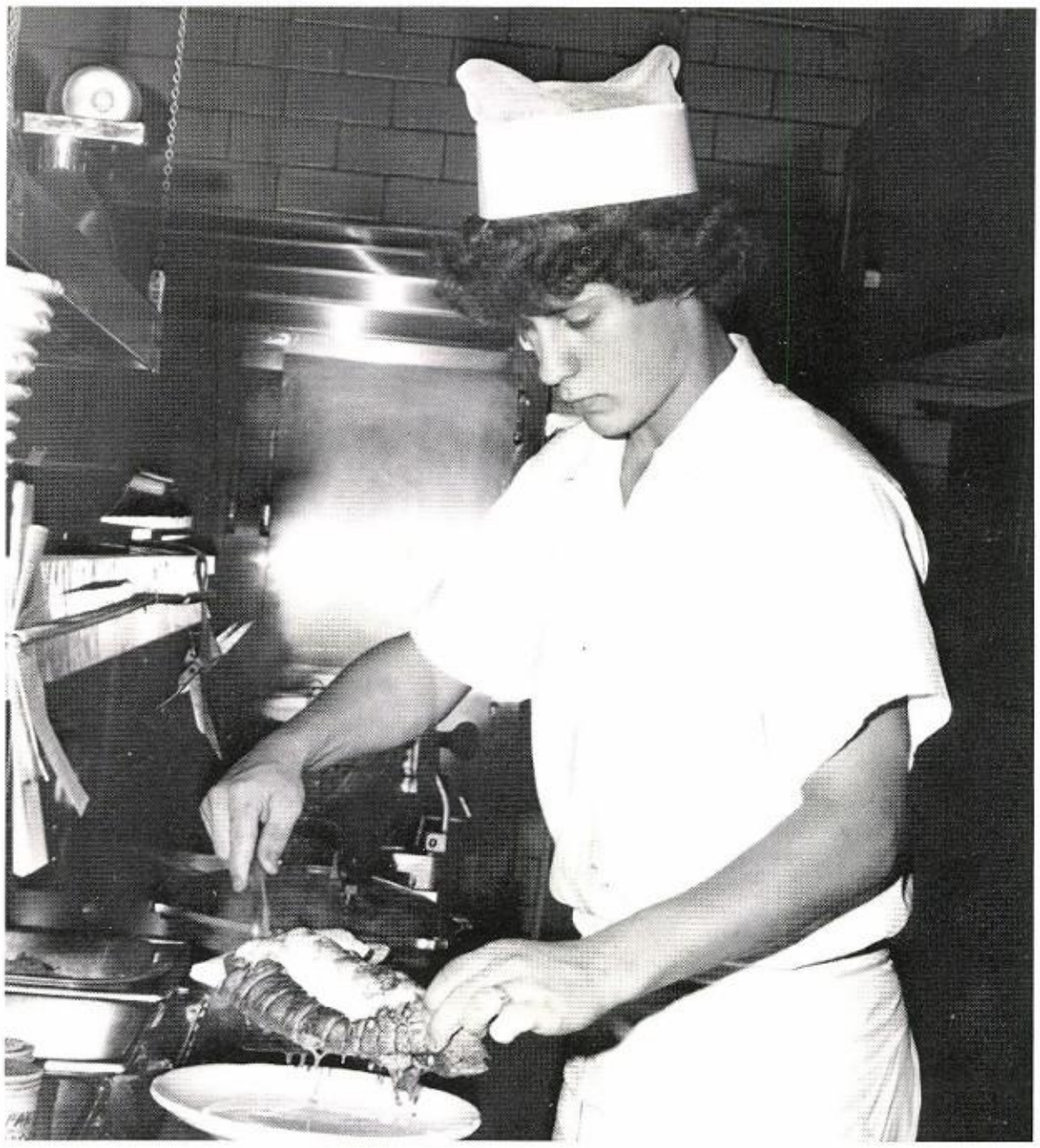


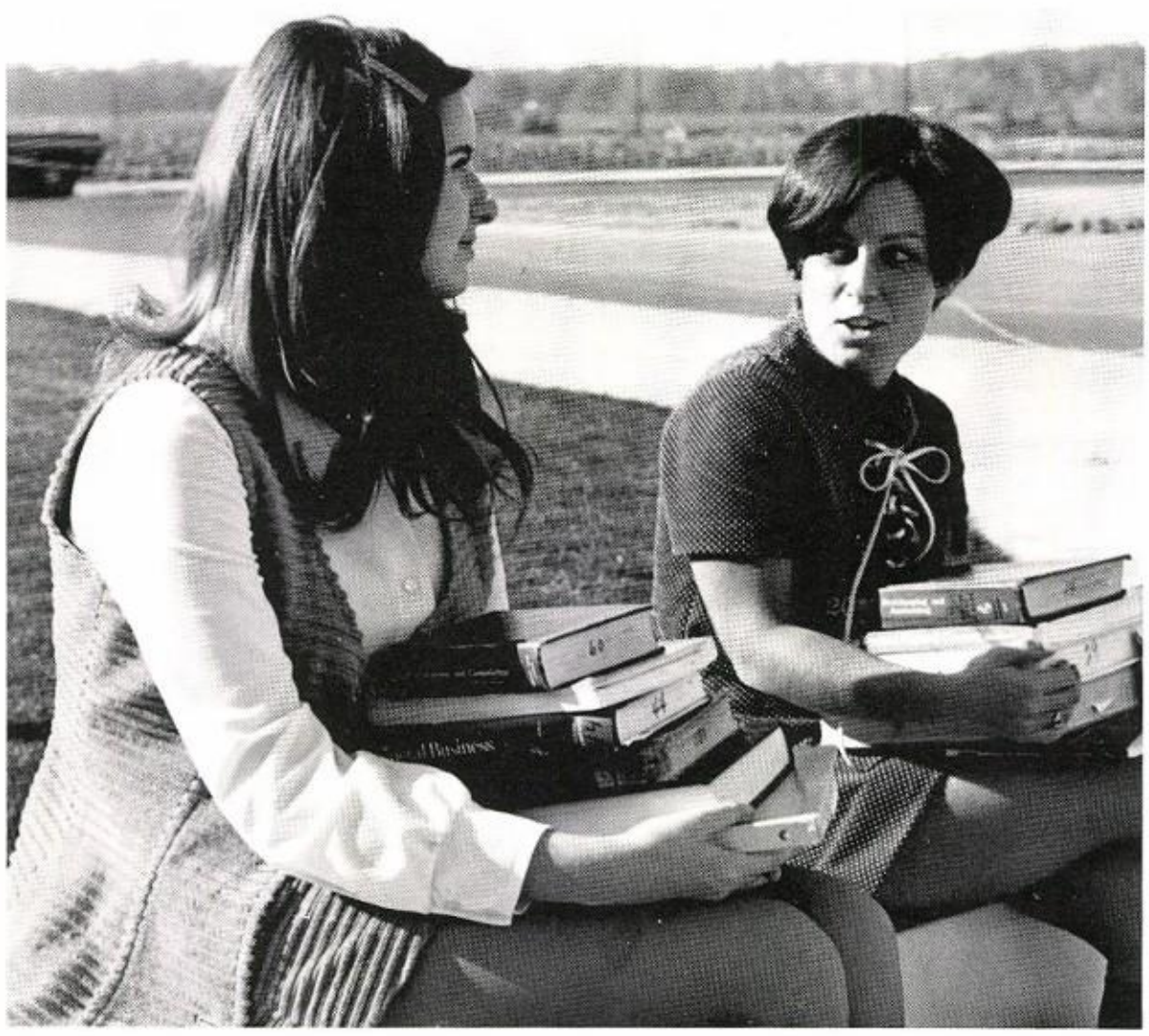
Students work toward a new day

Work, work, work! That's what some of the students at Rogers did with their free time. Sometimes they were fortunate enough to be able to work at something that they really enjoyed. What few realized was that often these students gave up precious study time, their favorite T.V. program, time to "mess around," and that wonderful thing called sleep — all this, just to make that extra dollar for clothes, car payments, and higher education.

Whether a student worked or not, he always arrived home just in time to hit the books before collapsing from mental fatigue after a day's trying events in the classroom. One of the hardest things for any student to do is to sit down after a hard day and devote what's left of his time and energy to his books. Fortunately, there were some teachers who understood that just being in high school takes everything you ever had out of you. So students worked on!



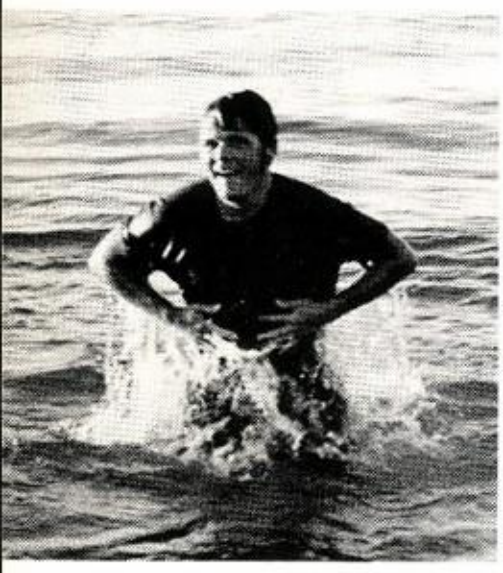
Left: *Jim Maddox glorifies his lobster before serving his masterpiece to the world.*
Center Left: *Lori Bodis seems intent on selling her product.*
Far Left: *Proving that homework isn't always pencil-pushing and busywork, Debbie Meritt enjoys working in the peace and quiet of her own room.*
Bottom Left: *Debbie Richards knows that the only time to get your homework done is to do it on someone else's time. Does Mr. Sims agree?*
Bottom Center: *Forewarned is forearmed according to Pam Greene as she warns Amy Welham of an upcoming test in U.S. history.*
Below: *Fun and games can usually be expected on the job. "So where's the fun and games?" says Ken Chism.*

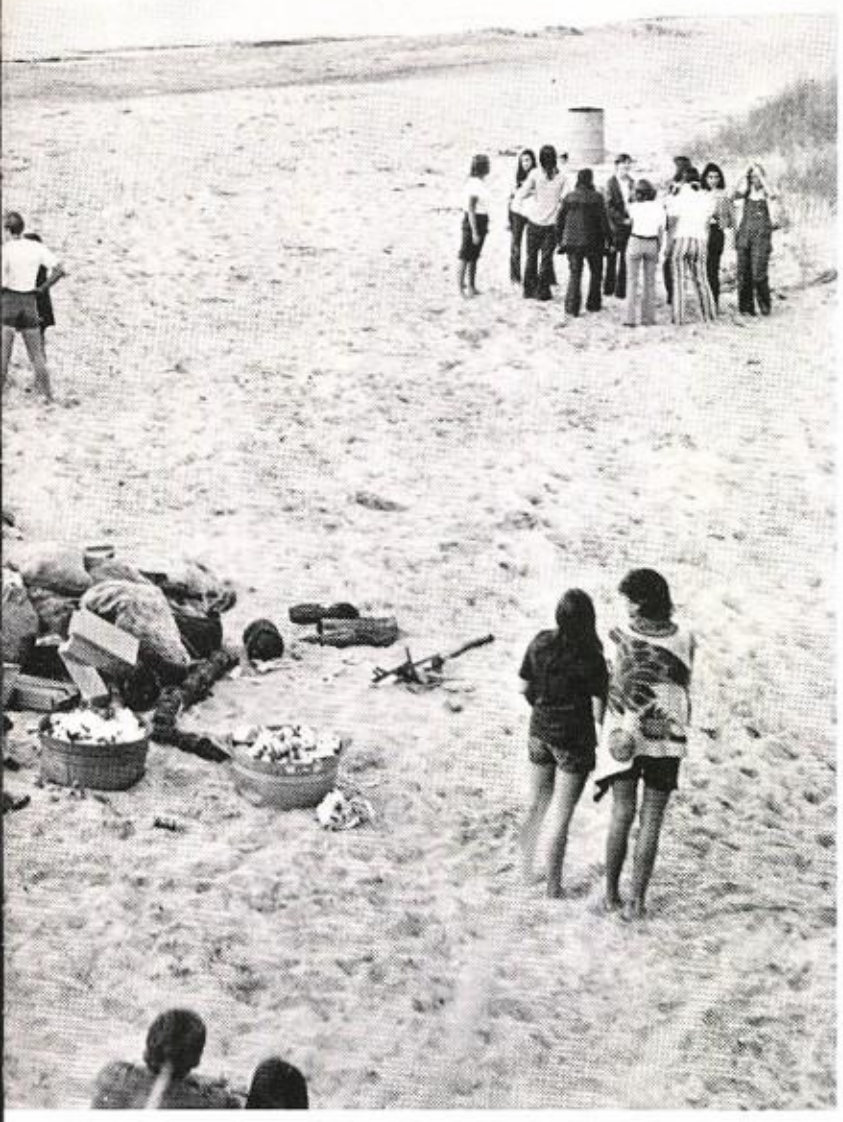


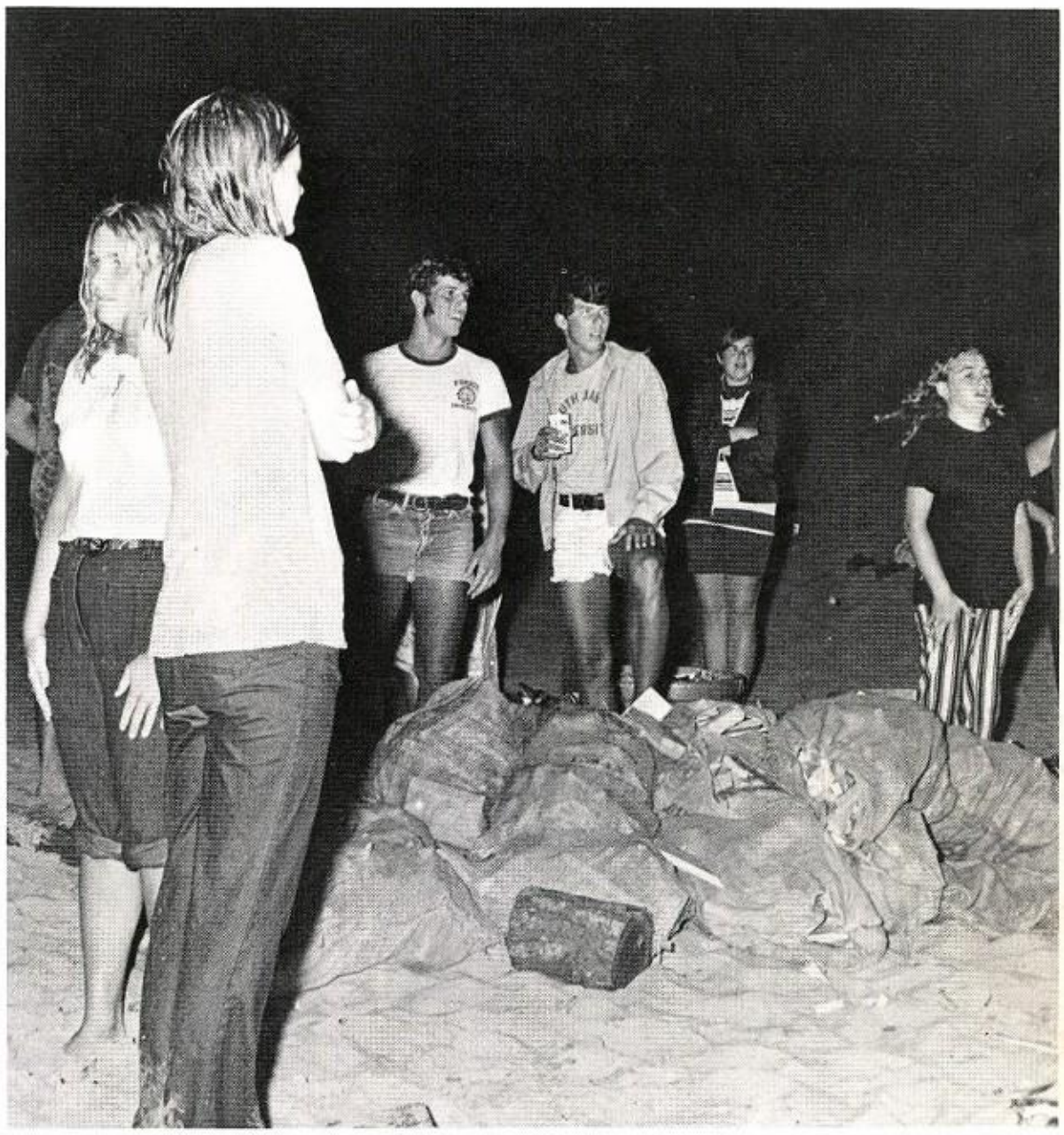
Jr. and Sr. beach parties are a soaking success

Rumor had it that the Senior Beach Party would be held Sunday afternoon at Fedder's Alley. The weather was great so I decided to stop by and see if anything was happening. As I walked down the dune, I could tell the party was already in progress by the screams of unfortunate newcomers who were being thrown into the lake. I could see small groups of people talking and laughing together. At one end of the beach, a group of boys was playing football, while the onlooking girls gossiped about their summer romances. Everywhere I could hear the question, "Are you going to Rogers or Elston?" Some just stood around and enjoyed the refreshments supplied by Elston class officers, while still more joined in a game of blanket toss or frisbee. As the summer sun sank low and the chill of the September evening set in, everyone could be found huddled around a roaring bonfire, enjoying a conversation with friends. But when the fire died and the beach was empty, Rogers and Elston were separate.

The Junior Beach Party consisted of much of the same — throwing kids in the lake, playing football, and talking around a warm bonfire about summer experiences. Party sponsor, Mr. Peters, enjoyed a cooling dip in Lake Michigan (with a little coaxing from the juniors present), while everyone else just relaxed and enjoyed one of their last summer days before school began.



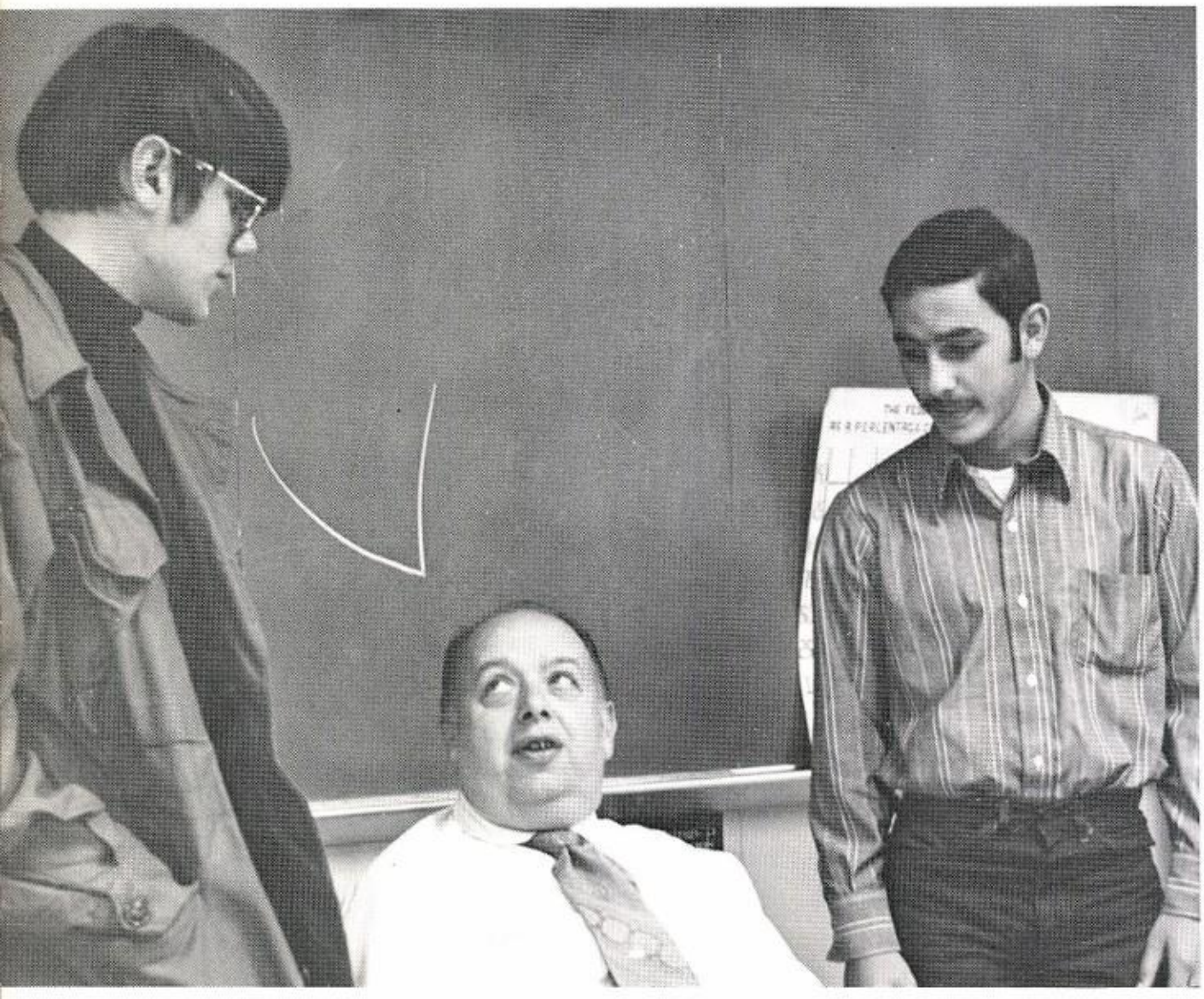




Above: *Many dripping seniors are anxious for the bonfire to begin.*
Top Center: *Early arrivers wait in small groups for the Senior Beach Party to begin.*
Far Left: *Belly flops do sting a bit, don't they Mr. Fisher?*
Left Center: *Constructive thinking on the part of Brian Hastings, Lee Smiertelny, Kurt Catterlin, and Jeff Lombard brings the Junior Beach Party to a peak.*
Left: *Juniors Kathy Larson and Lois Hendrick get tangled up in the excitement of the party.*

Right: *Mr. Hultgren keeps Pat busy unpacking gas-collecting bottles in Advanced Science.*
Below: *Sly Sue Smith tries to convince Pat that she was really pedaling.*
Bottom: *Questioning Gerry Latoni's comment, Mr. Lonzo pauses from explaining book reports to Steve Yazback.*

Can a foreign student have fun at Rogers?



Just ask Pat Fioramonti, Gerry Latoni, or Moustapha Yazback.

Pat, an Argentinian girl from Rafaela, came to Michigan City through the American Field Service (AFS). At her American home here with the Presser's, she soon learned many things about American life — for example, how to use an automatic dishwasher without flooding the floor with soap suds. Pat had never seen snow before, and when it first snowed, she was in bed with a cold. When not in school confusing friends with her strange way of dividing, she was busy attending ballet class or a club meeting.

Gerry Latoni? He was the one with the wire-rimmed glasses and army jacket. Gerry, who came from Puerto Rico, is living with his uncle on a trial basis. Michigan City, according to Gerry, is the same as everywhere else. Everyone complains there is nothing to do.

Moustapha "Steve" Yazback is Rogers' import from Dakar, Senegal, Africa. Steve is visiting the U.S. for the second time and hopes to soon become a permanent resident.

Rogers has three Jr. Miss winners

Of the 21 contestants in the 1971-1972 LaPorte County Junior Miss Pageant, each of the three Rogers entrants gained special recognition. Charmain Jarka was named fourth runner-up, and Debbie Sneed won the Special Talent Award with her song medley, "You've Got a Friend." Cheri Abbey, poise and appearance award winner, placed among the top ten finalists.

Of the three nights of competition, the first two were primarily devoted to talent and poise and appearance competition. The final night was aimed at choosing a girl who possessed all of the necessary requirements — talent, physical fitness, and scholastic ability. That Saturday evening, Elston senior Cathy Martin began her one-year reign as LaPorte County's Junior Miss.

Above: *Pageant winner, Cathy Martin, beams her gratitude toward the audience.*
Top: *A medley from "The Sound of Music" is Cheri Abbey's talent presentation.*
Far Left: *A walk around the Canterbury Theater helps calm Debbie Sneed's nerves before evening-gown competition.*
Left: *Fourth runner-up, Charmain Jarka, performs a ballet to "Peter and the Wolf."*

Spirit comes in many forms

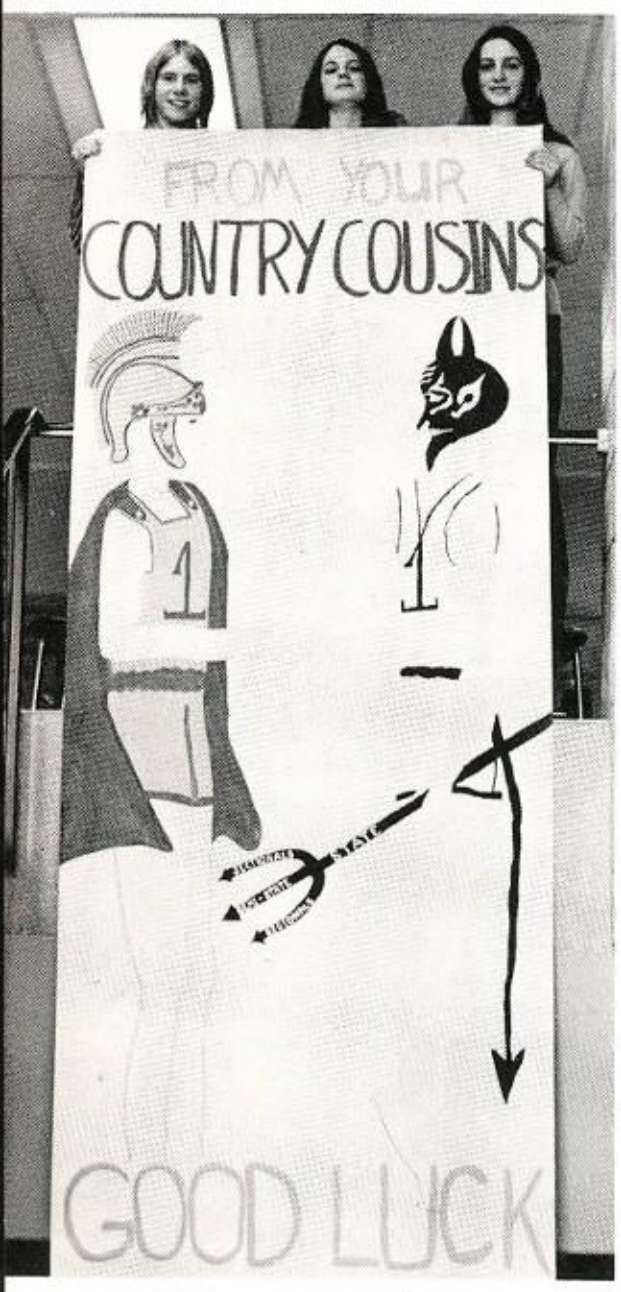
rising balloons
with rising hopes
a first pep session
a first year

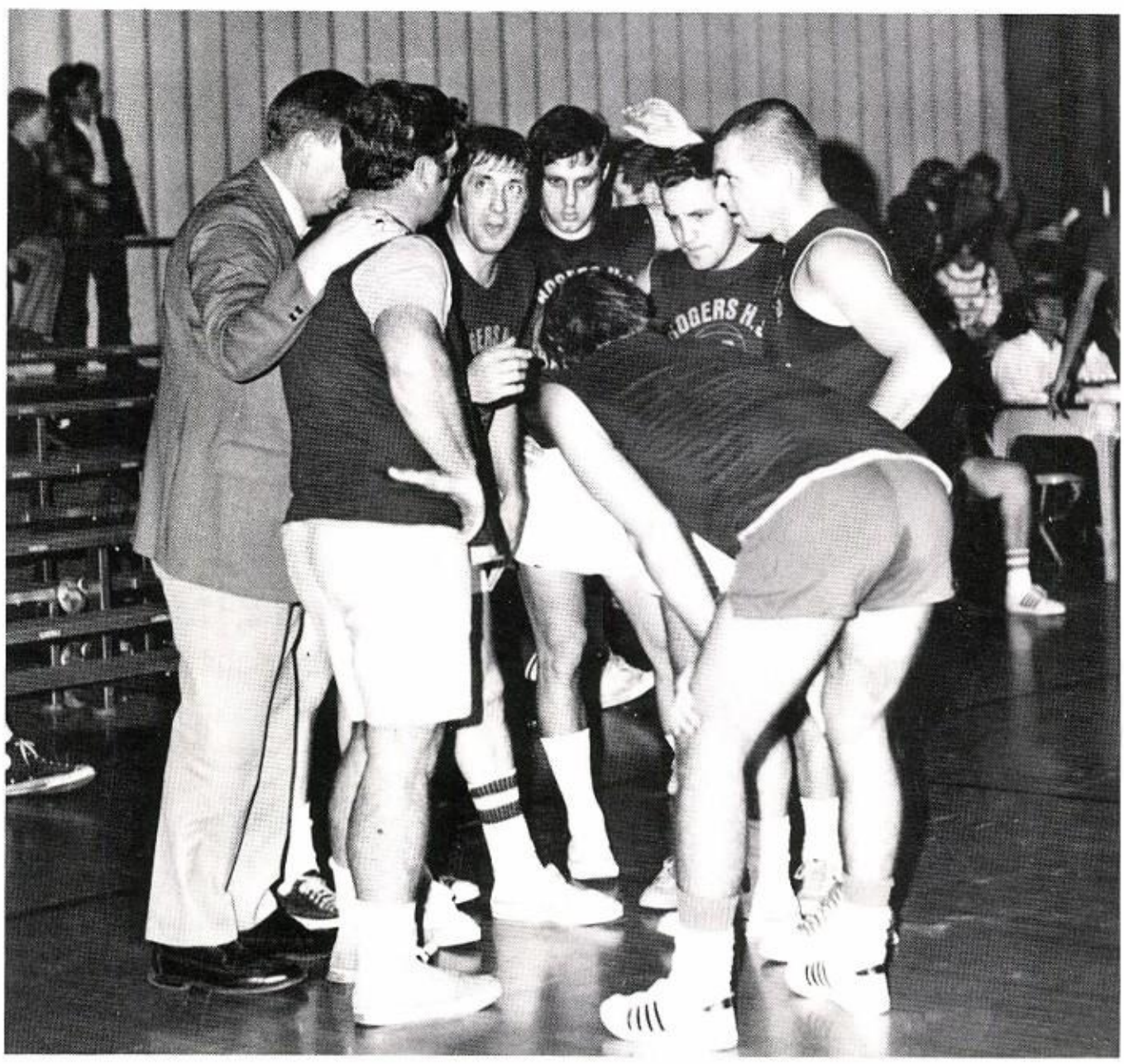
decorated halls
stuffed dummies
the cry of "Spirit"
screams of gold and blue

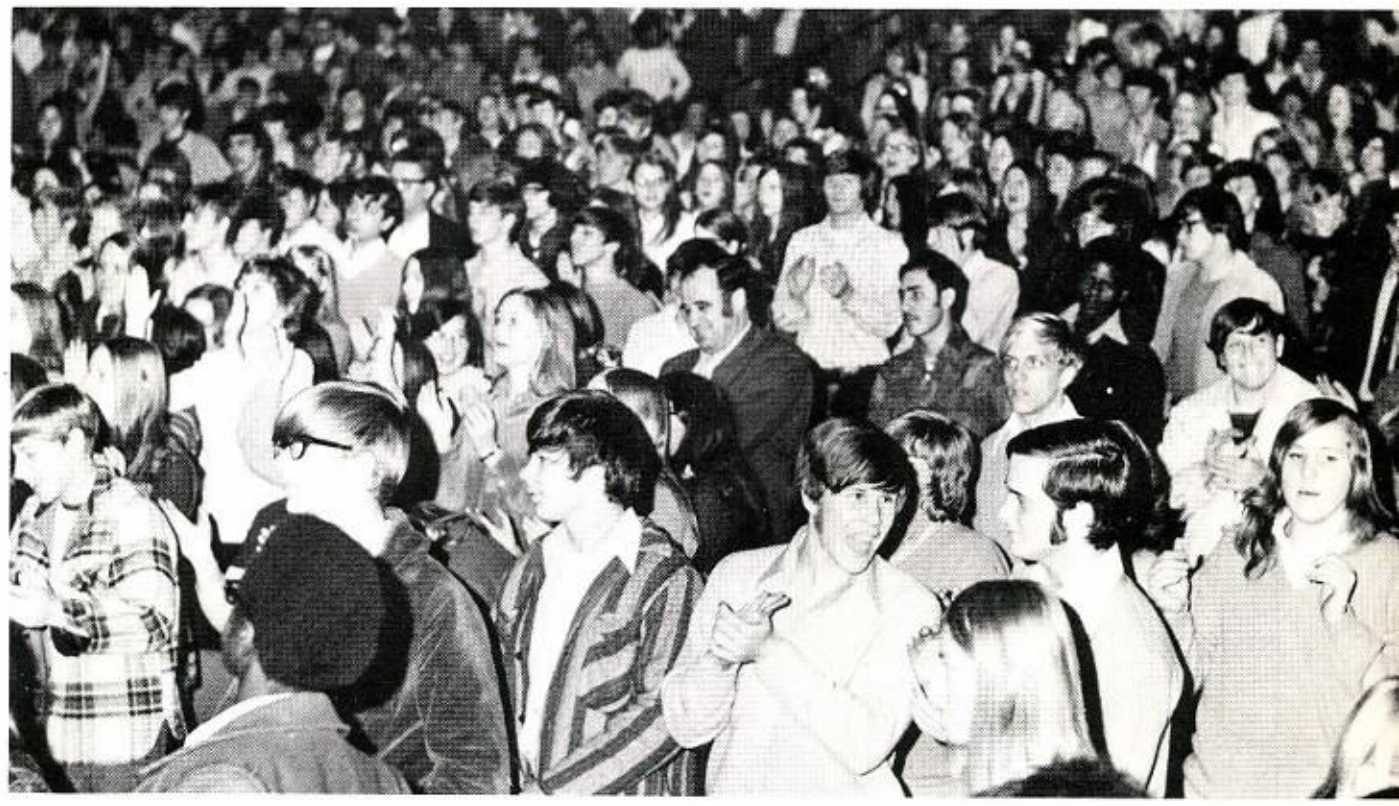
the winning streak
tonight's game
the fear of losing
yesterday's loss

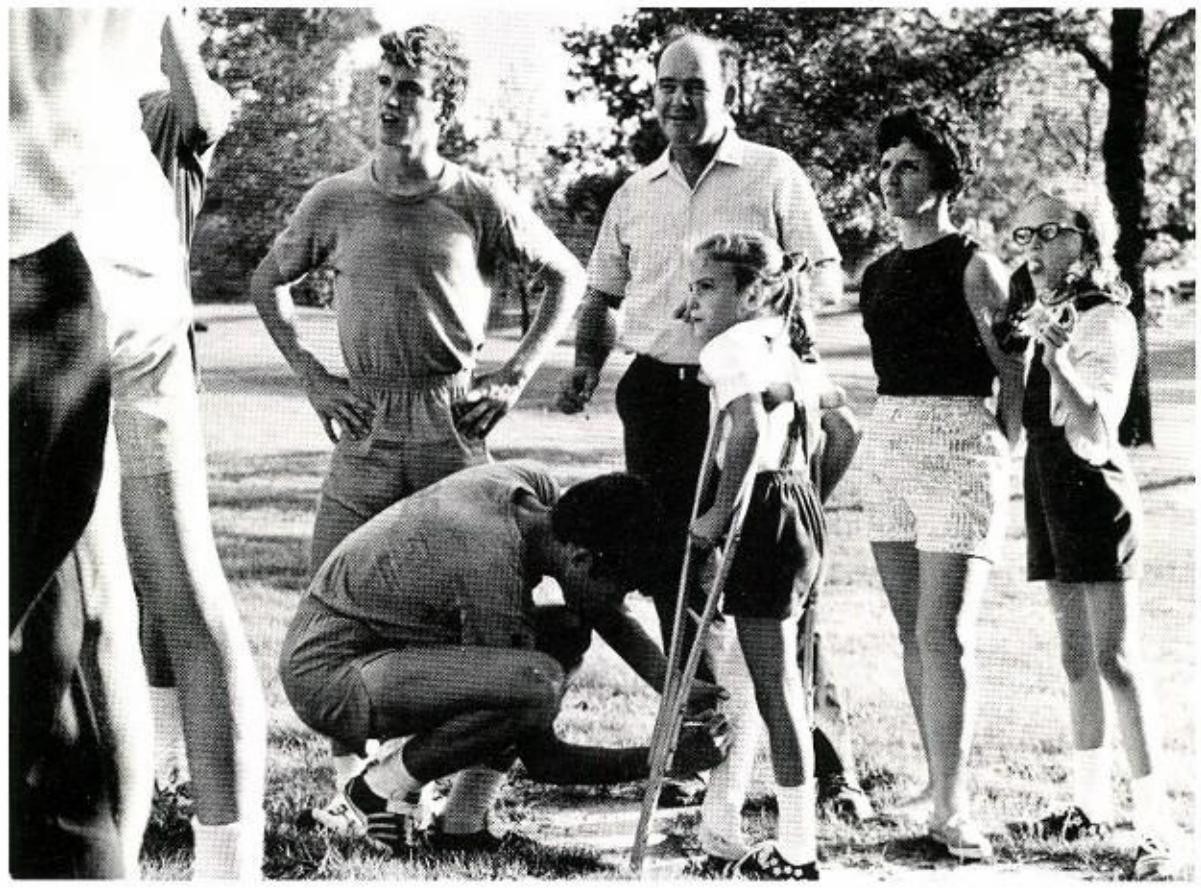
teachers' game
past teammates—
new rivals
chanting "We'll be back"

the "Big R"
a new school
a new fight song
a new found loyalty









Above: *Ralph Holmes takes time out to sign the cast of a teammate's sister.*
Top Right: *The Sectional pep session arouses student spirit.*
Top Center: *The exuberant Raider fans flow onto the floor after beating Portage in an overtime.*
Far Left: *A poster sent to Elston helps prove our good sportsmanship at tourney time.*
Center Left: *Mr. Hahn, the Raiders' leading player in the Teachers' Game, looks spellbound as Coach Rumsey explains the strategy.*
Left: *Becky Ziegler expresses her spirit as Edith Ann at the Sectional pep session.*

Faculty members keep busy on sidelines

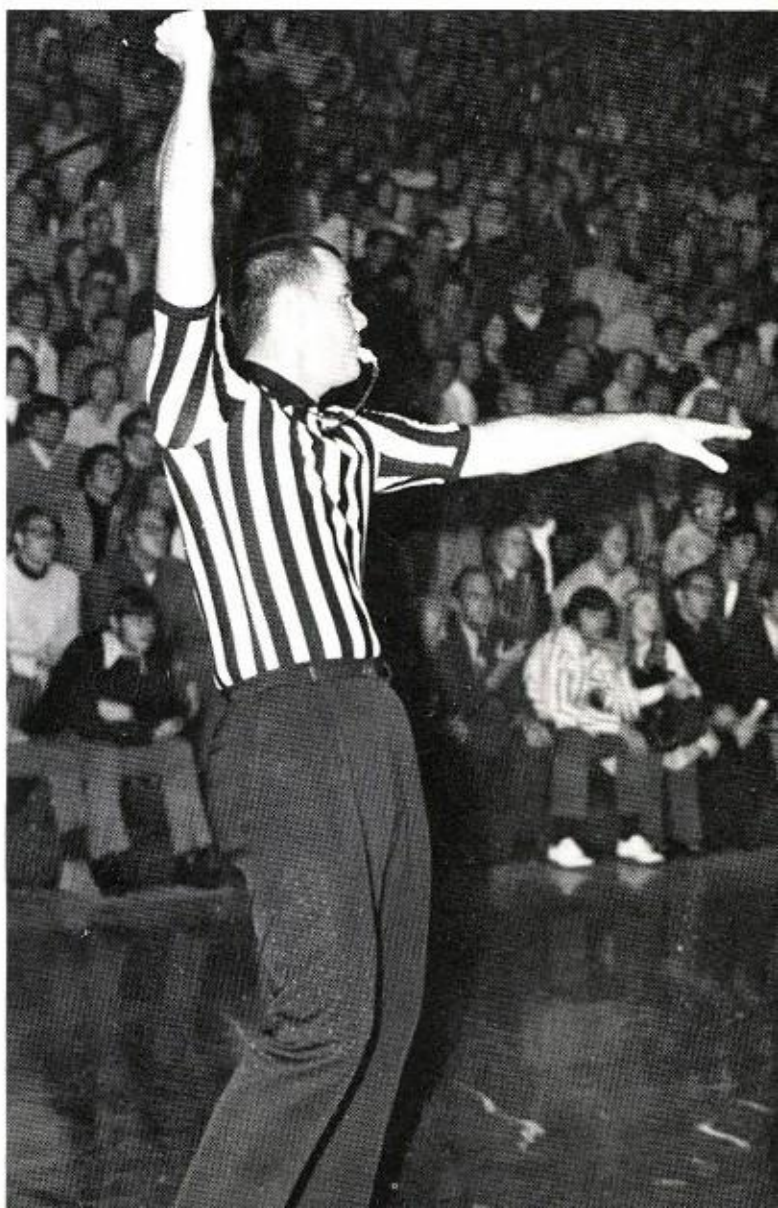
Just as every student is different, so is every teacher. After a long and trying day in the classroom, most teachers don't spend all evening grading papers or making-up tests. Teachers, after all, are HUMAN, and like students, they have jobs, hobbies, and social lives.

During the three months of summer vacation, most teachers found some sort of summer employment; whether it be counseling at a camp or running a full-scale theater. Some teachers worked on through the school year at a part time job which brought in that well appreciated extra income. Others mixed work with play by taking a hobby, like photography, and turning it into a profitable and enjoyable job.

And yes, teachers enjoyed social lives too! The majority of them were married and had to devote much of their free time to their families. Like students, they all enjoyed going to movies or parties, or else spending a quiet evening at home watching TV.

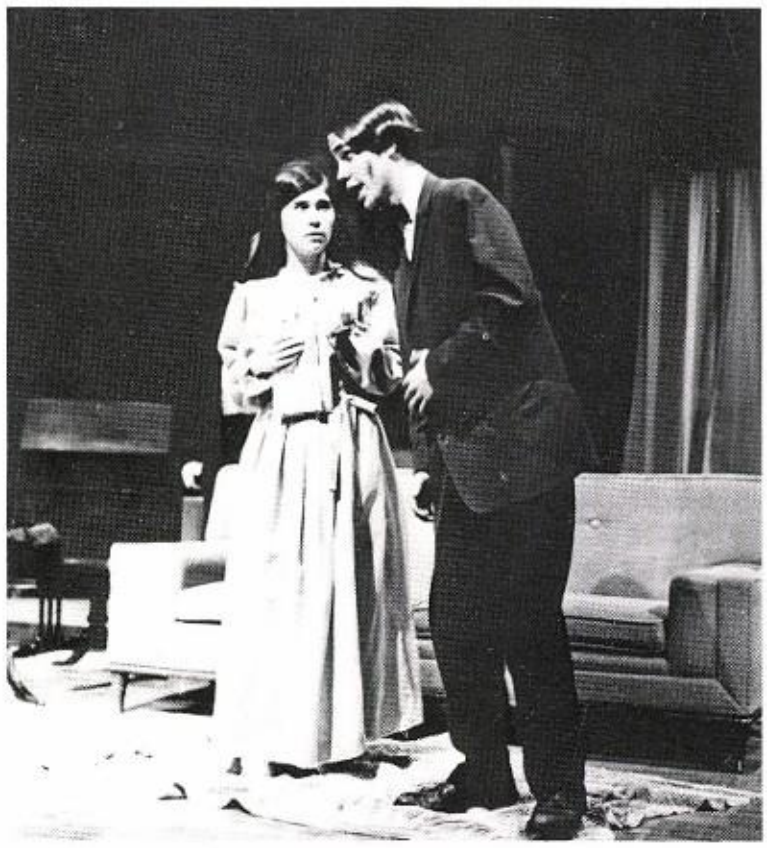
So the next time a student asks a teacher why the tests aren't graded yet, you'll know the answer.

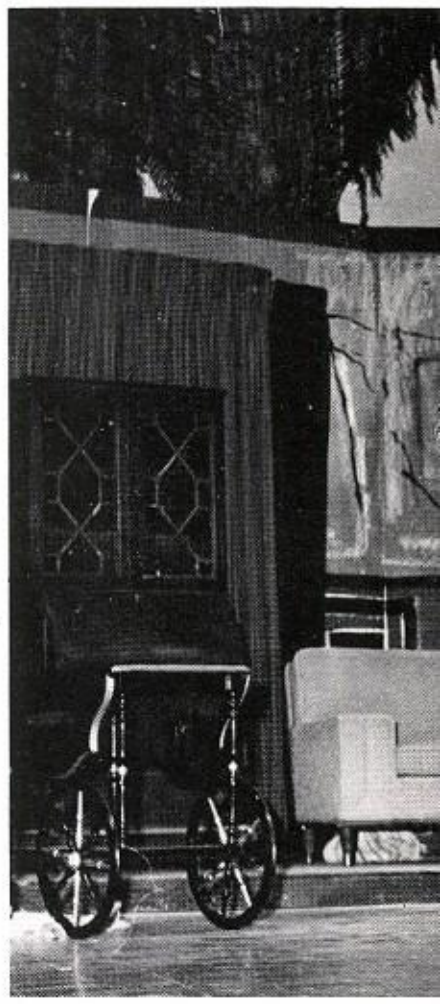
Left: *Once again Mr. Hultgren proves his knowledge of science by installing an air-conditioner.*
Center Left: *Phyllis Grantham stars in a childrens' theater production of* **My Fair Lady.**
Far Left: *"It's got to be that High 'Cow'ratee." (Actually Mr. Peterson is just checking one of many steers on his farm.)*
Bottom Left: *A sincere love for music makes Mr. Strugalski a much-admired organist.*
Bottom Center: *In the language of physical science, Mr. Rose encourages one of his pear trees upward.*
Below: *Big 10 referee Dave Parry calls a personal foul on a Notre Dame player.*



Dracula terrorizes Rogers

Chills and thrills by the dozen were felt when Rogers' drama club performed the blithely blood-curdling **Dracula** for an evening rich in horror. Before the nervously expectant audience, the small cast and crew created an aura of suspense and fright; yet the play included anecdotes at which the audience split their seams and rolled in the isles with jolts of laughter.





Above: *A seductive Butterworth tries to lure the not-so-eager maid on a moonlight walk.*
Right: *Dr. Seward gives his own account of his daughter's strange illness.*
Above Right: *Renfield tries to persuade Lucy to leave her home at once.*

CAST

Dracula . . . . . .Jim Snyder
Dr. Seward . . . . . .Ley Price
Prof. Van Helsing . .Steve Suvada
John Harker . . . . .Paul Alinsky
Lucy Seward . . . . . .Jan Hallin
Kathy Pieschala
Renfield . . . . . .Dave Hay
Miss Wells . . . . . .Kim Cox
Butterworth . .Wlodek Kedzierski

PRODUCTION

Director . . . . . .John Troyer
Technical Director .John Remmel
Music Director . . . .Steve Lipken

Above: *Van Helsing and Butterworth attempt to comfort the spider-brained Renfield.*
Top: *Van Helsing reaches for his wolfsbane to ward off the 500-year-old Dracula.*
Top Right: *Dracula's "Queen," Lucy, takes advantage of Harker's ready-and-waiting neck.*

Broadway's best becomes Rogers' first

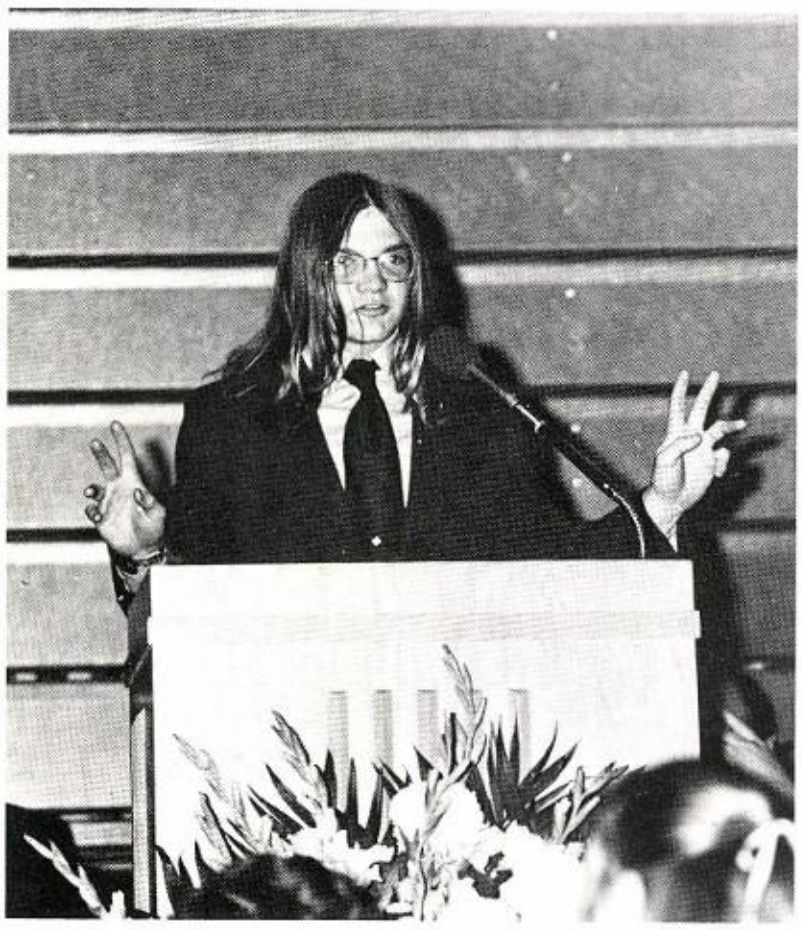
A **Fiddler on the Roof,** sounds crazy, no? It might have been, but to the near capacity houses that viewed the production, it was pure pleasure. From the opening strains of "Tradition" to the final curtain call, the cast and crew combined to make Roger's first musical a memorable one.

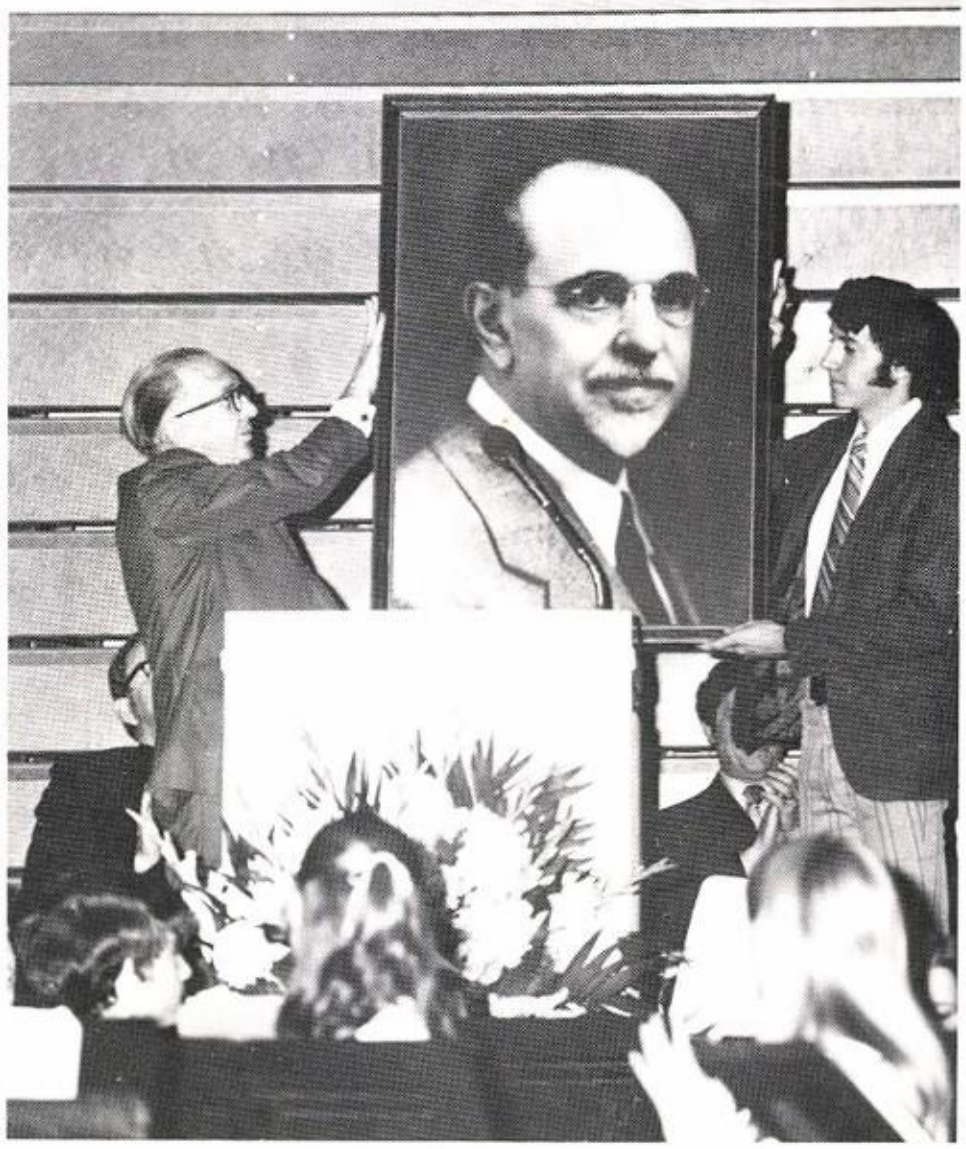
Tevye . . . . . .Michael Meth	Granma Tzeitel .Margaret Badkey
Golde . . . . . .Cindee Goetz	Fruma-Sarah . . .Penny Hubbard
Tzeitel . . . . . .Debi Meritt	Constable . . . . .Greg Laughery
Hodel . . . . . .Debbie Richards	Fyedka . . . . . .Roger Lubs
Chava . . . . . Maggie Mayer	The Fiddler . . . .Francisco Leon
Shprintze . . . . . .Sherri Saylor	Shandel Kamzoil . .Jennifer Long
Bielke . . . . . .Barbara Long	
Yente . . . . . .Cathi Campbell	Director . . . . . .John Remmel
Motel . . . . . .Paul Alinsky	Musical Director . . .Dale Trueax
Perchik . . . . . .Steven Levitin	Accompanist . . .Martha Geissler
Lazar Wolf . . . . . .Steve Suvada	Choreographer . . .Myra Remmel
Mordcha . . . . . .Kurt Catterlin	Set Designer and
Rabbi . . . . .Wlodek Kedzierski	Technical Director .John Troyer
Mendel . . . . . .Shep Hoodwin	Associate Director . . .Kathy Keys

Above: *In Tevye's dream, Fruma-Sarah returns from the grave to warn him of the dangers surrounding his daughter's marriage.*
Top Center: *Tevye's eldest daughters compare ideas on the perfect match.*
Top Left: *"If I were rich I'd have the time that I lack to sit in the synagogue and pray . . ."*
Far Left: *Golde recalls how quickly time passes from sunrise to sunset.*
Left: *The men in Anatevka display their skill in the bottle dance at Tzeitel and Motel's wedding.*

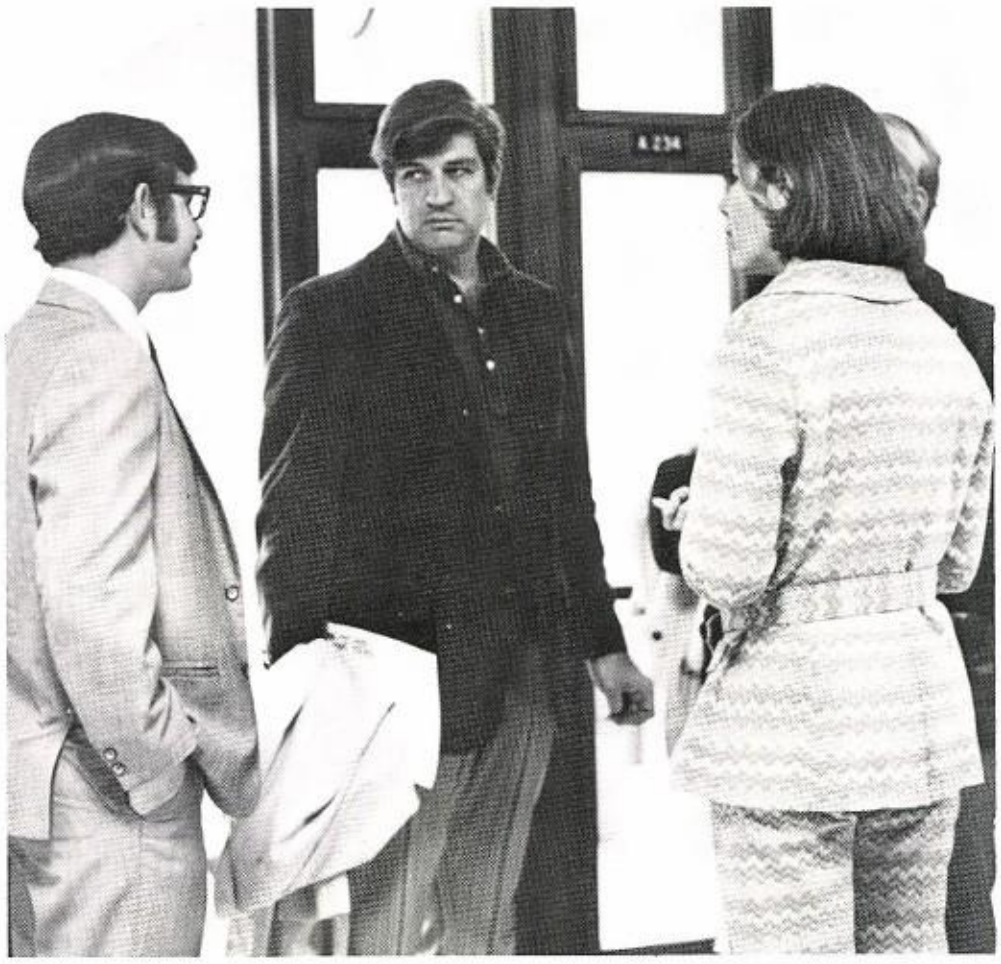
Dedication marks 'official' opening

Over 1,500 people filled the Rogers gymnasium for the official dedication of the school on May 7, 1972. After ten years of planning and a year and a half of construction work, the Michigan City Area School System had finally finished Jesse B. Rogers Sr. High School. Following the dedication ceremonies conducted by School Superintendent, Dr. Charles Fields, with several guest speakers including former Superintendent Ara K. Smith, visitors were invited to attend an "open-house" tour of the school. Students gave demonstrations in many of the classrooms and others performed on stage in order to give the visitors an idea of the various activities that go on during school hours.



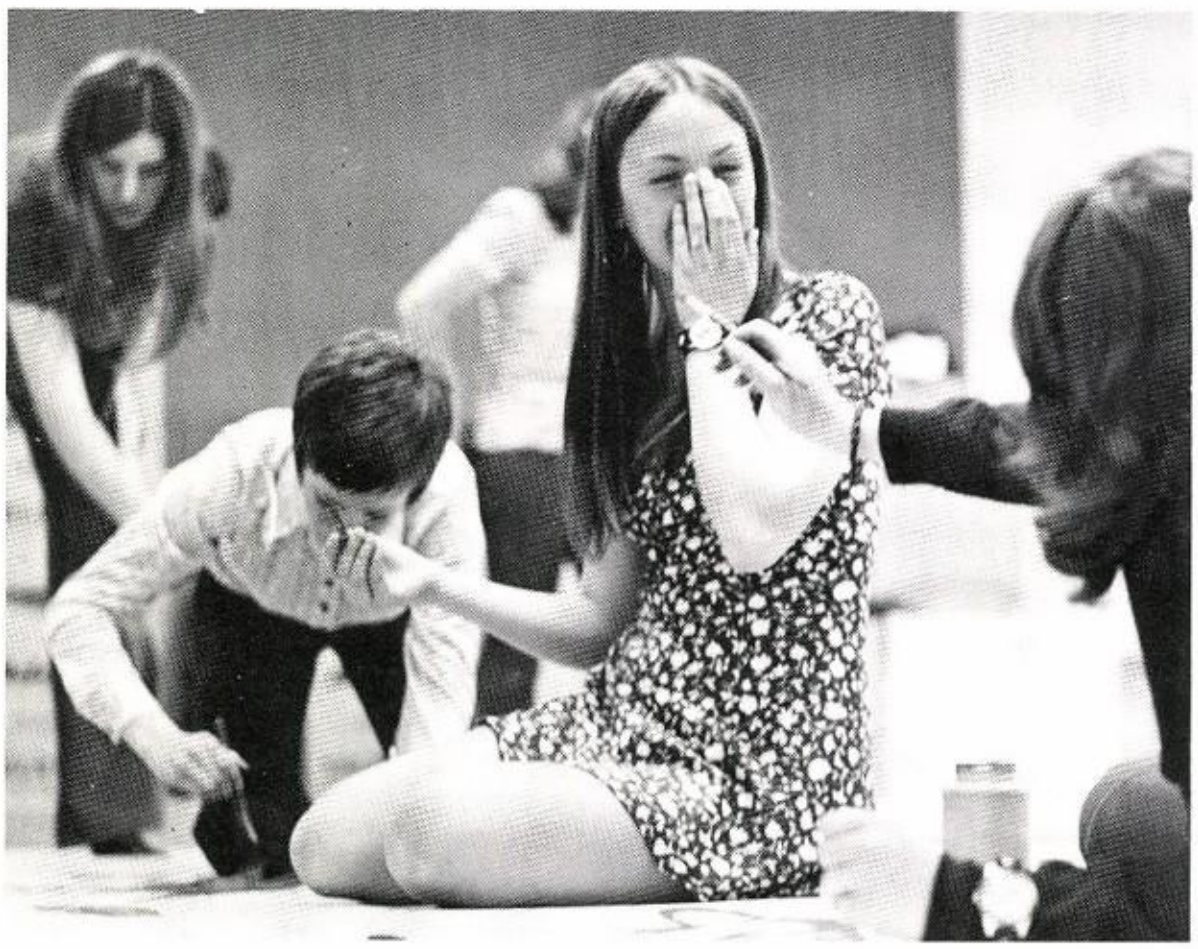


Above: *Student representative John Flegel illustrates his comment with a flash of his fingers.*
Top Center: *The crowd rises for the singing of the Alma Mater.*
Right: *E. Preston Calvert presents Student Senate President Mark Wagner with a picture of Dr. Jesse B. Rogers to be hung in the entrance hallway.*



Below: *Following the dedication ceremonies, Jon Strawkowski works on his woodshop project for interested bystanders.*
Bottom Center: *Dr. Rogers surveys his new surroundings.*
Left: *Parents of a future Rogers student question Mr. Mack on several of Rogers' flaws.*

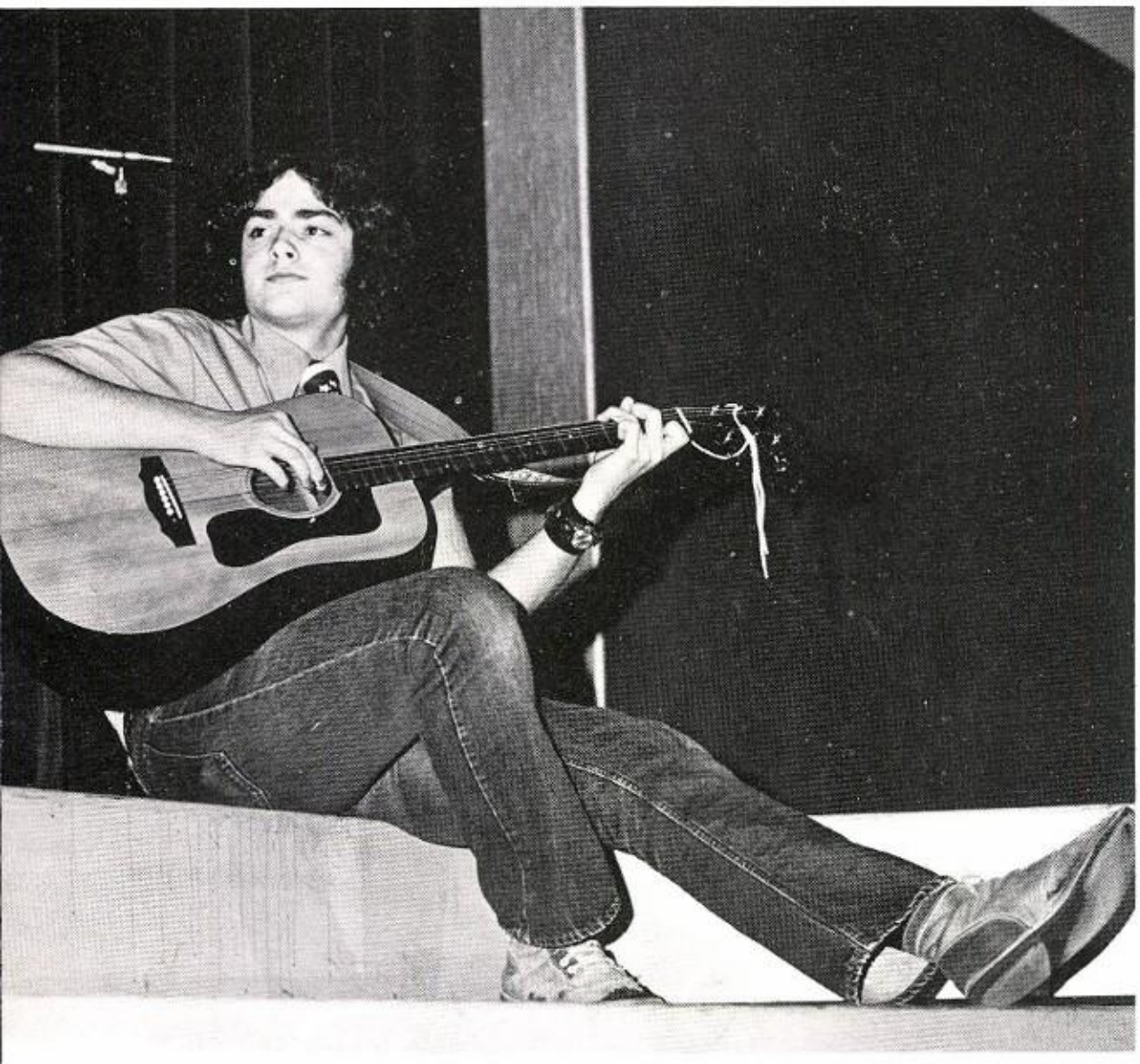
Re-creation of Orient begins in A138



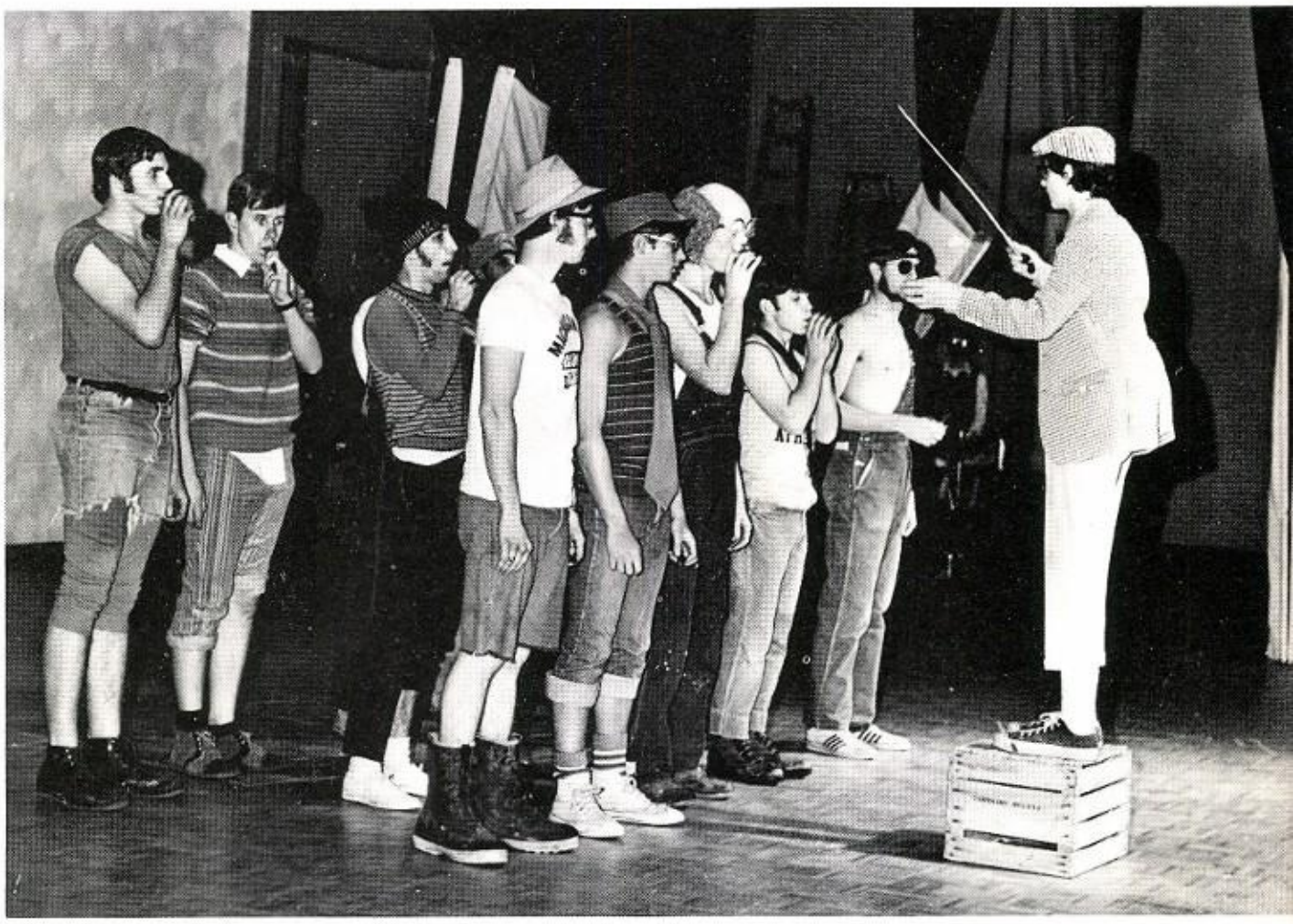
Trying to build a prom in a 24x30 foot English room is a tough task. Brushes, hammers, clothespins, tape, junior class sponsors Mr. Peters and Miss Keenan, and creative juniors all joined together in construction. Papermache fire dragons with top hats and tuxes, tropical trees, and a parachute ceiling were part of the great effort to bring "The Orient" first to room A138 and finally to Rogers' gym.

Top: *Believe it or not, that blob turns into a dragon with a dancing suit.*
Above: *With the slip of a brush, Rosemary Peek gets her nose painted.*
Right: *A painted dragon is carefully attended by Peggy Engelbrecht.*

"Bits 'n' Pieces" falls into place



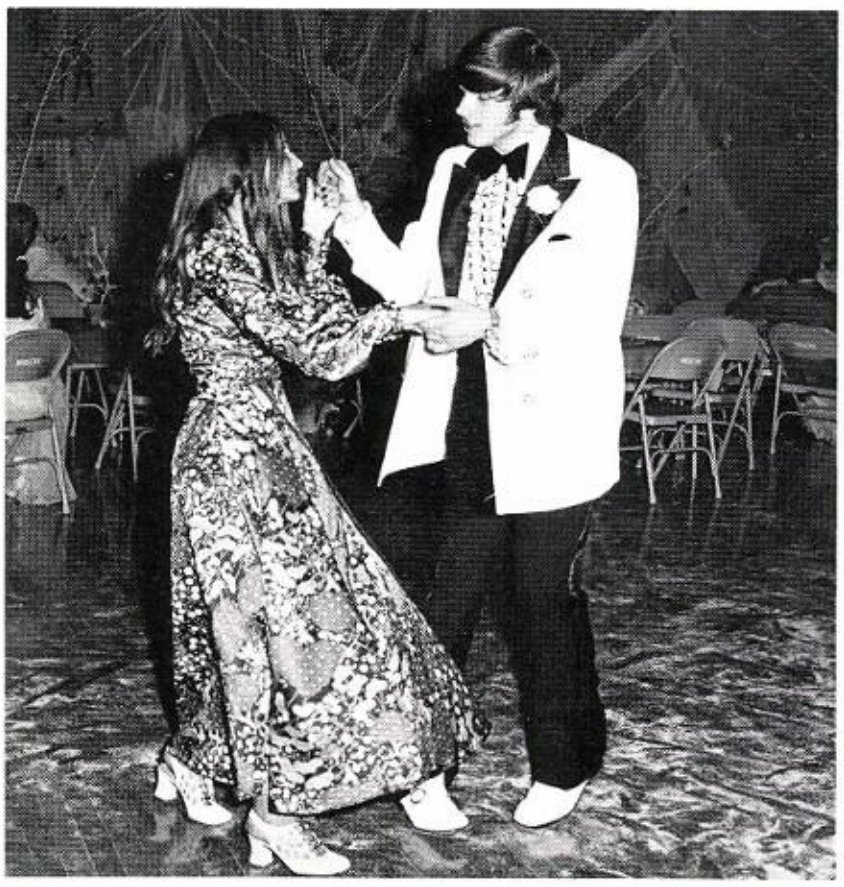
Rogers' versatile students combined talent and enthusiasm to make **Bits and Pieces** a success in its first year. Active National Honor Society members sponsored the program which opened with the title song, **Bits and Pieces,** composed and sung by Mike Meth. Enthusiastic performers included Mr. Lootens and his singing dog, Mr. Jorgenson and his rubber duckie, and Bernie and her Band-Aides, alias the RYB staff. The show featured visits from such celebrities as Archie and Edith Bunker; Marcus Welby, and the Lone Ranger and Tonto. Also appearing were Martha Geissler who played the violin, Barbara Long on the piano, Debi Meritt, Marge Badkey, and Debbie Karstens as the squabbling sisters, and Steve Suvada and Company entertaining the audience with a song. To give their amused fans one more chance to laugh, the entire cast assembled for the finale. Accompanied by the World's Second Largest Marching Kazoo Band, they chanted and danced to "When the Saints Come Marching In."



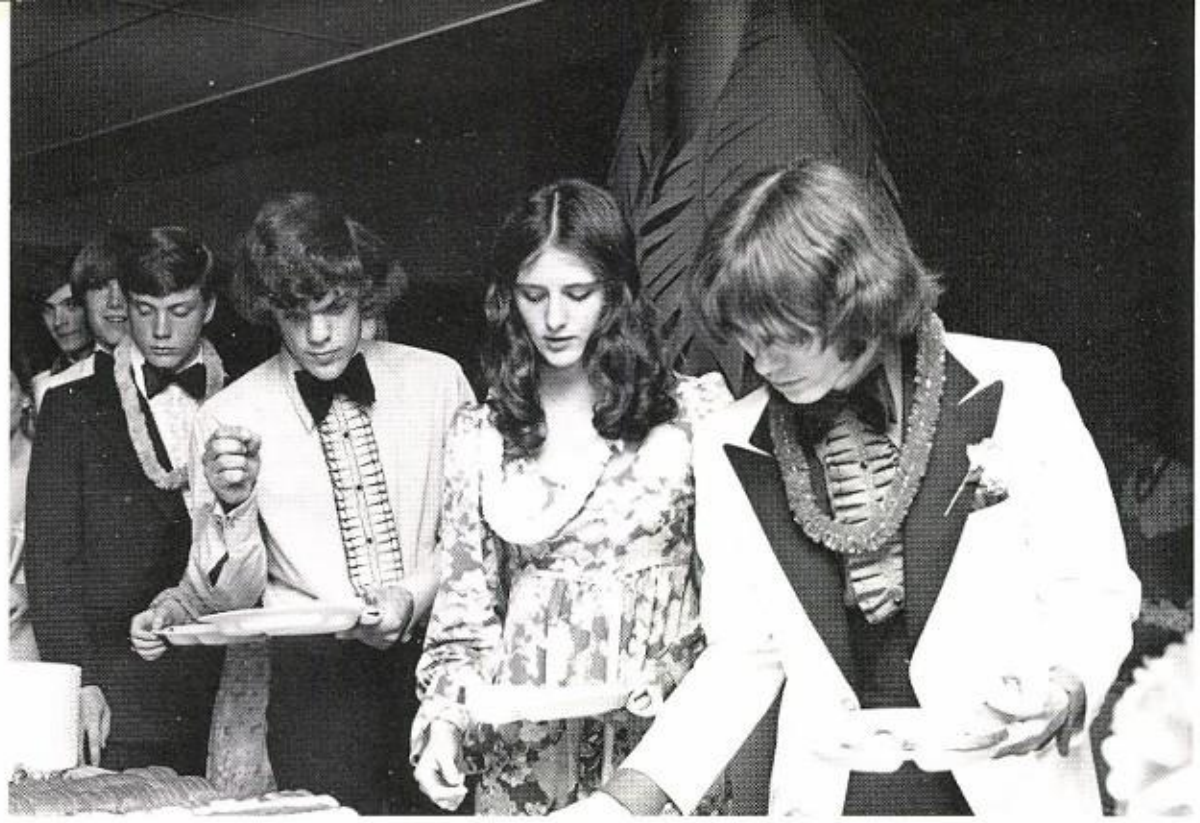
Above: *Archie Bunker (Del Lonzo) orders a beer with a head on it, and his wife Edith (Phyllis Durand) is more than happy to oblige.*
Top: *Mike Meth sings his own composition of the title song "Bits and Pieces".*
Right: *Dave Paige strikes up the band!*

'Oriental Odyssey' claims Prom-goers

So you say the prom only means money out of your pocket??? To the students that enjoyed this year's "Oriental Odyssey" it was . . .
. . . getting up enough courage to ask that certain girl
. . . scheming to get that certain guy to ask **you**
. . . when ringing the doorbell, remembering you left the flowers in the frig
. . . getting used to wearing that awkward thing around your waist
. . . being greeted in the gym by Oriental slaves (alias sophomores)
. . . learning that waltzing is a good way to get close to the one you dig
. . . finding where your girlfriend keeps her garter
. . . or philosophizing with Polynesian peasants at the post prom
. . . having a great excuse to stay out late
. . . meeting your date on that sunny tomorrow
. . . finding that no amount of money could match the weekend you just had.



Top: *A lone couple takes a few moments to get away from the noise and reflect on the tonight that will be but a memory tomorrow.*
Above: *Jon Wisnieski demonstrates some "fancy footwork" while dancing with Cathi Campbell.*
Above Right: *Junior Class President, Jeff Trout, has a few choice words for Miss Keenan and Paul Wilkins.*
Right: *Cheri Abbey jokes with an embarrassed Don Dolezal while placing the traditional garter on his sleeve.*

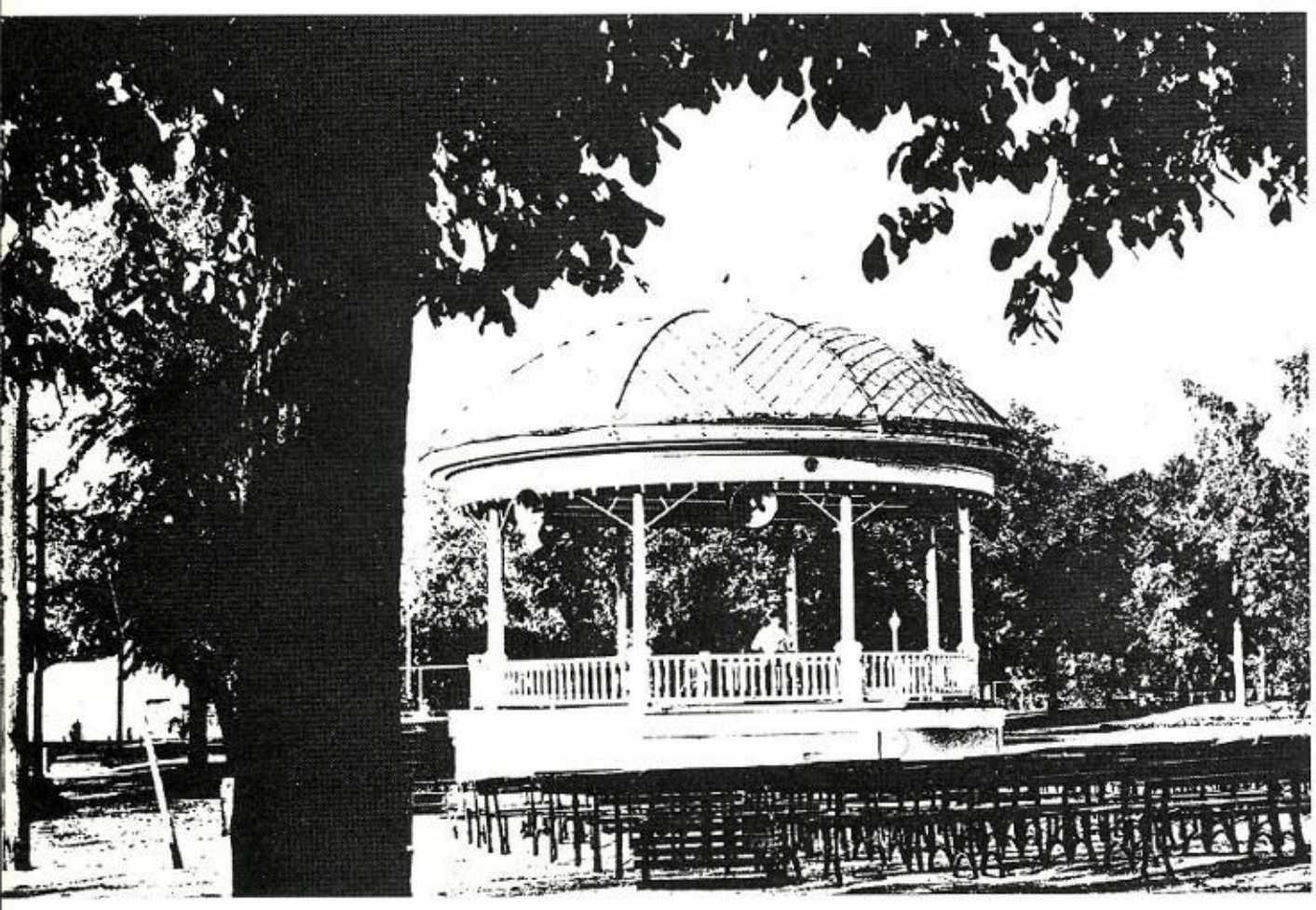


Top Left: *After using all of their energy for dancing, Ted Everly, Kathy Keys, and Chris Kester appease their hunger with delectable delights from the buffet at the post prom.*
Left: *The "Dirty Dragon" chaperones the duo of Jean Cwiakala and Dave Wilkerson.*
Bottom: *Leaving an "Oriental Odyssey," Terri Long and Dave Miller arrive at the post prom — the cafeteria transformed into a Polynesian island.*
Below: *Dee Dee Griffin and Greg Gulstrom portray a day of excitement and exhaustion.*

Community action-word is

Michigan City . . . industrial community? Tourist town? HOME? For a student body that found "personal involvement" a much stressed phrase, it was either a place to take full advantage of or to ignore as "dead." Some found the time to support the local Science Fair, elections, the Marine Band, plays, and public performances — and still enjoy themselves while peddling their bicycles many long miles to make money for the new "Y" building fund. Quiet moments were spent reflecting while walking along the pier or enjoying the many uses of Fedder's Alley.

The rest of the student body seemed to find that "domestic" problems took up most of their free time and left little for becoming involved with any community activities.



Top Center: *As Presidential-hopeful John Lindsay gazes into the eyes of the Democratic mascot while delivering a speech in Washington Park, he thinks, "Maybe . . ."*
Above: *A lone soul, sitting on the gazebo in Washington Park, dreams of the "roar of the crowd."*
Right: *A campaign aide reports the latest tallies to mayoral candidate Randy Miller on the night of the city elections.*

involvement

Left: *Trying to explain the only thing that went wrong with their Science Fair project, Pat Fioramonti succeeds in mixing up the judge and putting Sue Smith into hysterics.*
Top Right: *Students get psyched up for one of the greatest bike hikes of all time.*
Above: *Rogers' premiere service for the community was presenting the President's Own Marine Corps Band to Michigan City.*

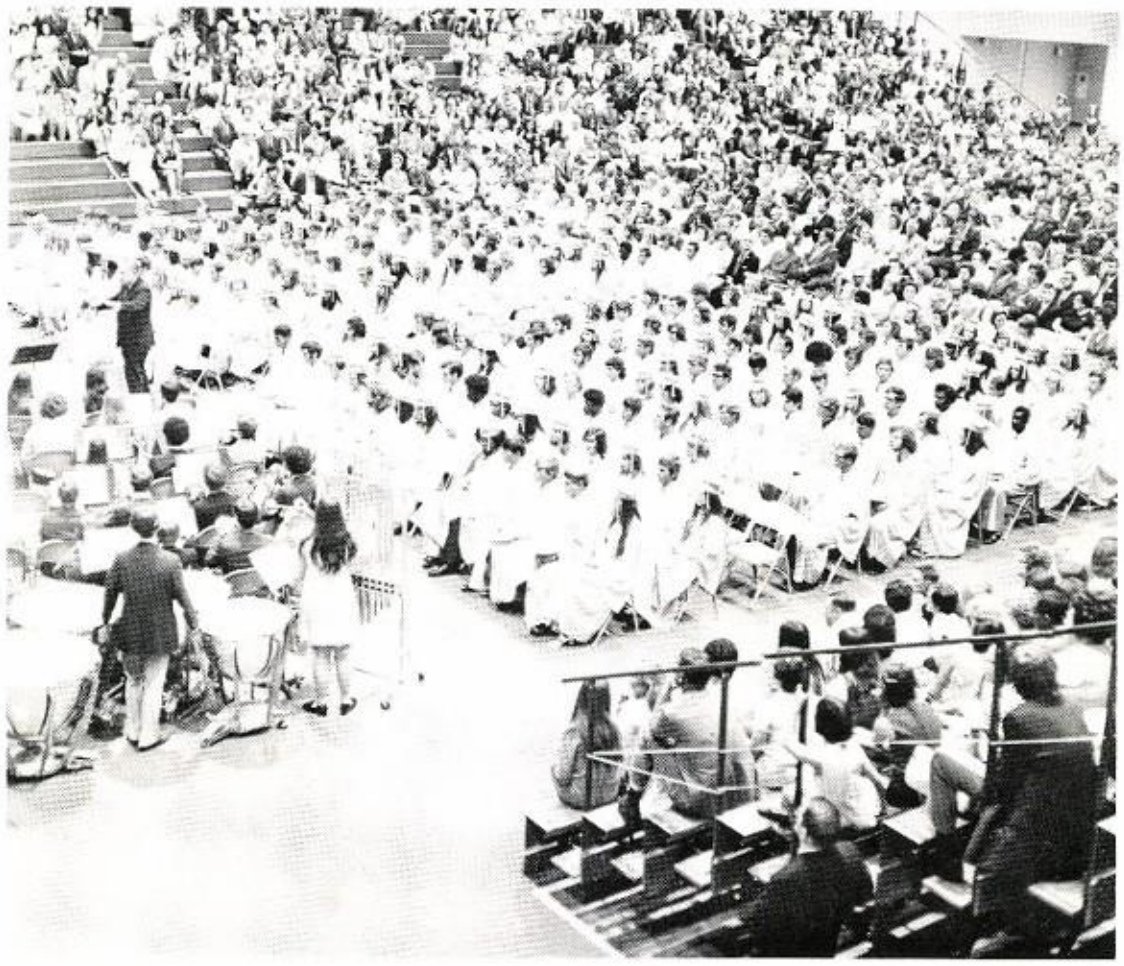
Hectic Senior Week ends with diplomas

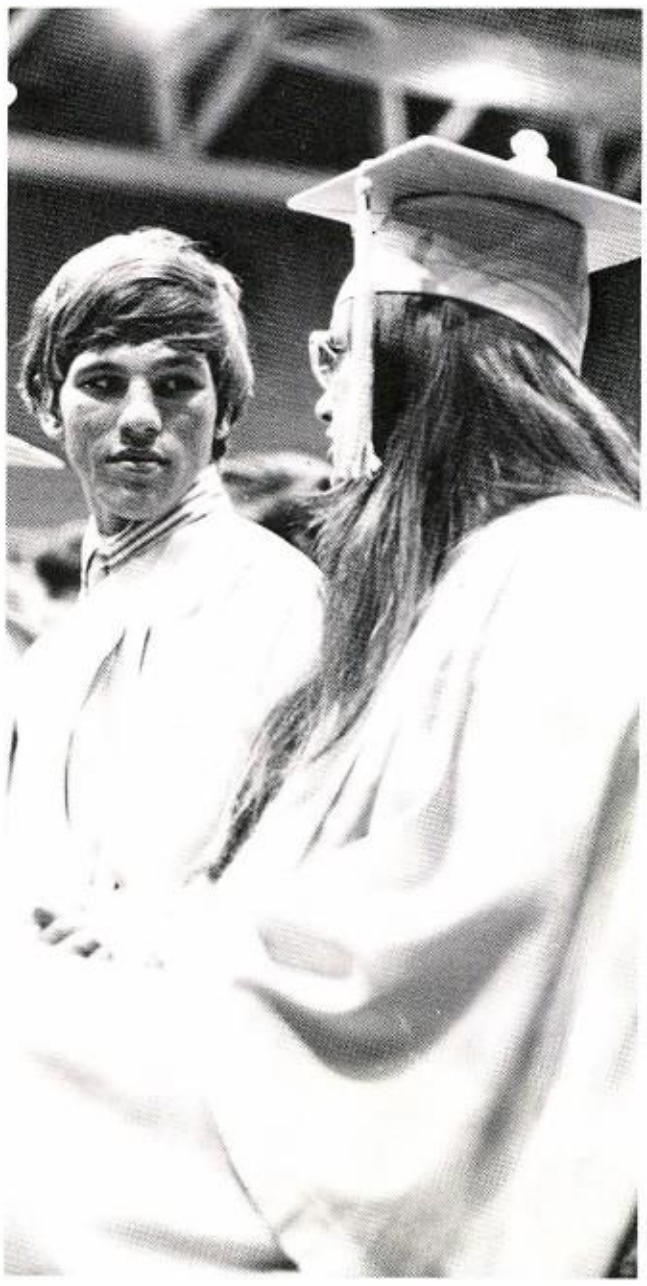
Old friends,
think about good times
and the end . . .
A termpaper blown through the hall
leads to diplomas and farewells
to old friends . . .

Old friends,
picnic companions
the young men
gone to tomorrow and new friends
The sound of commencement
settles in dreams
like the memory of old friends . . .

And what a time it was,
It was . . .
a time of innocence
a time of confidences
Long ago . . . it must be . . .

Above: *A photographer at the Senior Picnic catches Vicki Austin, perturbed; Tania Pareja, amused; and Pat Fioramonti, occupied.*
Top: *The Swinging 50's are brought back by Audrey Malecki and Sue Lawson at the sock hop.*
Top Center: *The Senior Picnic proudly presents Flying Carl; will he make it folks?*
Above Right: *Mark Schnurle and Steve Phelps are hip to the music while Pete Mitnick plays it cool.*
Right: *Commencement speaker Dr. Manlove talks to graduates about "Wise Choices" while their eager hands await diplomas.*





Left: *During Baccalaureate, Ray Blake listens to Shauna Bishop's comments on Father Doyle's meditation.*
Top: *As the orchestra plays, the minds of the seniors are on everything but the music.*
Above: *Shaking fingers anxiously clutch tassels for graduation's culminating moment.*

ACADEMICS

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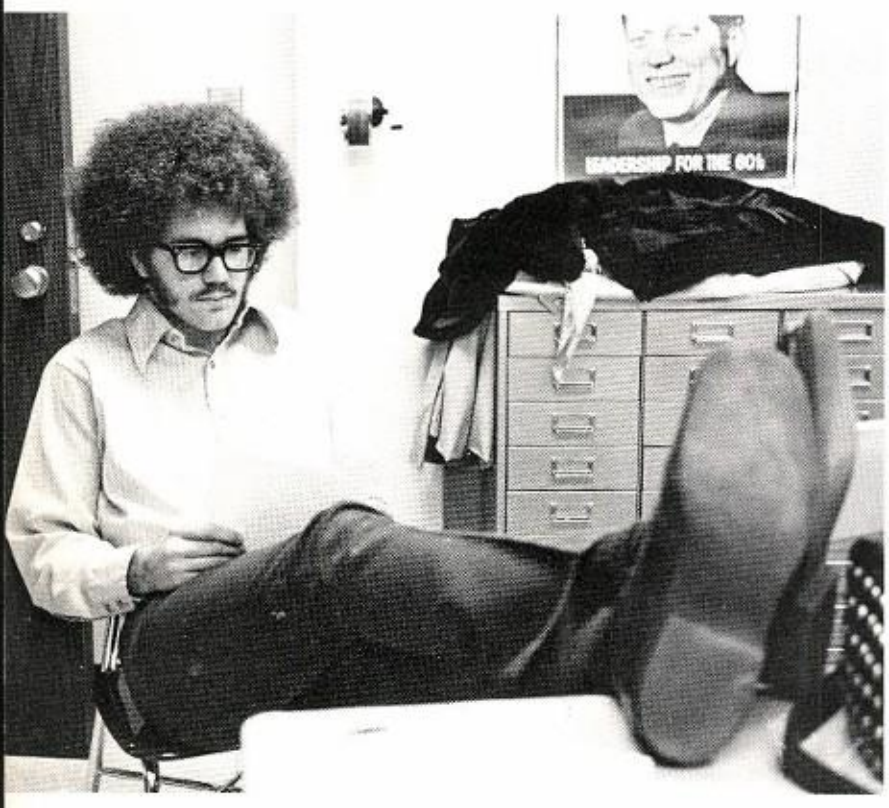
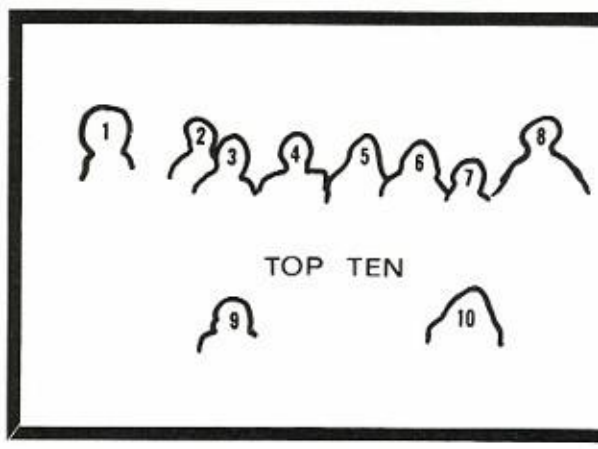
Basis of student life is organization of academics



Throughout the school year, Rogers' students involved themselves in many activities. Regardless of the diversity of these activities, they found one common pastime — Academics.

The students had to spend evenings and oftentimes weekends working toward some form of scholastic achievement. Whether by becoming a National Merit Scholar, a Future Homemaker of America, a member of the top ten or of the honor roll, a science fair winner, or a recipient of the DAR citizenship award, these students displayed their academic skills.

These seniors are to be congratulated for their outstanding achievements and, hopefully, their future endeavors will be equally successful.

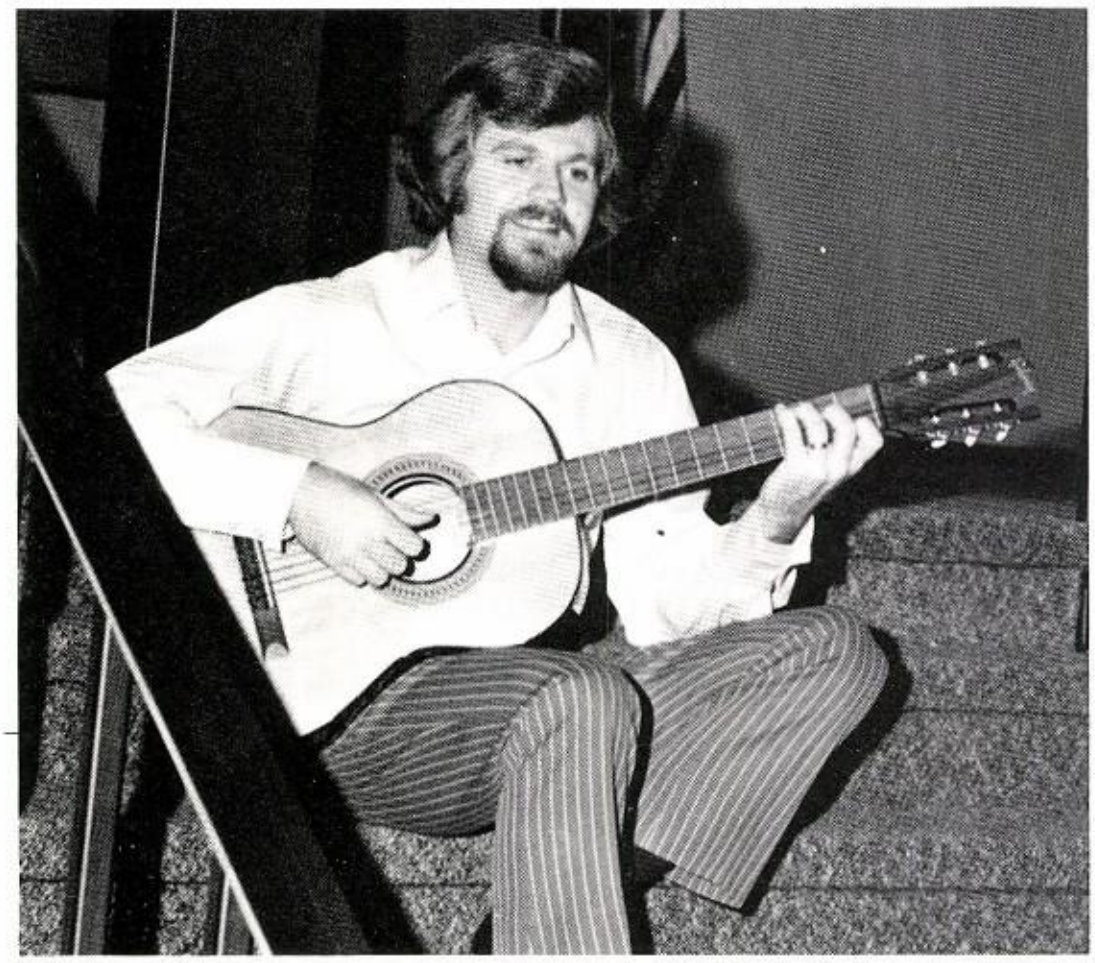


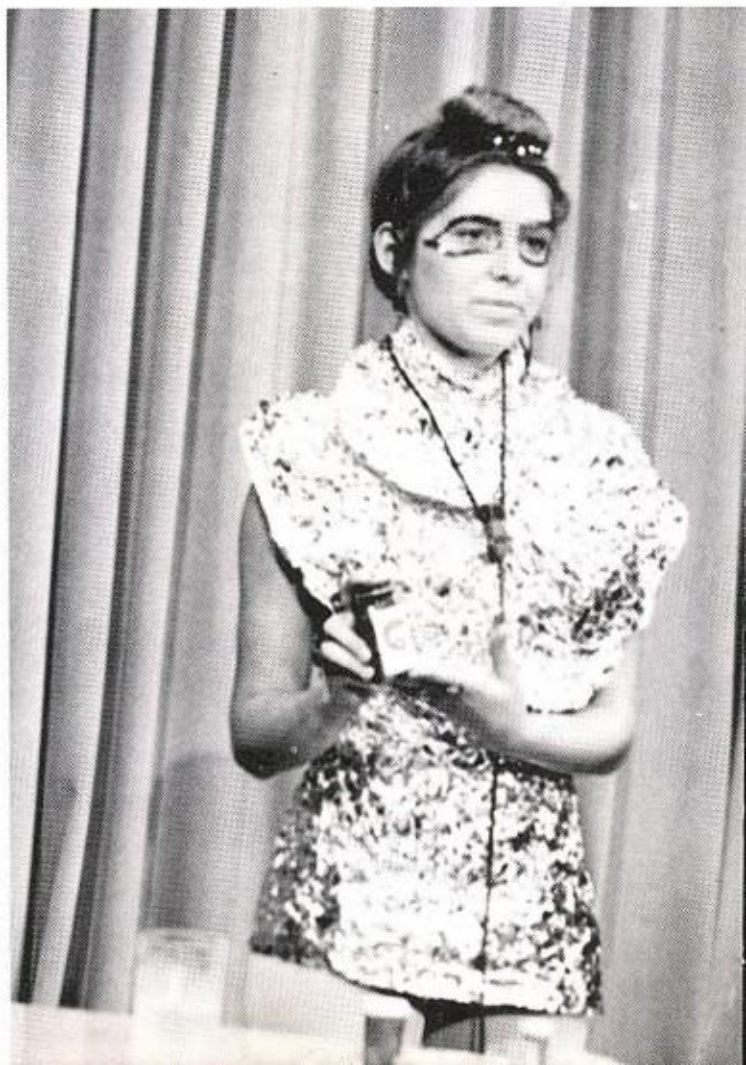
1. Mark Schnurle
2. Alan Babb
3. Pat Przybylinski
4. Su Podgorski
   Salutatorian
5. Sue Smith
6. Cindee Goetz
   Valedictorian
7. Jackie Goetz
8. Mark Wagner
9. Gina Arbas
10. Martha Geissler

Above: *As a result of Mike Meth's obvious concentrated efforts, the "blitzkrieg" team of Meth, Schnurle, and Podgorski takes the Rogers' Bowl championship.*
Top Center: *The DAR award for good citizenship was awarded to Jackie Goetz and Mark Wagner for their outstanding service and leadership abilities.*
Far Left: *National Merit Scholar finalist Mark Schnurle chooses a quiet moment in a hectic day to review for an upcoming test.*
Left: *Martha Geissler demonstrates the ability which helped her win this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.*

Students awaken to the world

Space-age commercials, instructions on shoeing horses, and minstrel teachers were all part of the impromptu curriculum in the English department. Traditional areas of English study were not the only fields open to students, for they could choose journalism or public speaking as electives. Learning iambic pentameter in ballads was rhythmically aided by Mr. Remmel who relaxed with classes on the library stairs. Mrs. Durand's senior classes spent an entire grading period learning why "Macbeth shall sleep no more," by video-taping several scenes from the play. Aside from regular vocabulary and spelling tests, class lectures and term papers, students discovered the fascinating world between bookends.





Above: *Verses of Barbara Allen enable Mr. Remmel to reweave the spell of chivalry.*
Top Center: *Through the magic of make-up, Monica Bootcheck transforms Ted Melnyk into a witch from the play Macbeth.*
Far Right: *Young Siward (Larry Ward) and Ross (Dan Morris) practice swordsmanship for the battle against Macbeth.*
Center Right: *Mike Roberts takes full advantage of his "how to" speech as he shoes Jim Giglio.*
Right: *Cathi Campbell informs the public speaking class of food trends in the year 2000.*

between bookends

Gerald Peters

Gerry Dunlop

Phyllis Durand

Mary Eatman

Phyllis Grantham

Robert Hafner

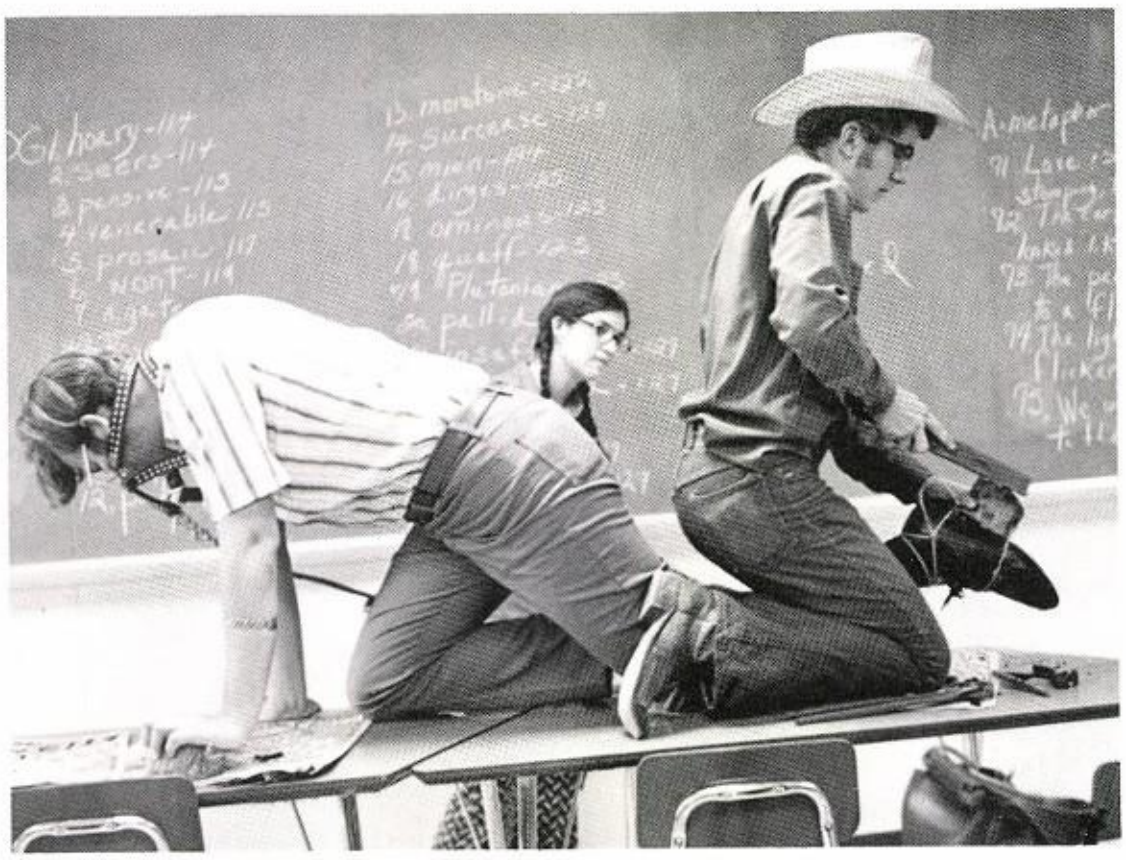
Bernita Herrberg

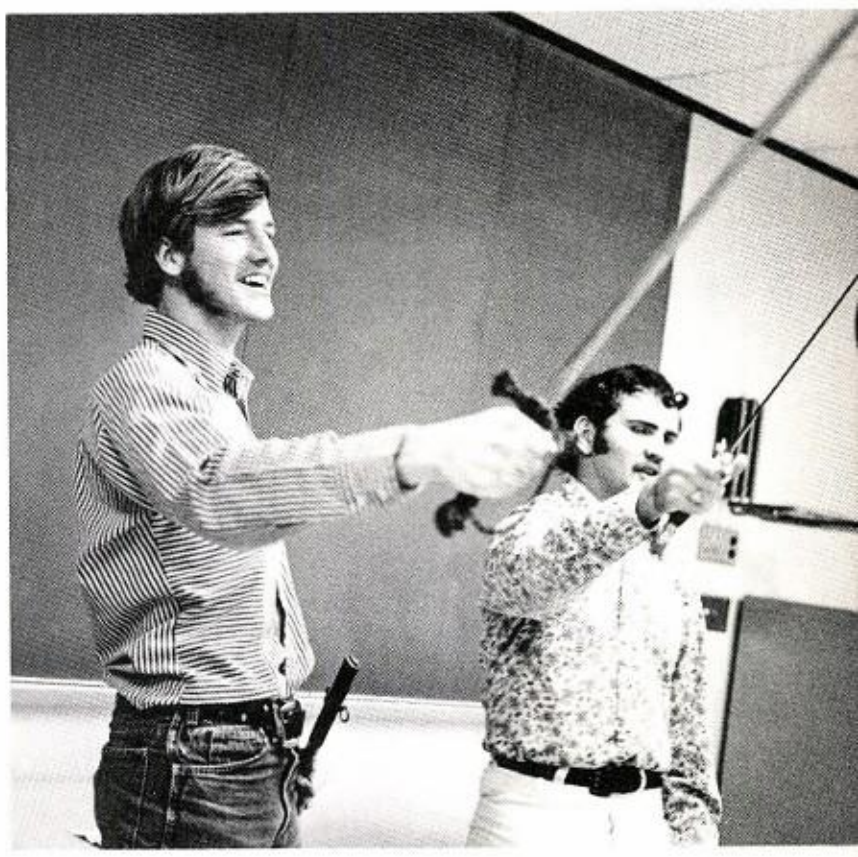
Dorothy King

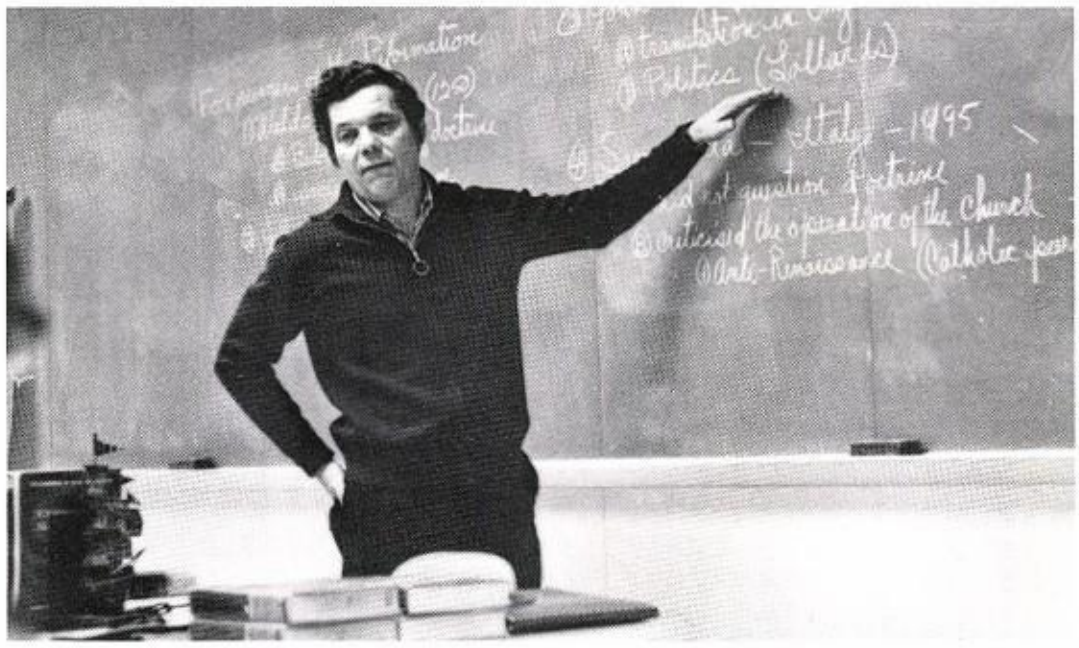
John Remmel

Sonja Schuette

John Troyer







There's a lot to Social Studies

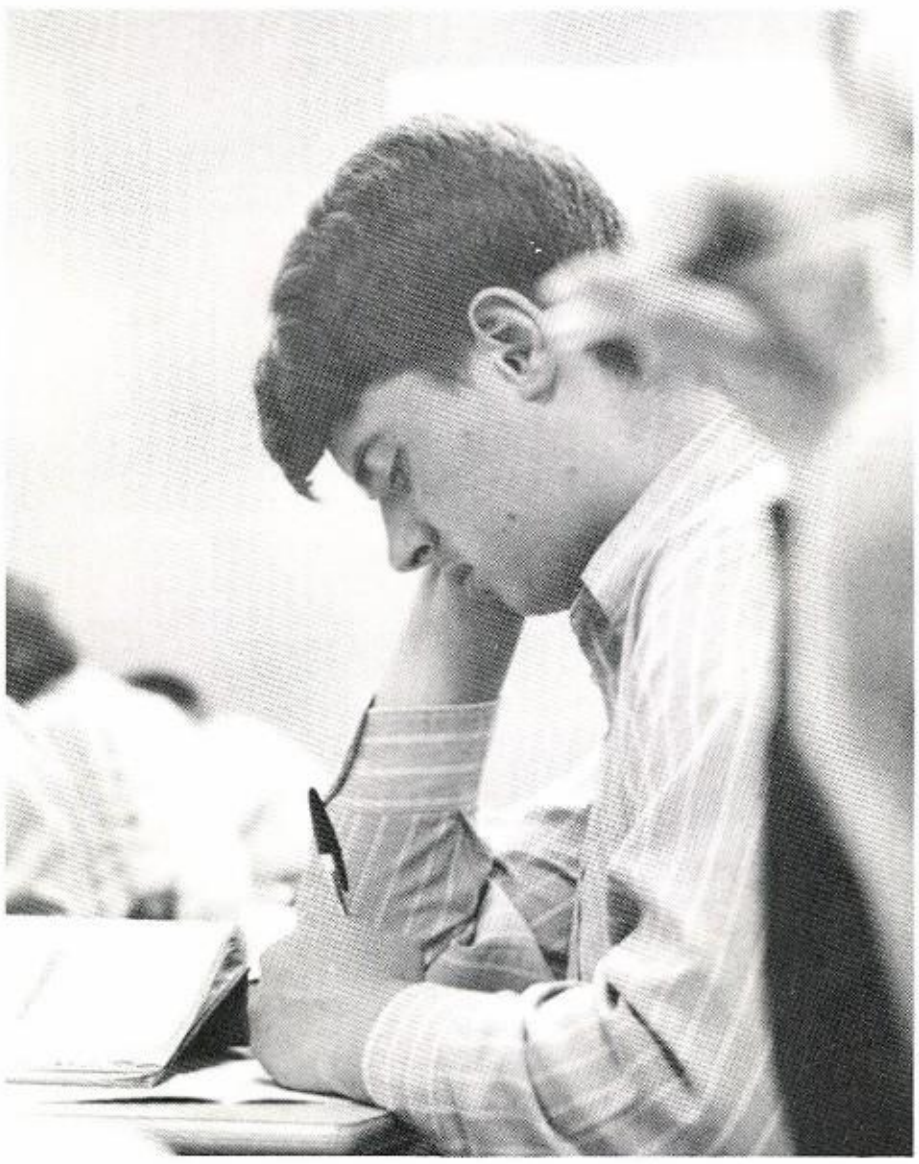
Despite what many students thought, there was more to social studies than learning when Columbus sailed the ocean blue or why Americans celebrate the Fourth of July. The students had to take this information and relate it to today's problems, compare present solutions with those used hundreds of years before, and learn from the mistakes made by the past inhabitants of the earth.

The Social Studies Department at Rogers consisted of six different courses — world history, United States history, government, economics, sociology, and American problems. World history students studied the social and political development of nations. U.S. history classes concentrated on the shaping of the United States from colonial times to the present. Government provided seniors with an indepth study of our political system. Students then had the opportunity to study one type of problem or another: economics, the study of the economic situation of the world; American problems, the study of current or continuing problems in the United States; and sociology, the advanced study of social problems today and their possible solution. In addition to these six courses, a new subject was planned for future classes at Rogers — The United States in the World Setting of the 20th Century.

Whether through regular social studies courses or through a book from the enlarged paperback library, this year's students learned from the past, kept up with the present, and prepared for the future.

Del Lonzo
Jesse Ewing
Max Glenn

Sharon Keenan
Bernard Lootens
Del McMillin
John Troyer



Above: *Dan Lewalski takes advantage of rare study time in class.*
Center: *Government student Tina McDonald is one of many seniors whose quickness on election night enabled Rogers to beat Elston phoning in returns to local radio stations.*
Top Left: *Casual dress and atmosphere make Mr. Lootens' lectures interesting to students.*
Far Left: *Smile, Miss Keenan!*
Left: *Mike Meth's newsreel films of the mayor's campaign headquarters were broadcast on a local tv station following the elections.*

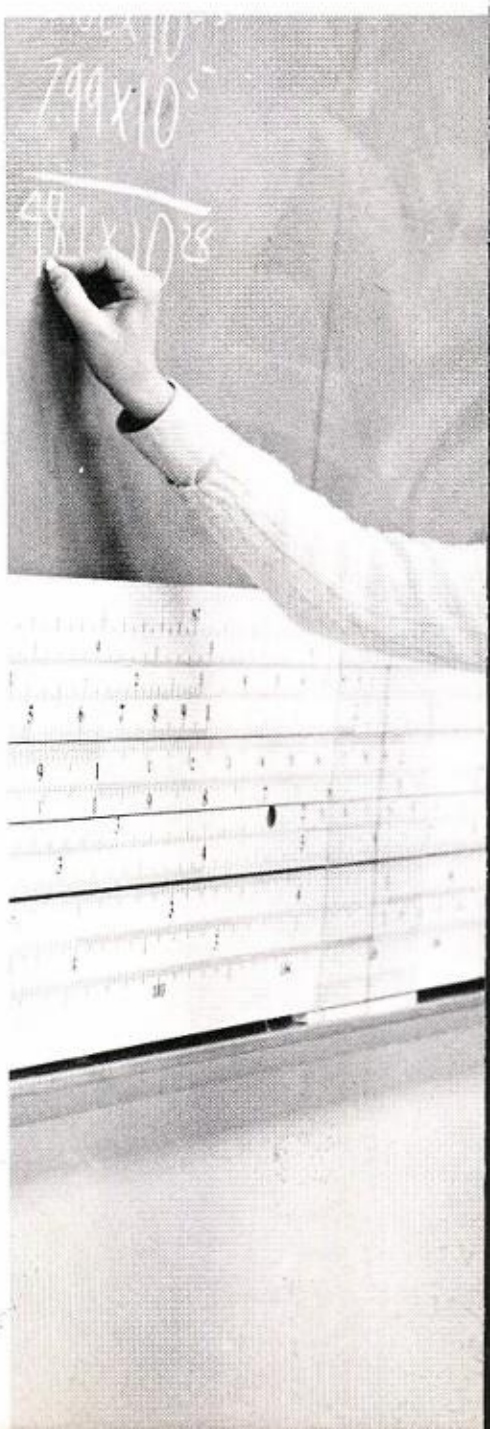
$$\pi r^2 \ldots y = \csc\left(x + \frac{\pi}{3}\right) \ldots f: x \longrightarrow ax^2 + bx + c.$$

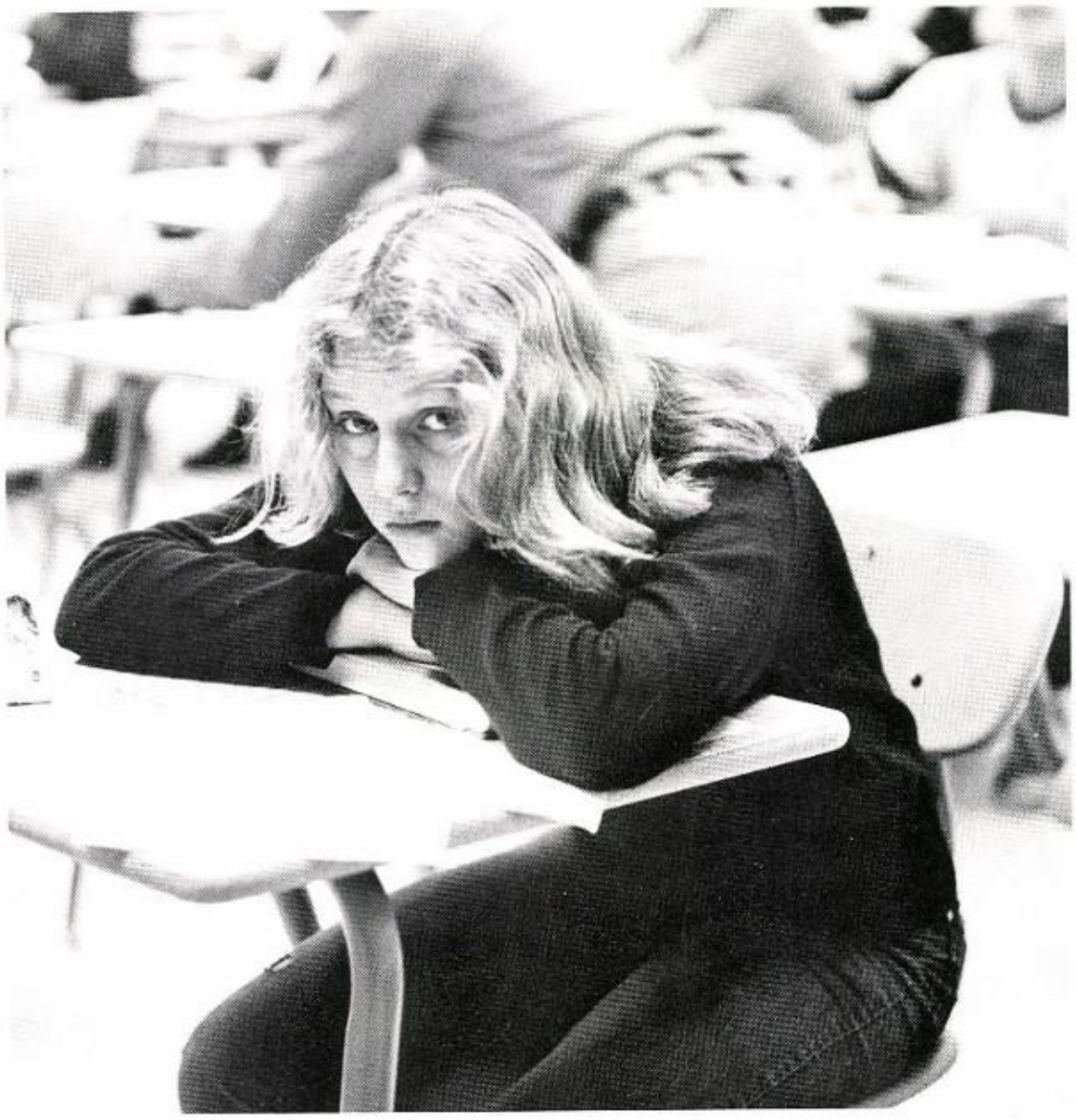
Hieroglyphics? Greek graffiti? Not really, just ask any student who had the opportunity to struggle through mathematics and he'll explain that these symbols not only represent mathematical equations, but also many hours of laborious homework.

The five math courses offered at Rogers helped students prepare for college or various employment in the working world. Algebra, arithmetic, geometry, and algebra-trig seemed to have been the most popular among sophomores and juniors; whereas, the trigonometry-analytic geometry class consisted entirely of seniors.

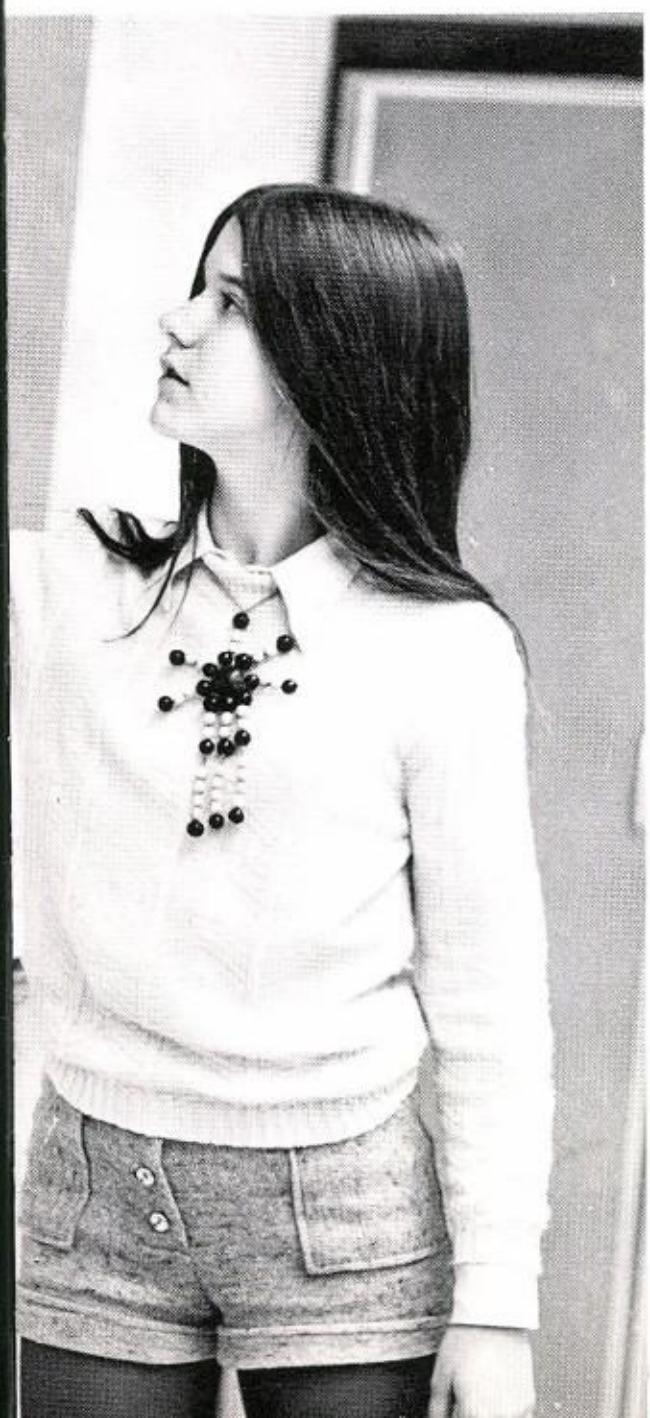
Students who contemplated a career in engineering, medicine, or science studied several math courses; while others took only what was required to graduate.

In order to accommodate more students, the Math Department considered plans in which students would be offered more math courses in summer school. By doing this, it was hoped that underclassmen would be allowed to progress further and take courses that were previously available only to seniors.



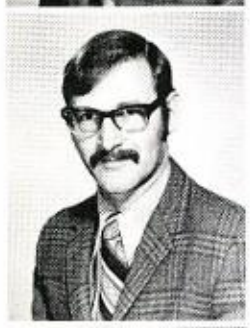


Left: *Connie Szawara seems more interested in the photographer than her geometry class.*
Below: *Mr. Griffis uses sign language to communicate with his class.*
Far Left: *Mr. Sims demonstrates the graphing of a point to his trig. class.*
Bottom Left: *Helping to decorate a math room, Sue Susnis tapes up a trig chart.*
Bottom Center: *Not trusting her slide rule calculations, Kathy Sinclair checks her work by longhand.*



James Sims

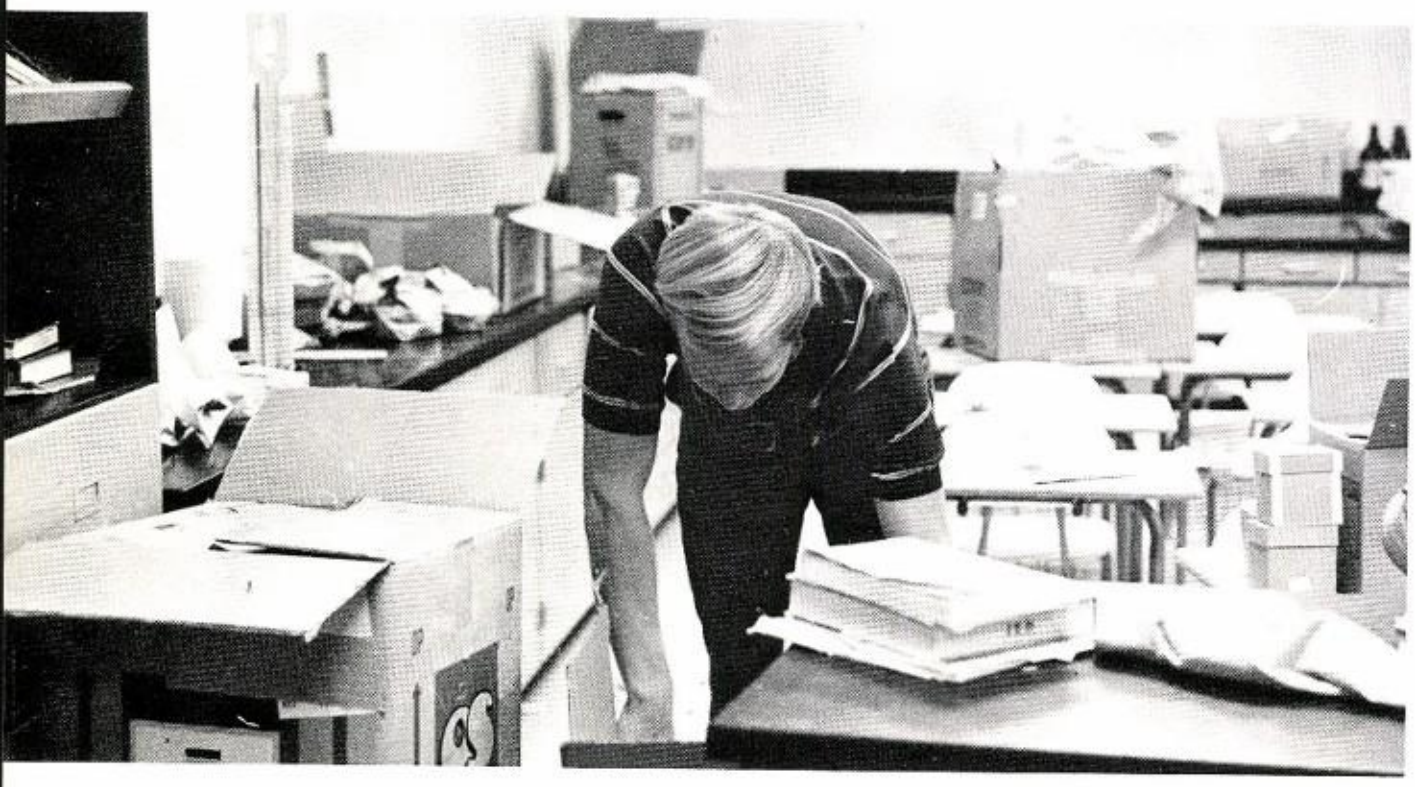
Hubert Griffis



Robert Mack

Paula Orthman

Right: *Bridget Flavin supervises while Cathi Campbell carefully tests chemical reactions.*
Far Right: *Marv the Magnificent (Mr. Secord) leaves his musical test tubes for a day of lectures.*
Bottom Right: *Mr. Rose demonstrates the mechanical advantage of a pulley system to his physical science class.*
Bottom Left: *Bernie the gerbil, part of a science-fair project, takes time out to say "Cheese."*
Below: *Along with many of the Advanced Science students, Jim LaFountain helps set up the new science laboratories.*

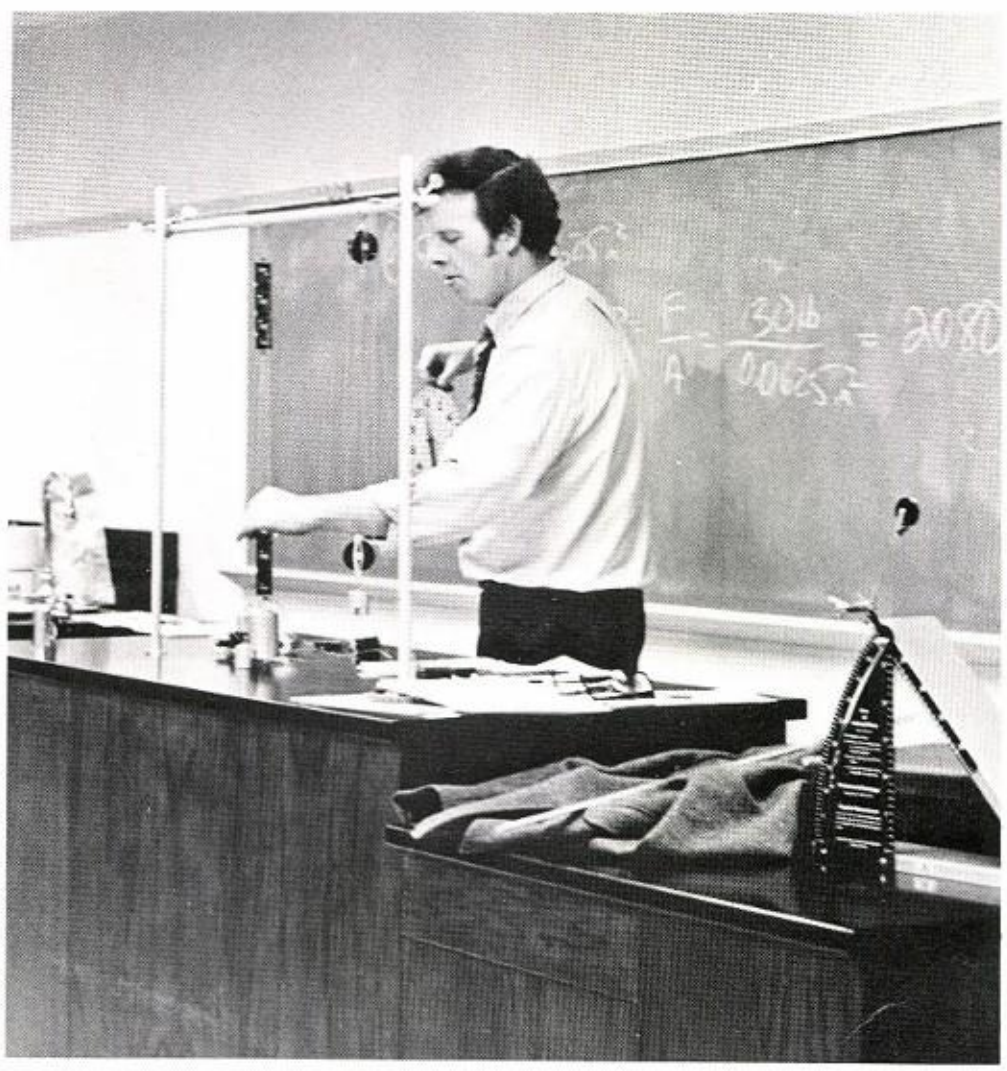


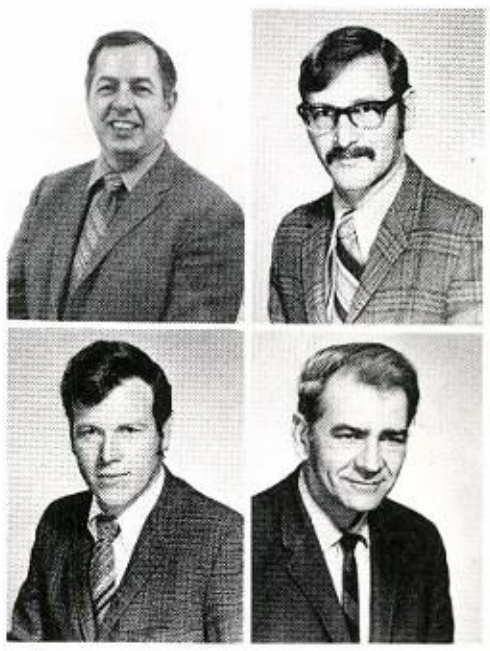
Modern labs stimulate scientific study

Science: a journey into the fascinating world of atoms, nature, and the universe. Although this scientific journey was more fascinating to some than to others, it gave all who ventured a basic understanding of science and its role in each student's life.

Physical science was taken by students who were non-science majors. This course was designed to broaden student knowledge and, in some cases, to instill a greater interest in science. Chemistry classes were instructed on the level of freshman college chemistry. In them students learned fundamental theories and lab techniques necessary to assist them in future science courses. Physics was taught in much the same way as chemistry, except the concepts used were derived more in the laboratory. After taking physics, the student was entitled to take Advanced Science, a course which stressed independent research in chemistry and biology.

Two new objectives were incorporated into this year's science curriculum. First, plans were made to institute an examination system similar to that used at Indiana University. This would be used in all science cl:sses and would give the student .n opportunity to answer three sets of fifty questions and then select his best grade. Secondly, Advanced Science Students gave lectures and demonstrations at elementary and junior high schools to interest students enough so that they will want to take these courses and perhaps plan a career in one of the sciences.





George Hultgren

Robert Mack

Fred Rose

Marvin Secord

Deutsch ist interessant

Junge: Das war furchtbar, nicht wahr?

Mädel: Gar nicht so schlimm, wenn man studiert hat.

Junge: Ich hab's versucht, aber es ist so schwer Deutsch erfreulich zu finden.

Mádel: Soll man immer nur an Freude denken? Hast du nie an den Reiz und Segen des Strebens gedacht?

Junge: Reiz des Strebens! Das ist doch zum Lachen! Dialoge, Wortschatz, Deklinationen, Konjugationen, Diktate, Berichte, Übersetzungen- ist das alles rezvoll und anstrengungswert?

Mädel: Ja, freilich! In den ersten zwei Jahren muss man zwar Zeitformen und Wortschatz lernen, aber später liest man allerlei Geschichten, sieht Filme an und., wenn man Glück hat, kann man auch eine freie Reise ins Ausland gewinnen.

Junge: Hm, veilleicht hast du Recht. Oh, Entschuldigung, ich muss schon zur Klasse, sonst bin ich zu spät. Tschűs!

Françaís est interresant

Le Garcon: C'etait offreux, n'est-ce pas?

La Fille: Oh, Ce n'etait pas si meuvais si tu as étudié.

Le Garcon: J'ai essayé d'etudier mais c'est difficile de devenir excité d'une langué etrangère.

La Fille: Il ne faut pas que tu sois excité. Trouve ça un challenge?

Le Garcon: Un challenge? Tu me plaisantes! Tu trouves le vocabulaire, les conjugations des verbs, les résumés, les dictés, les versions et les dialogues un challenge?

La Fille: Bien sûr. Oh, je sais, d'abord tu etudies les temps des verbes et la vocabulaire mais plus tard tu commences a lire les histories a regarder les films et si tu as de la chance tu peux aller a un pays étrange.

Le Garcon: Je suppose que tu as raison. Hé, je suis en retard pour ma classe! A demain.

Languages are interesting

Boy: Wasn't that test awful?
Girl: Oh, I didn't think it was so bad. Not if you studied.
Boy: I tried to study. but it's hard to get excited about a foreign language.
Girl: You don't have to be excited. Just think of it as a stimulating challenge.
Boy: A stimulating challenge!?! You've got to be kidding. You call vocabulary, verb conjugations, book reports, dictations, translations, and dialogues a stimulating challenge?
Girl: Sure. Oh I know the first two years you study verb tenses, and vocabulary, but later you get into reading stories, watching movies, and if you're really lucky you can be sent to a foreign country.
Boy: I guess you're right. Hey, I'm late for class! See you tomorrow, ok?

Español es interesante

Alicia: Oye,¿cómo saliste en el exmen de español?
Roberto: Por favor, no lo mencionesl Fue terrible!
Alicia: Yo creî que fue bastante fácil. Es que tú nuca estudias.
Roberto: Pues, a mî no me intersan las lenguas.
Alicia: ¿Por qúe no? ¿No te gusta viajar a otros paîses o leer de su literatura, historia, y cultura?
Roberto: Sî, me gustan esta cosas, pero no tengo tiempo para aprender todas las conjugaciones, reglas de gramática, y las otras mil cositas.
Alicia: Pues, no hay otro remedio. Pero Más tarde en las clases avanzadas, ¡qué placer es hablar completamente en español!
Roberto: ¿Qué vas a hacer can tu español?
Alicia: Voy a pasar el próximo verano en la América del Sur como alumno de intercambio.
Roberto: ¿Cómo? Explica, por favor.
Alicia: Pues, tenemos un programa de intercambio aquî donde cualquier alumno de tercer año puede ir a cualquier pais de la América Lantina.
Roberto: Me suena buena idea. De ahora en adelante, voy a trabajar más. Ay mira qué hora es! No voy a llegar a tiempo a clase!

Above: *Class response means total involvement for Mr. Hakim and his class.*
Top Left: *As Mrs. Steinke reads a dialogue, one of her students ponders the meaning.*
Left: *Mr. Kavaliunas instructs Julie Gaustad in the proper holding of flash cards.*

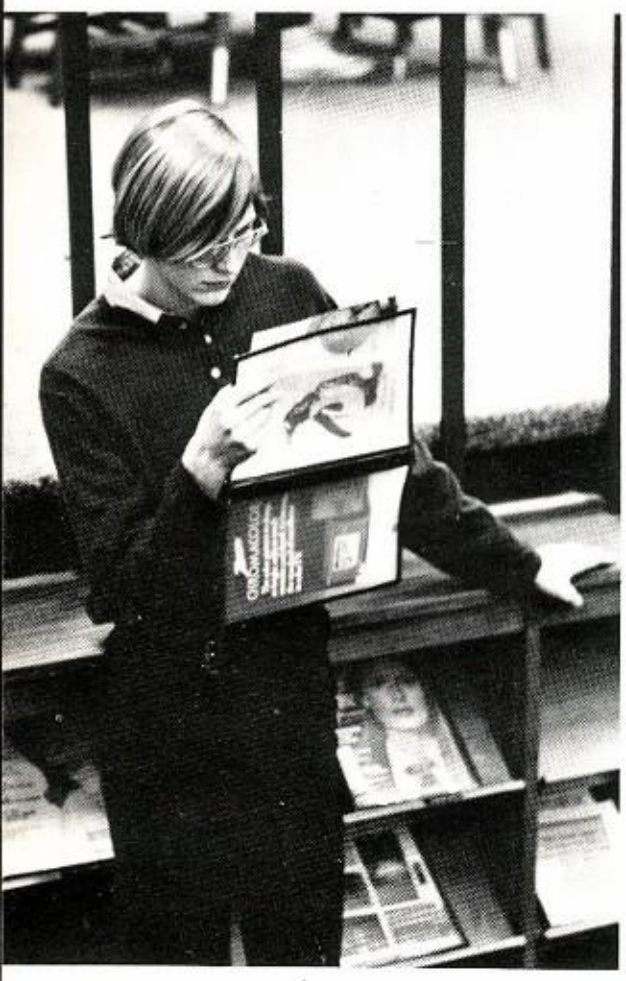
Hussein Hakim

Roxanna Nicholes

Jonas Kavaliunas

Barbara Steinke

Library becomes source of relaxation

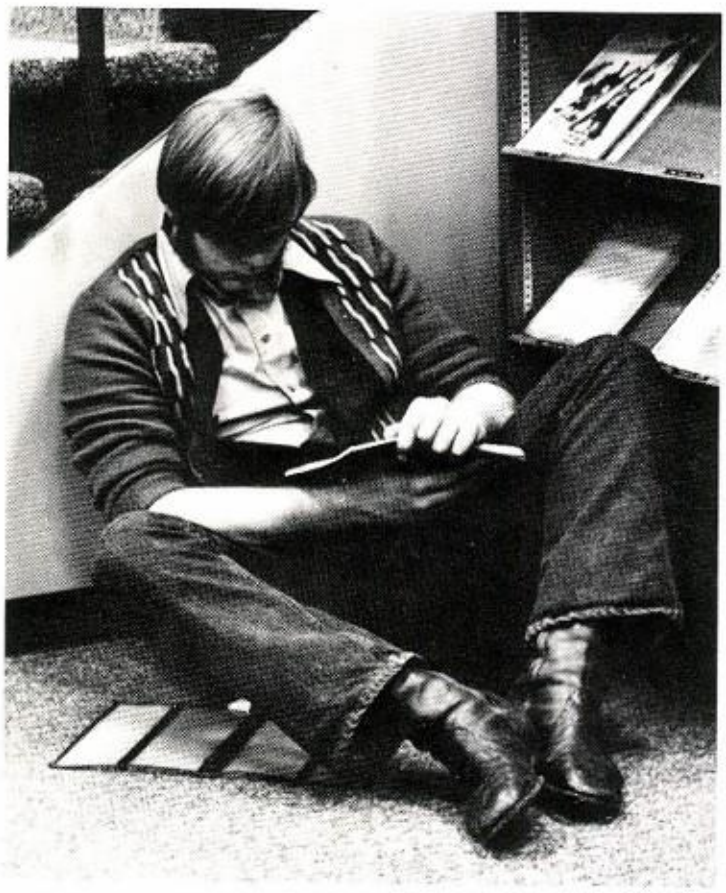


Soft music piped in through several loudspeakers. A calm half-whisper to a friend. Footsteps, barely audible on a deep carpet.

Such were the sounds of the library. A mood of relaxation prevailed. Even though it opened in December and lacked the many books it was supposed to contain, it soon became the perfect place to take time out. Someone could always be seen lounging in the "pit." The sculptures, plants, and couches added to the quiet atmosphere.

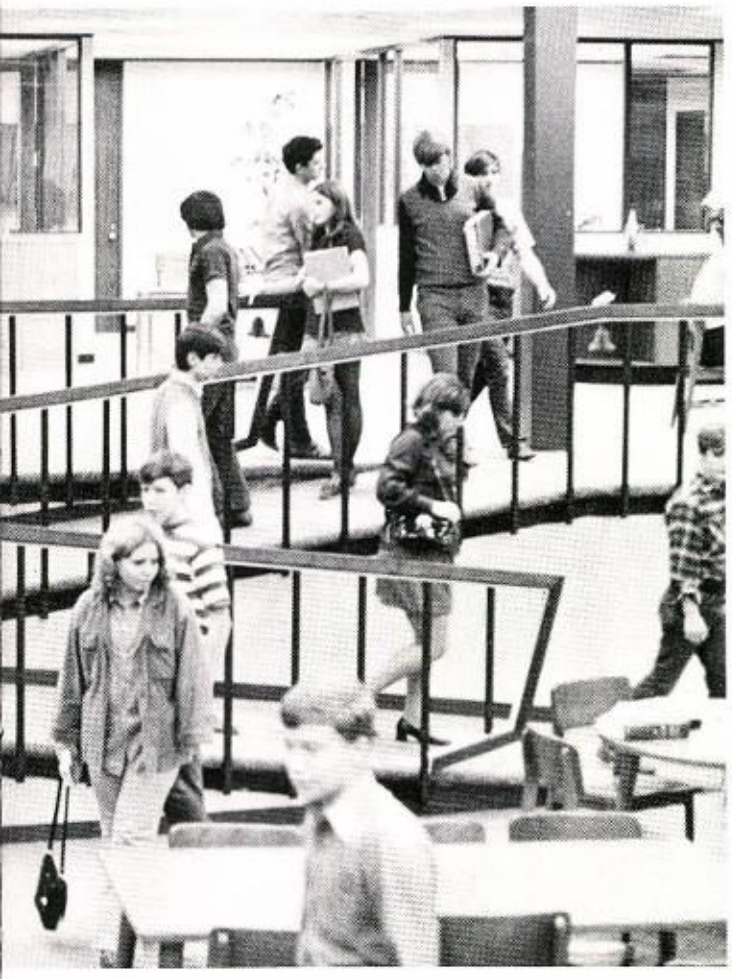
The library was actually part of the Media Resource Center, which included the AV and Public Address rooms. From this area practically any type of educational aid could be piped to any room in the school.

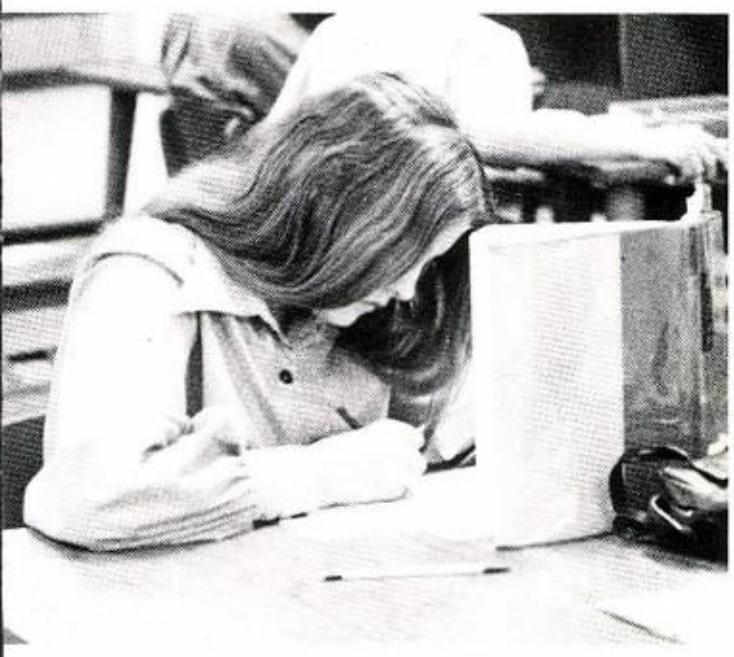
Behind all the hall passes, soft music, and modern facilities was a pleasant escape from the labors of study hall.



Sharon O'Neil

Maxine Meer





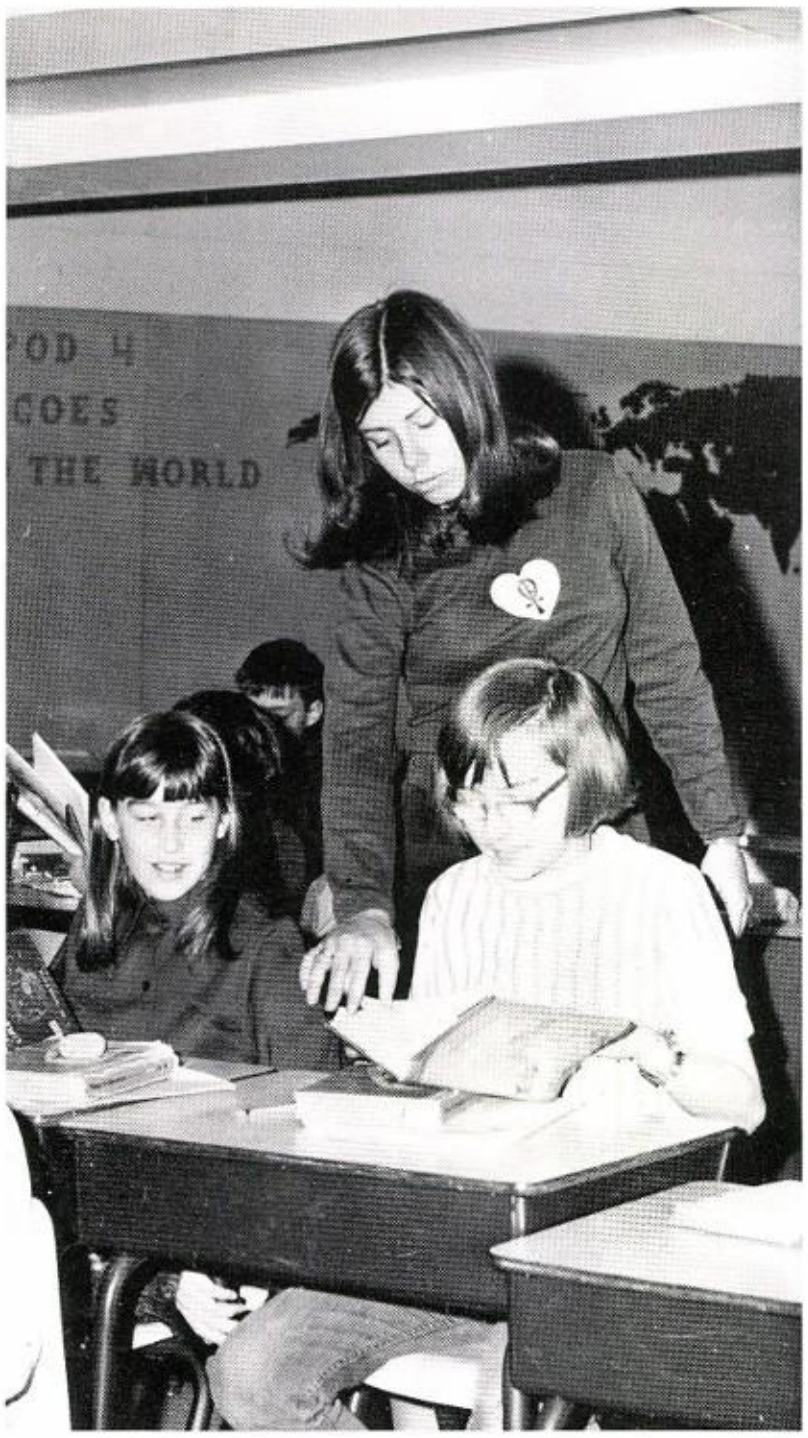
Left: *The beginning of each period marks the procession of students into the "Pit."*
Far Left: *After failing to find the latest* **Cosmopolitan,** *Sam Emerson glances at a* **National Geographic** *centerfold.*
Bottom Left: *"It sure ain't* **McCall's,** *baby."*
Center Left: *Cataloging and assorting new material is the endless job of Mrs. Ahrendt and Mrs. Meer.*
Center Right: *The library serves as a place for research as well as relaxation.*
Below: *Getting ready for the "blessed event," the opening of the library, are Karla Durflinger, Wayne Pagels, and James Guerrucci.*
Bottom: *Paul Wilkins enjoys the library's initial ritual of "signing in."*

In-school training makes future realistic

The vocational program was designed to give students basic training in the job of their choice. Included in this program were ICT, CHO, and COE.

In the ICT or **I**ndustrial **C**ooperative **T**raining, students worked for electricians, jewelers, automotive dealers, and beauticians. **C**ooperative **H**ealth **O**ccupations trainees worked in the three local hospitals and other jobs dealing with health occupations. Working for corporations in Michigan City, girls in the **C**ooperative **O**ffice **E**ducation program acquired training in secretarial and office work. Many different reasons were listed by the students for entering the program from earning money to looking into the future.

Above: *Even in ICT, Bill Hatfield learns from his father William Hatfield, Sr.*
Top Right: *Working on the CHO program, Debbie Offutt takes a patient's blood pressure as Colette Kawecki assists her.*
Right: *Glen Lazzeri and Carl Ellison inspect a boat to insure safety.*



Left: *Lynn Fredenburg finds that working with individuals is part of every teachers job.*
Below: *Calendar Captain of the month, Becky Pliske, keeps in mood with a March theme.*
Bottom: *As Debbie Kniola shows, patience is a must in Cadet Teaching.*

Experiences change students' thinking

As you walked into that room for the first time, you really couldn't imagine all the different types of experiences you would go through. As an Exploratory Teacher you became the teacher's aide for two hours everyday, to learn first-hand what teaching is all about. You couldn't help but come attached to the cute kid with the messed-up hair and runny nose. You helped the class with special projects and received the title "Official Bulletin Board Designer." And at the end of the semester, you left your first school and went to another. By the end of the year, you along with the ten other Exploratory Teachers had realized that teaching is a lot more than just giving assignments and grading papers.

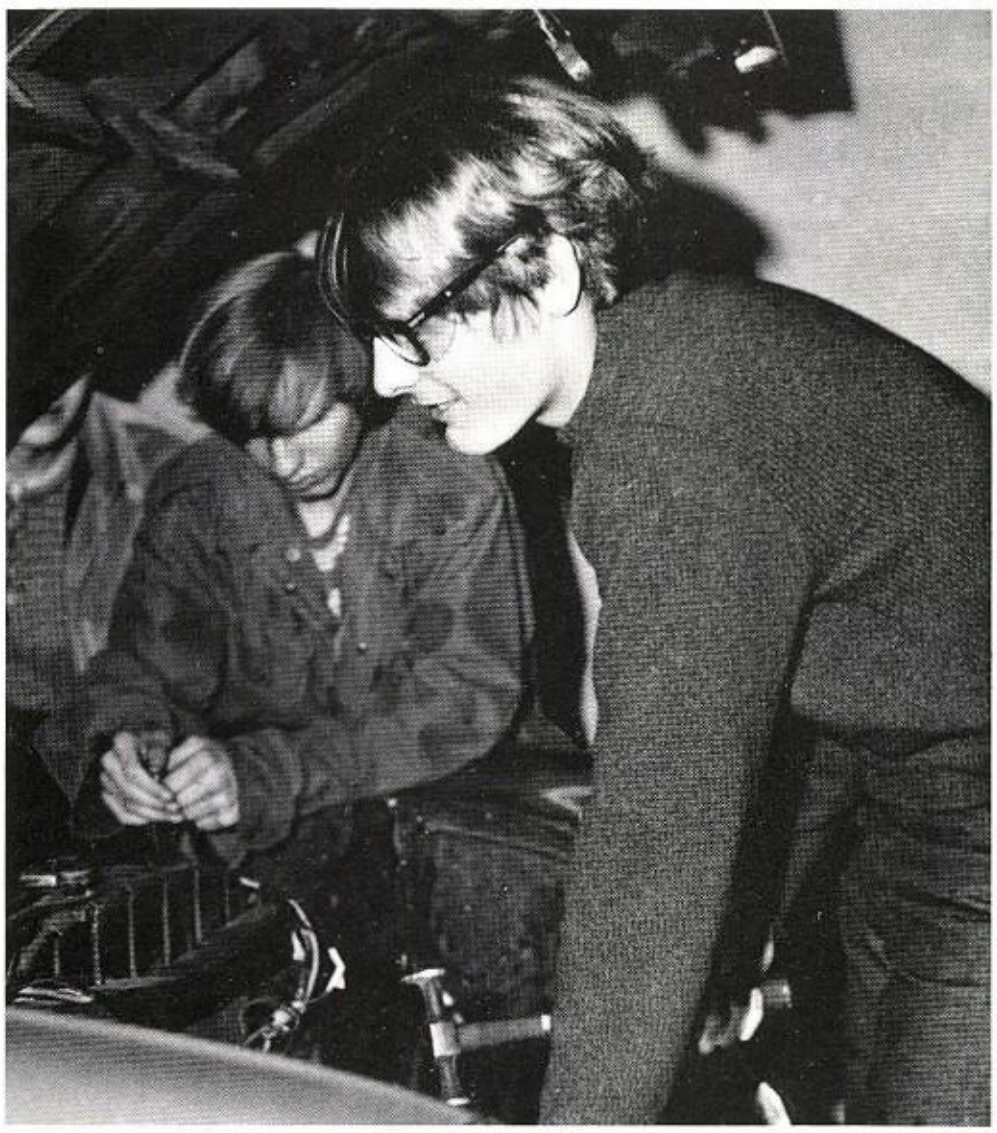
Mysterious doors open

What happened behind the double doors south of the cafeteria? Occasionally a student was seen passing through those doors and then disappearing for as long as three hours. There, students learned one of many skills in the eight classes offered — building trades, mechanical drawing, power mechanics, vocational auto body, technical metals, vocational electronics, vocational auto trades, and welding.

Woodworking was taught in the general course of Building Trades, which also included instruction in bricklaying and masonry. Students in this class constructed two mock-ups of actual homes. Technical metals, part of Metal Working, dealt with various types of metals and their possible uses. Students also were instructed in the care and maintenance of metal-working machines. Vocational classes offered training in additional skills such as automobile maintenance and repair and power mechanics.

All this happened behind those mysterious doors which led to a future occupation.

Above: *Mark Whitmer tries to straighten out the remains of a Drivers Education car.*
Top: *Wearing safety glasses, Jon Strakowski utilizes the required safety measures while working with the lathe.*
Top Right: *Ron Voorhees plays with the whatchamacallit to see if it will fix the thingamajig.*
Far Right: *Gas welding fills up Mr. Squibb's spare time.*
Center Right: *"If all else fails, resort to the old beat-it-with-a-hammer routine," says Brian Jost as he looks for a malfunction under the hood.*
Right: *Finding carburetors to be complicating mechanisms, Roger Miller and Mike Wozniak are having a hard time even finding it.*



Jack Apple

Ralph Emerson

Kenneth Hahn

Clifford Hamlin

Ross Kuszmaul

Ronald Lesinski

David Sobecki

Homemakers of tomorrow here today

The day has not yet come when the common housewife can press one button and have a robot spoon-feed her howling one-year-old. Women still have to struggle with leaky washing machines and good old-fashioned recipes. Thus evolved the home economics class.

Mrs. Connie DeHaven, Home Economics Department head, Mrs. Alice Joyce, and Mrs. Allena Wallace worked together in teaching girls the survival course. Projects for the year included buying, cooking, and serving food; sewing, laundering, repairing, and modeling clothing; and studying dating, marriage, and housekeeping etiquette. Graduates from this basic training course could then "untie the apron strings" and fend for themselves.

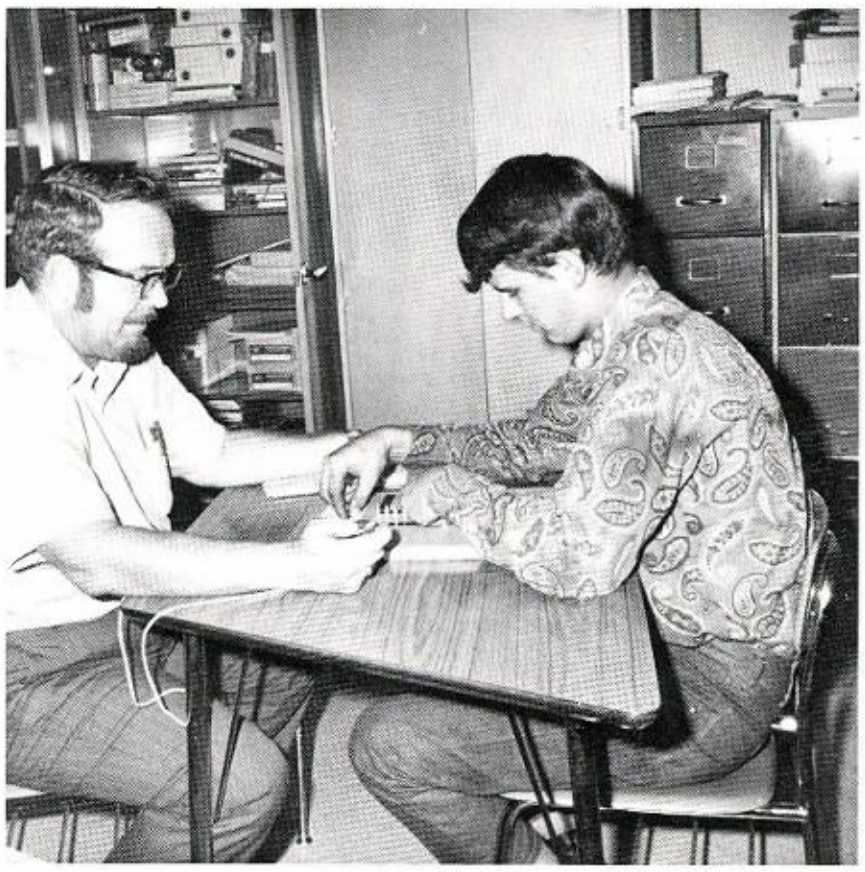
Connie DeHaven

Alice Joyce

Alena Wallace

Above: *The many measures of cooking all add up to make Hattie Veasey's pies look tempting.*
Top: *Valerie Matthew's watchful eye keeps her on the right track.*
Right: *Ingredients, ingredients. Karen Robinson hopes she's using the right one.*

Left: *It might not be China and the table tennis championship, but to Tony Clark winning is just as important.*
Bottom: *Mr. Newman explains the finer points of filling out job applications to Charles Nickerson and Jerry Ingle.*
Below: *Paul Newman keeps track of the time while Leslie Horn works on the Purdue Peg Board test.*



New facilities aid work-study program

Six years ago, the work-study program was added to the high school curriculum in Michigan City. From its beginning, this course has helped over 150 students learn to cope with the everyday problems of adult life.

Enrolled sophomores and juniors studied history, math, and English, in courses oriented toward the world of work. Seniors belonging to the work-study program worked a full 40-hour week at jobs ranging from working as gas station attendents to cafeteria workers. They met at a weekly Monday night seminar where problems of the job and of budgeting were discussed.

During the previous five years, a total of 19 students have graduated from the program, and this year promises to boast the largest graduating class ever. Rogers High has offered the work-study program something that it has needed ever since its beginning — enlarged and improved facilities.

Kenneth Anderson

Paul Newman

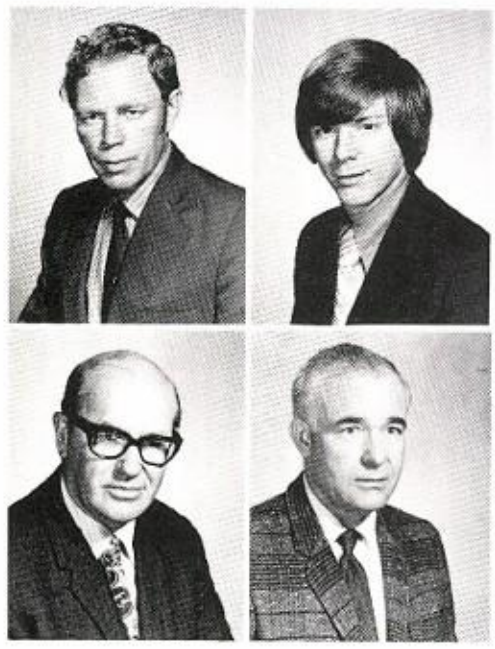
Three unique classes debut at Rogers

Unique was the word for Rogers' three newly-offered courses. However, uniqueness was the only thing the three had in common, for they varied from processing programs and punch cards, to piloting planes and parachuting, to planting and plowing.

Data processing is basically the knowledge and use of computers. Since facilities were lacking, students had only limited experience with computers.

Learning to become a competent pilot was the major goal of Flight Aviation. With the aid of a flight assimilator and small scale models, students learned piloting and aircraft mechanics.

Horticulture is more down to earth than the others. "To teach students an awareness and knowledge of their environment and how horticultural skills, if applied, can improve the quality of life for all." was Mr. Peterson's explanation of the course objective.

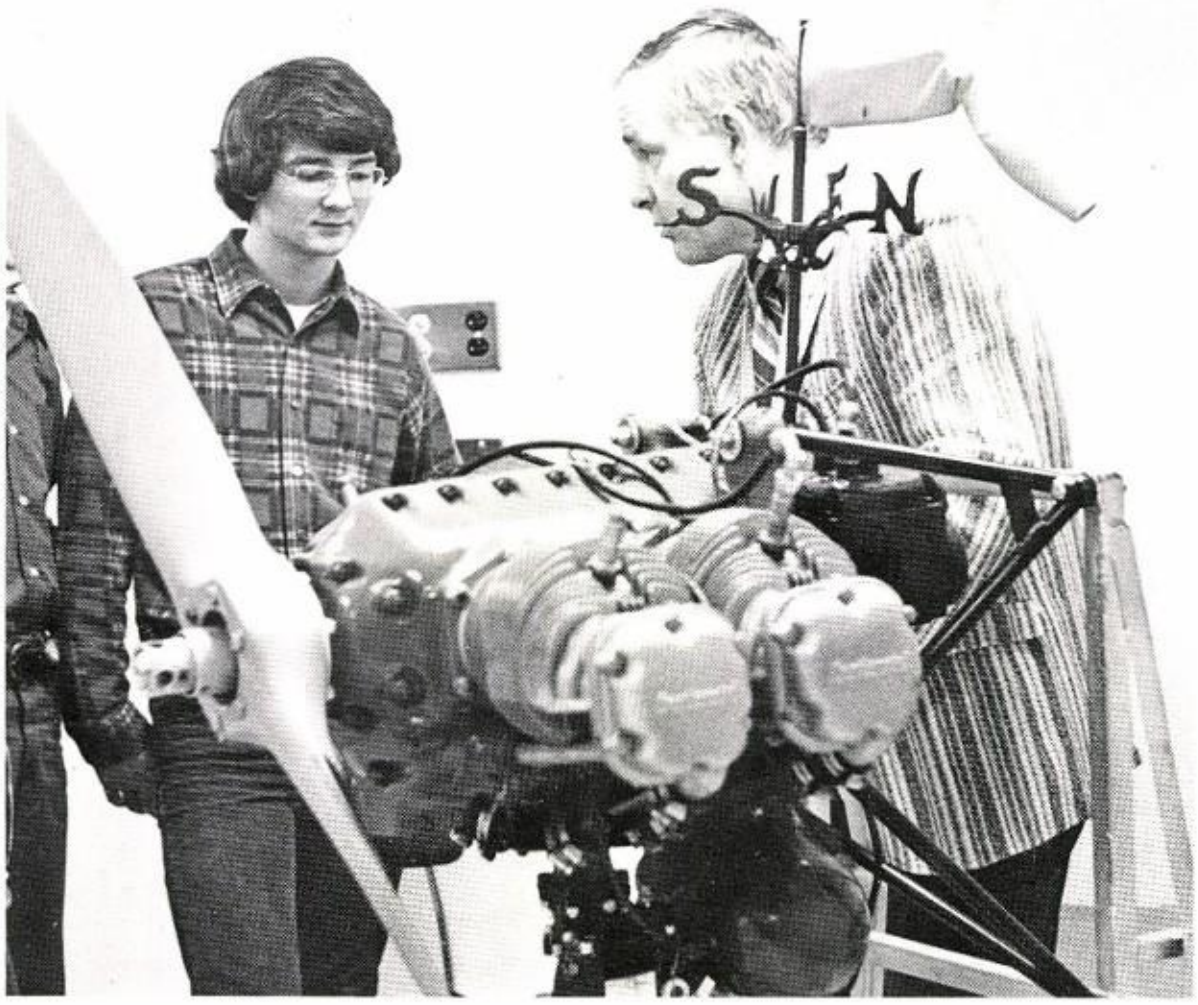


Bruce Chlebek

James Kaszynski

Sigurd Peterson

Robert Swank



For Left: *Margie Tomenko and Mary Rooney attempt to repair their disabled key punch machine.*
Bottom Center: *During one of the Horticulture field trips, students stumble upon a strange-looking aerator.*
Left: *Using a detailed model as an aid, Mr. Swank explains the function and parts of an aircraft engine to Tom Smith.*
Bottom: *Chuck Lecount performs a transplant — in a greenhouse no less!*

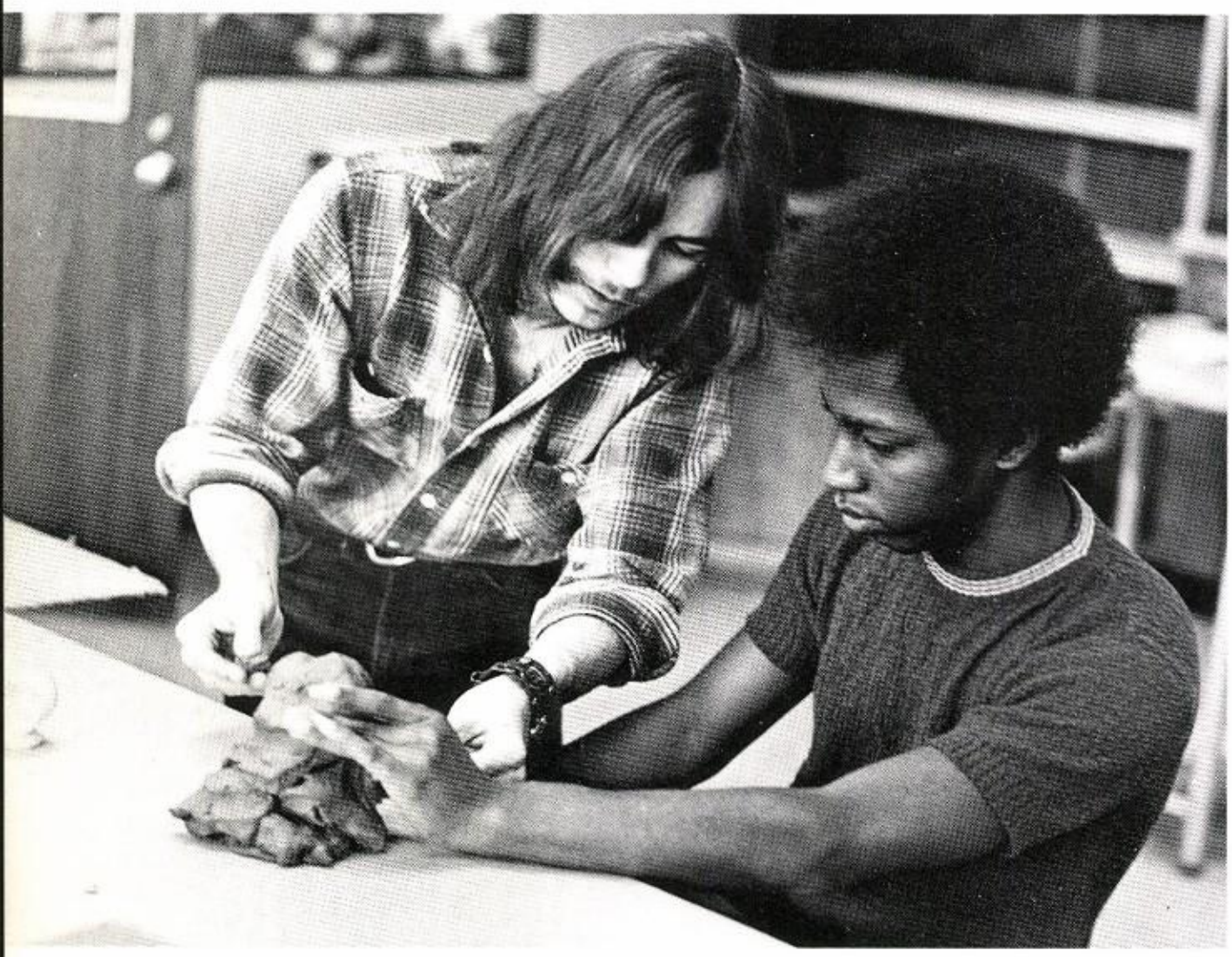
Esthetics surround, astound

For artistic students, the Rogers music and art departments offered a chance for expression and instruction.

After a few minutes of instruction, off went the talented (and not so talented) artists to create clay classics, to weave woven wonders, and to paint passionate pictures under the guidance of Mrs. Ross and Miss Anderson. These budding artists weren't stifled and could work at their own pace as long as they did not get rambunctious and they finished their projects. This easy-going pace produced the huge, brightly-colored paintings and cardboard structures that decorated the hallways and offices.

A few stray tuning notes caught the ears of passers-by in the Performing Arts Building. This meant that the student musicians working under Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Lipkin were practicing for their next delightful concert.

Also, under the direction of Mr. Trueax, the silver-throated singers prepared their mellifluous melodies in the caverns of P109. For more information on Rogers' virtuosos, see pages 108-113.



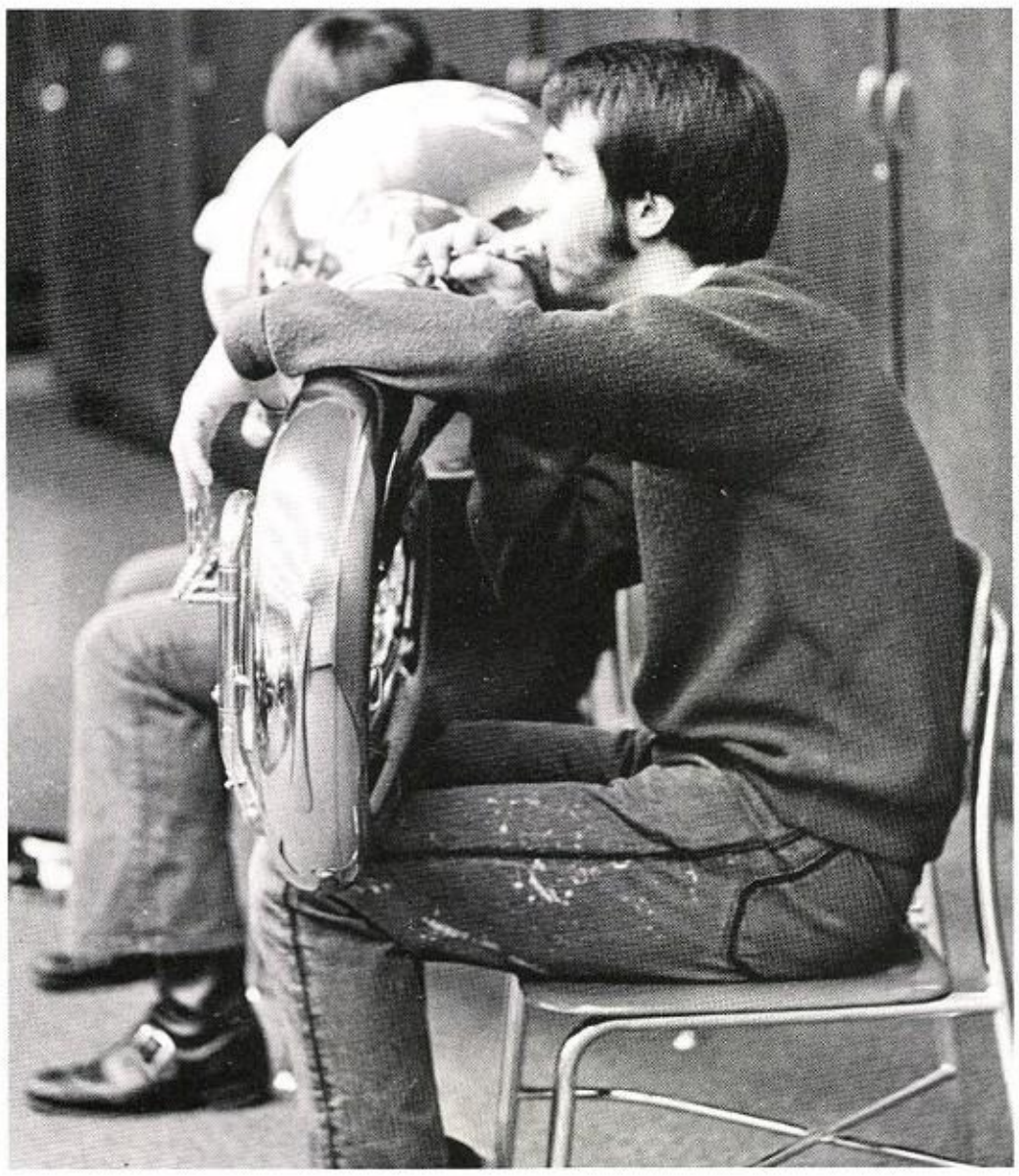
Gretchen Anderson

Tommy Hendricks

Stephen Lipken

Arlene Ross

Dale Trueax



Left: *Hotlips Domkowski clears his mouthpiece during a break.*
Center Left: *Singing "Twist and Shout," Joe Demchok does a little "Elvis Presley."*
Far Left: *Ted Everly helps fellow artist Clinton Brown to perfect his molding technique.*
Top Center: *All are intent on doing what Mr. Trueax directs.*
Above: *Man's struggle with nature? A deformed snowflake? Who knows? It's just one of many art crafts that found its way into Rogers' main entrance hall.*

Sounds of business pervade

From the sound of clickety-click ding, clickety-click ding coming from the typing class to bizz-bizz psh, bizz-bizz psh coming from Office Machines, one got the idea that something more than mental processing was going on in the business classes.

Beginning typists first learned the fundamentals of typing, and later, the techniques of typing business letters and term papers. Meanwhile, the shorthand students were learning how to decipher all those squiggles that were so helpful in taking notes. While the bookkeeping students were becoming acquainted with debits and credits, students in Office Machines were familiarizing themselves with most of the equipment that they would use on the job.

The business courses benefited all students, college bound or not, by giving them practical knowledge of the business world.

Garth Cobbum

Earl Cunningham

Pat Harbart

Cheryl Koepke

Jack Marriott

Robert Rumsey

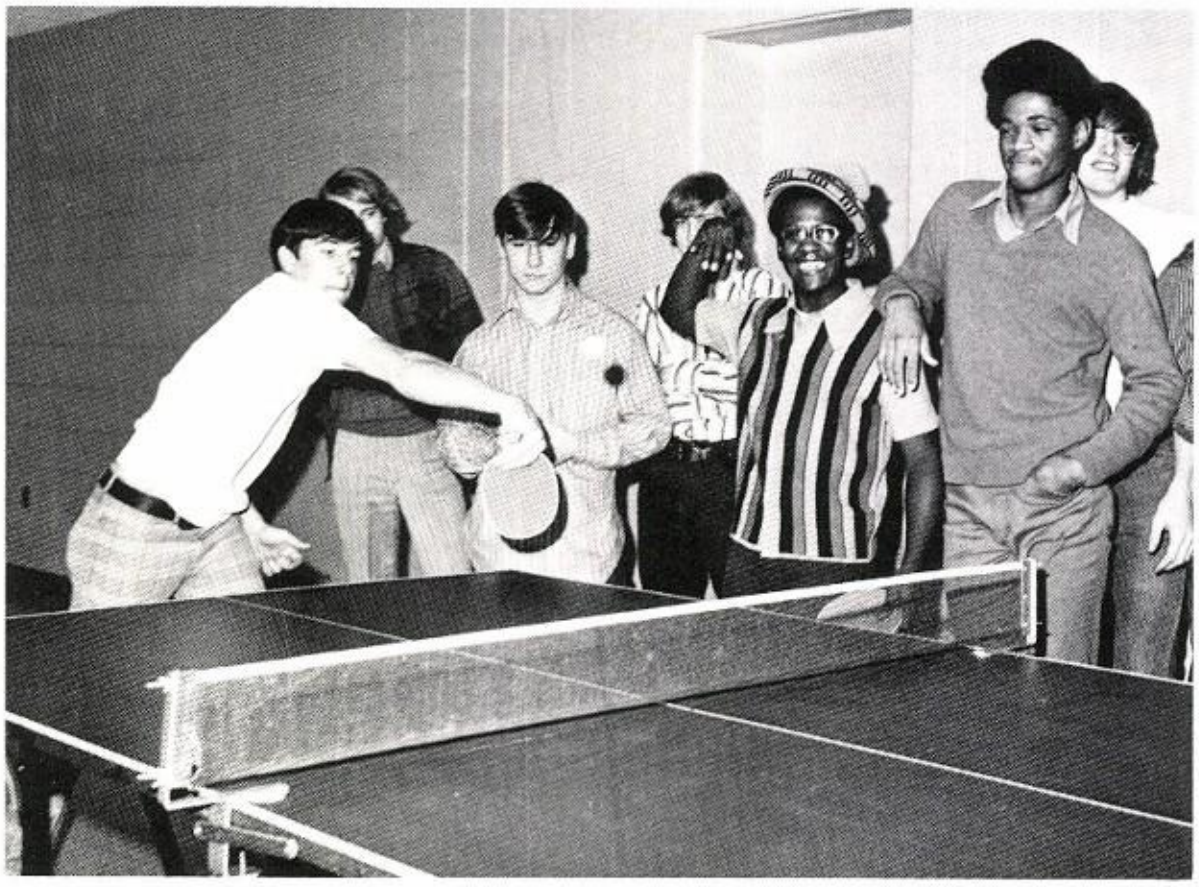
Ben Toth

Charles White

Rogers' hallways

Above: *As Jerry Kochvar watches the camera, Jim Wray receives instructions from his teacher, and Jan Hallin asks a question of Jenny Duncan who seems to be the only one doing her work . . .*
Top Center: *Dana Warren keeps preoccupied by operating the key punch machine in Office Machines.*
Far Left: *Kathy King finds making a mistake much easier than correcting one.*
Left: *Putting all he has into teaching appears to leave Mr. Cunningham exhausted during his last class of the day.*

Students and teachers make best use of facilities



Though most of the gym facilities were not completed in time for school, teachers and students made the best use of what was available. Since P.E. classes were unable to use the unfinished gym facilities, Mr. Parry and Mrs. Remmel showed their classes movies on different sports. Two ping-pong tables enabled classes to hold tournaments in the halls, and weather permitting, gym classes took to the outdoors.

Health and Safety was a class required by all students. One semester consisted of giving reports and doing projects on health topics.

Skills learned in safety could later be applied in one of the eight weeks drivers education classes.

Driving simulators afforded students needed experience before going out in one of the new drivers education cars.

Dave Parry

Mike Bailey

Bruce Fischer

Phil Freese

Marcia Hahn

William Hahn

Craig Jorgensen

William Karpinski

Myra Remmel

Noel Schlegemelch

Left: *Debbie Lingle fans at a pitch during a girls' softball game as Debbie Morse hopes for the best.*
Left Center: *Steve Piper takes his turn at the wheel during one of the drivers training classes.*
Far Left: *Sheron Sevich finds that a softball can be quite hard.*
Top Left: *Butch Funkhouser draws a crowd with his ping-pong skills.*
Top: *While practicing in the simulators, Bob Hoen and Duane Hedrick get a real taste of what driving is like.*
Center: *Mr. Freese takes time out during Health and Safety to share a joke with Gene Markowski.*

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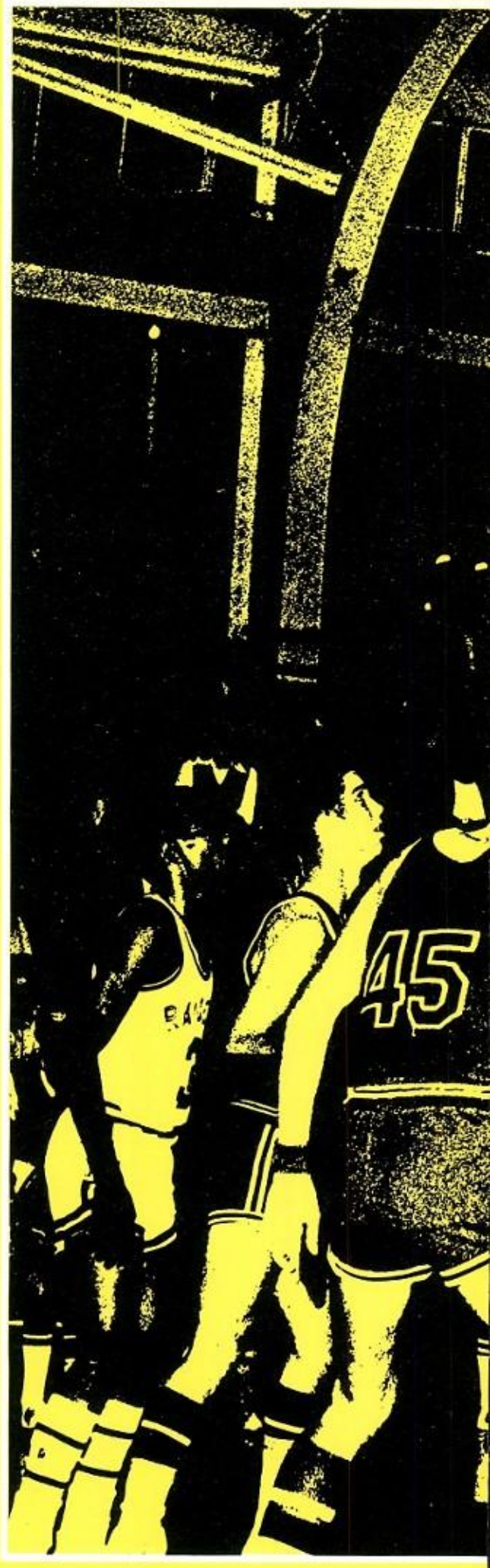

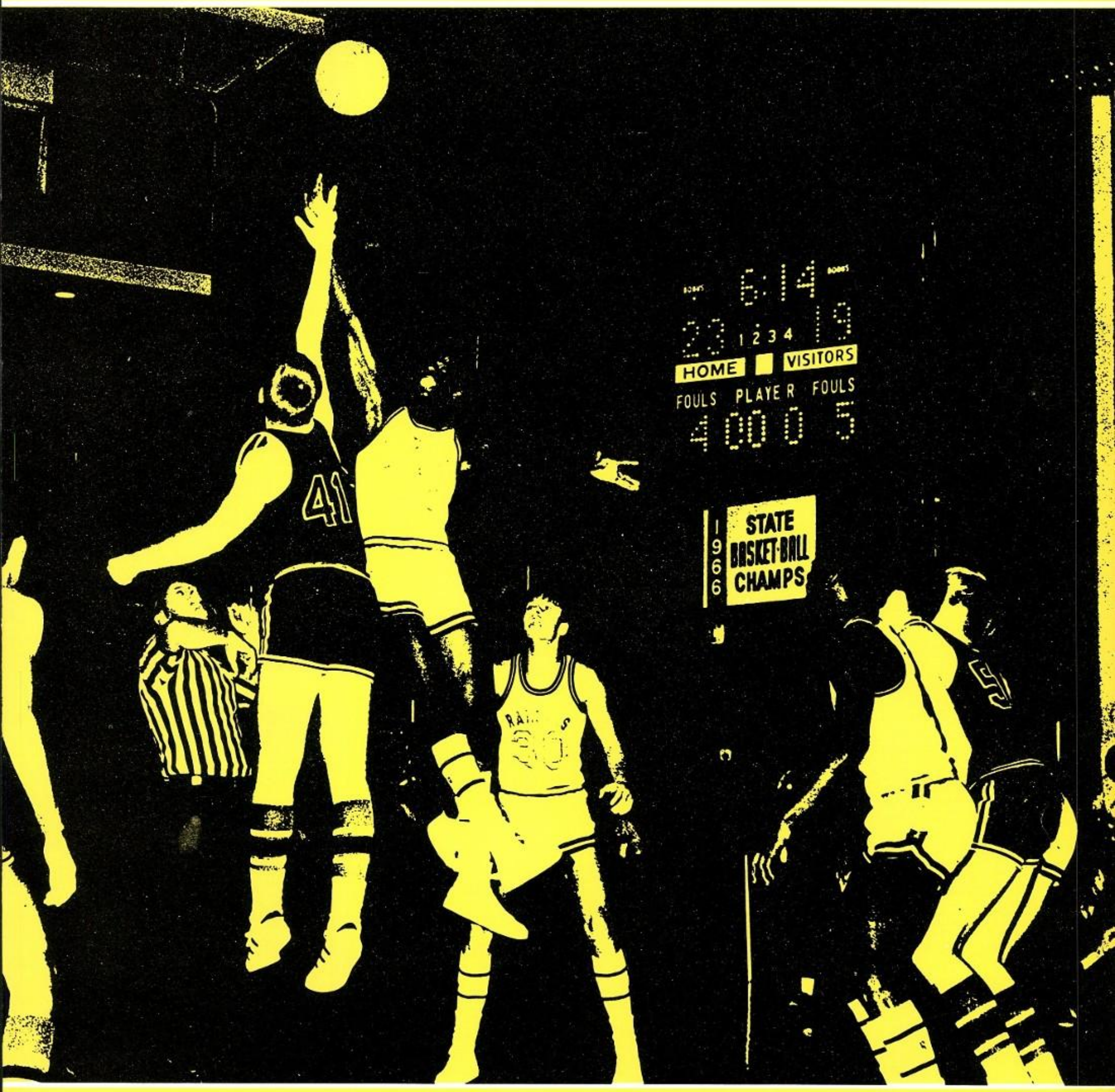
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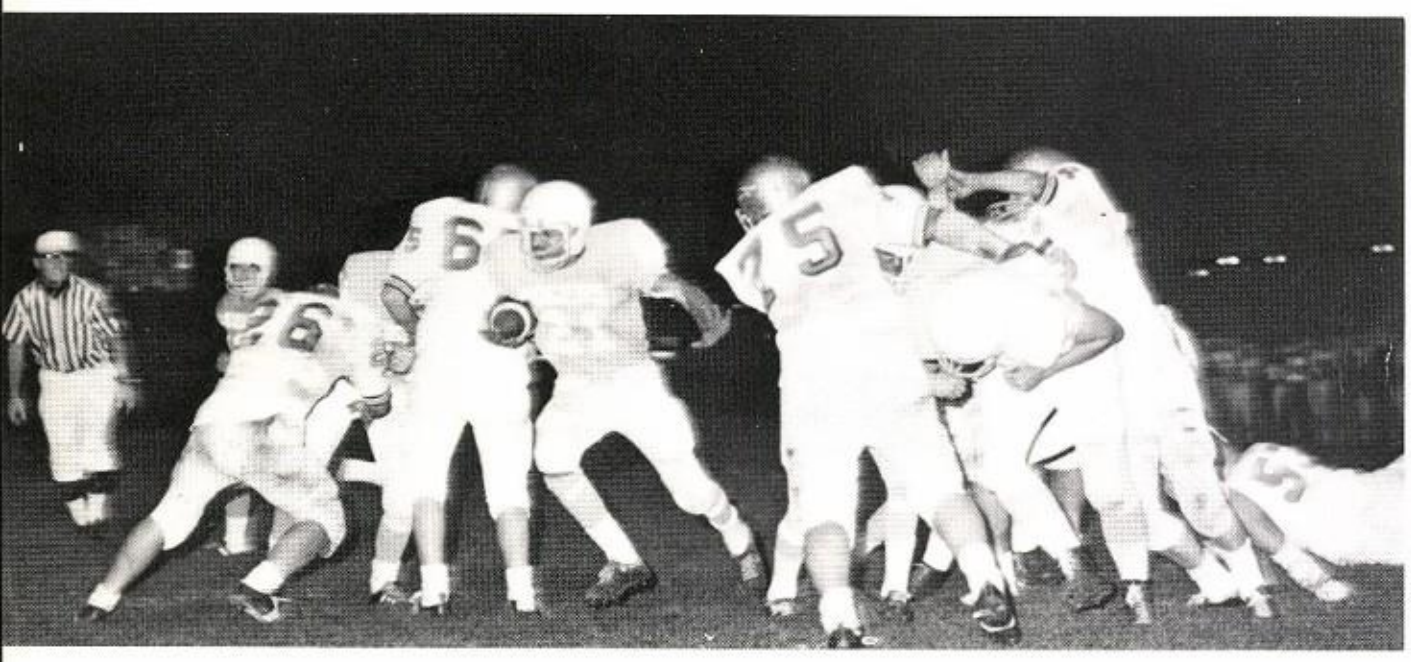
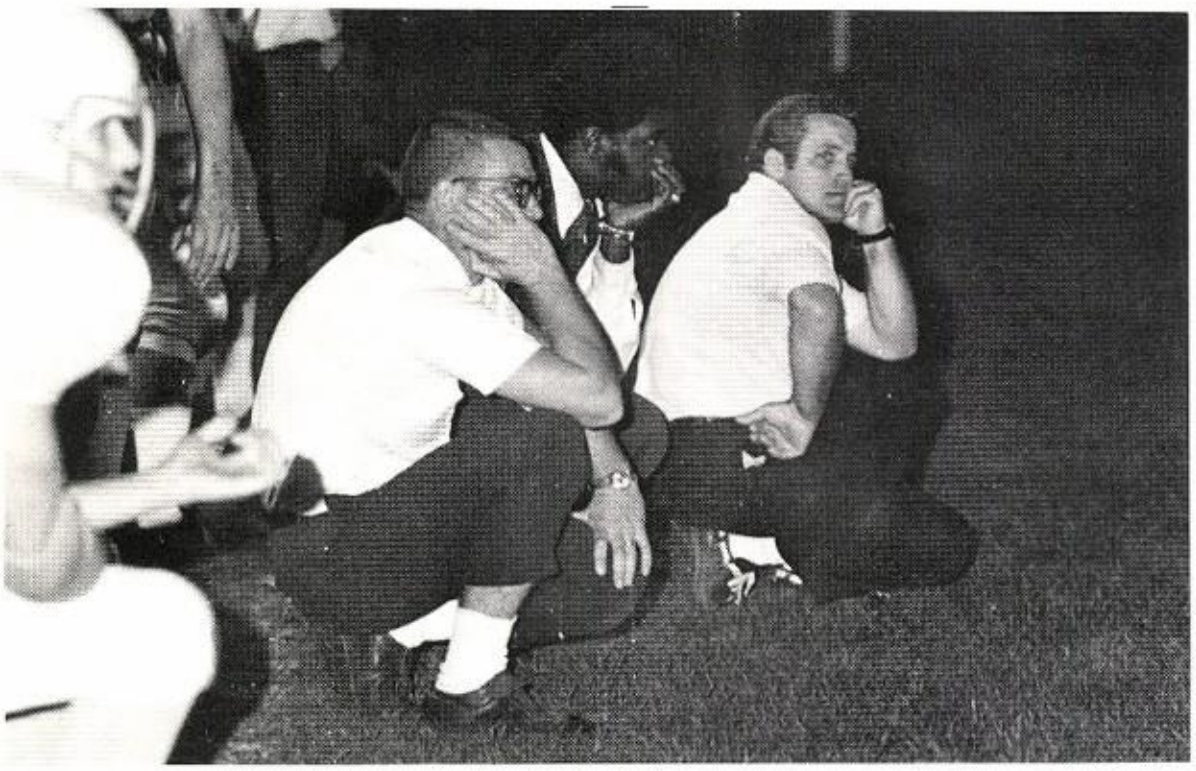
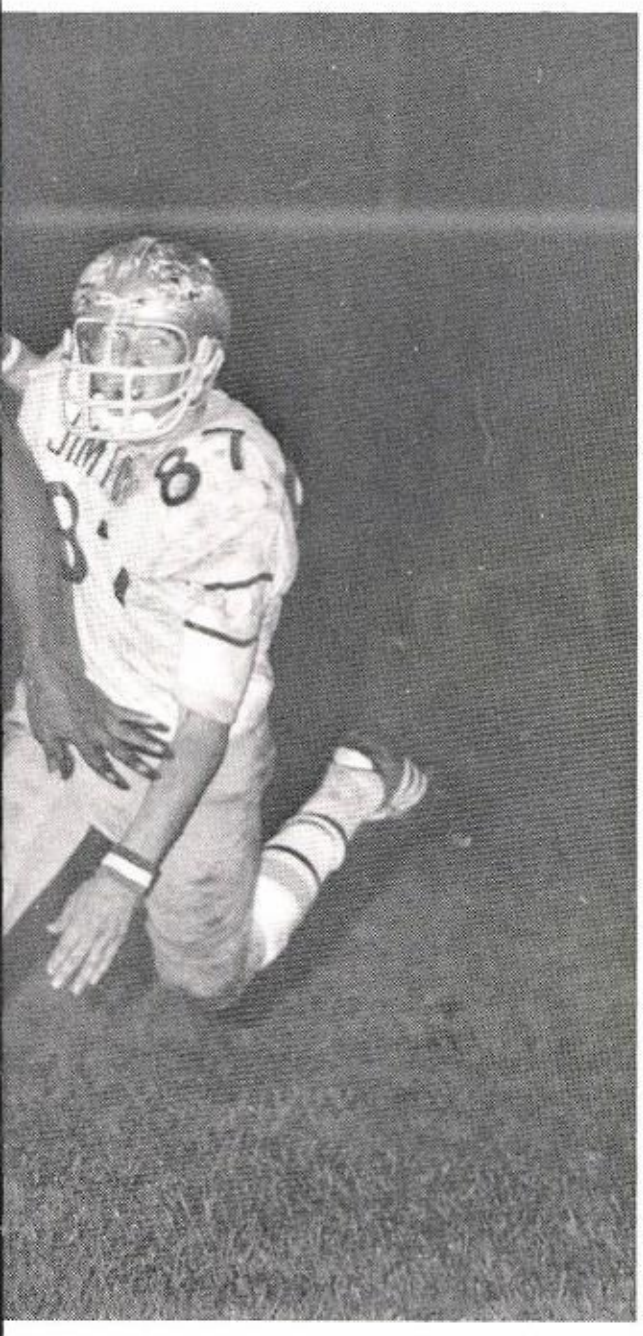




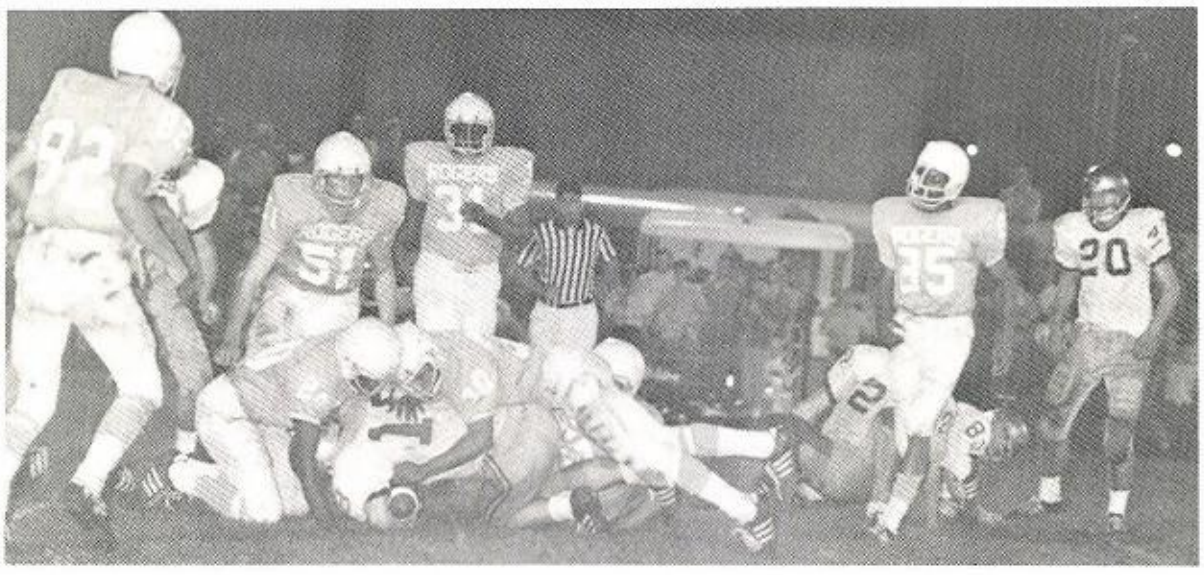
Top Left: *Raider linemen make Wayne Farmer's job a little easier by knocking holes in the defensive line.*
Above: *Head coach Karpinski glances at the clock as coaches Schlegelmilch and Bailey await the next play.*
Right: *Quarterback Jim Connell carefully plans the Raiders' next offensive attack.*
Center: *Leading rusher Marty Williams decides to keep on this halfback option.*
Far Right: *A swarming Raider defense stops a Chesterton quarterback sneak.*

downfall of Raider's first season



"We averaged 41 players a game, thus giving everyone some game time and experience for 1972" was the way Coach Bill Karpinski summarized the Raider's first season.

The entire starting squad consisted of underclassmen. With junior Jim Connell (a southpaw) at the controls, the Raiders looked very promising against Elkhart's junior varsity. The 13-12 victory came when Brian Hastings boosted a last-minute extra point. Leading rusher and scorer Marty Williams romped to a T.D. on the first play in the 28-0 victory game against Portage. However in the next four games, inexperience caught up with the Raiders. Although they lost 27-12 to 7th ranked Chesterton, the defeat was considered a moral victory. The following week, strong South Bend Jackson handed the Raiders their second defeat 24-18. The consistent Hobart Brickies then trounced Rogers 34-6. The team scored another moral victory against Jimtown, but lost on the scoreboard 6-0. As mistakes decreased and inexperience changed to confidence, the Raiders closed their season in style by blitzing New Prairie's junior varsity 40-0. By the end of their first season, the Raiders had compiled a 3-4 won-lost record, and having learned from 1971's mistakes, they plan to make 1972 a winning year.



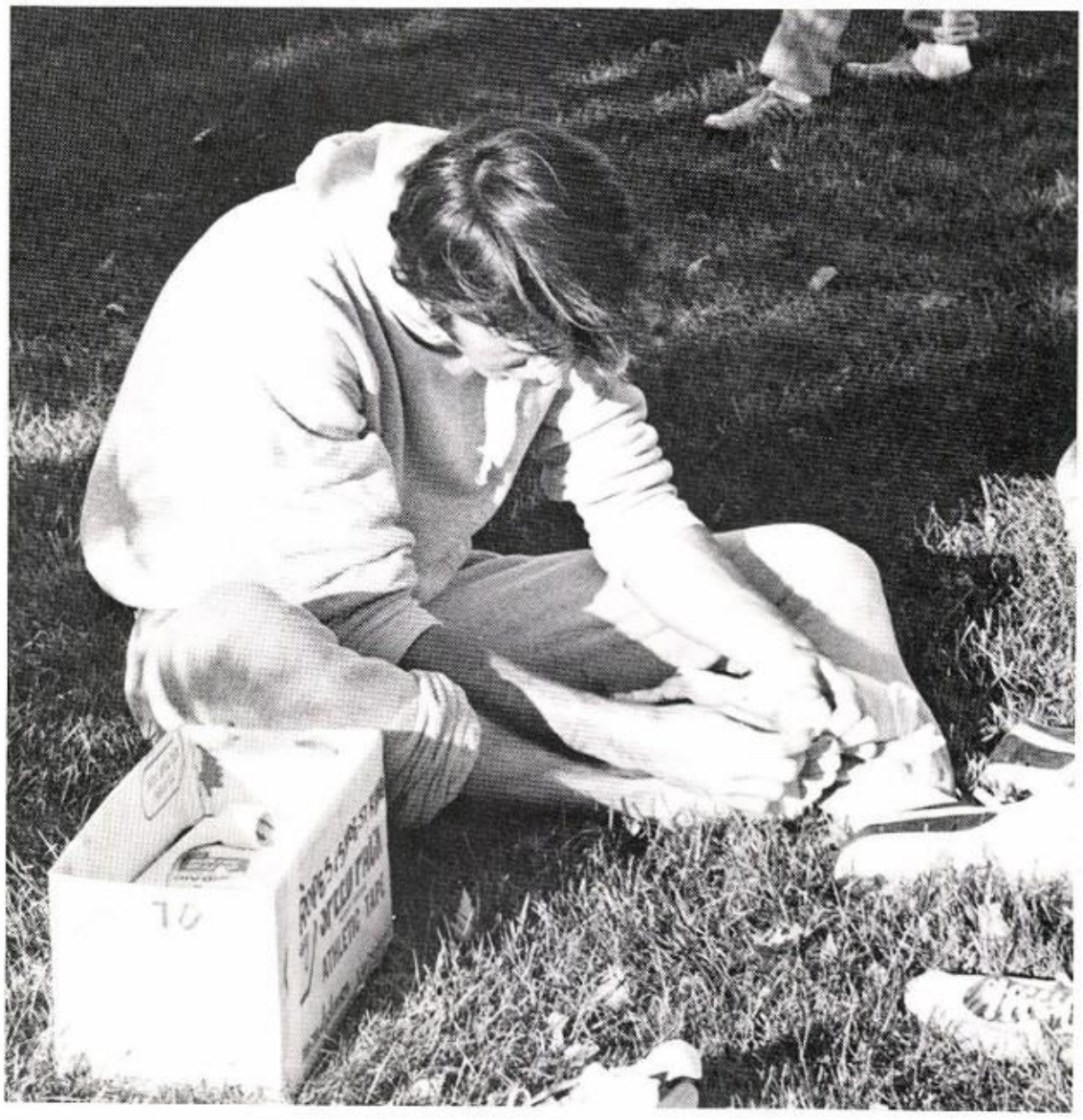
Above: Football Team *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Joe Bergan, Steve Piper, Kevin Harmon, Roger Tucker, Evan Ward, Paul Wilkins, Tim Blieden, Jeff Lombard, Chuck Baines, Marty Williams, Bobby Garrett.* **Second Row;** *Coach Max Glenn, Levi Wilson, Clifford Murphy, Jim Connell, Mark Hayduk, Ron Webb, Mike Tanski, Steve Brooks, Eugene Lansdell, Mark Duncan, Kurt Catterlin, Jerry Woodard, Gene Hochberg, Mgr. Joe Demchok, Head Coach Bill Karpinski.* **Third Row;** *Coach Mike Bailey, Mgr. Rick Callahan, Russ Batzel, Wayne Farmer, Paul Hartsburg, Roger York, Don Slisher, Walter Nichols, Fred Miller, Mark Harmon, Robert Fleming, Nick Harmon, Bob Lewis, John Knoll, Coach Noel Schlegelmilch.* **Fourth Row;** *Mgr. Rick Bechinski, Fred Wilson, Allen Kvocka, Lee Mealer, Mike Ludwig, Darwin Van, Dennis Cihak, Daniel Squires, Brian Hastings, Mike Stoligrosz, Chris Kutch, Todd Jasch, Melvin Sparkman.*

Harriers hustle to 8-0 season

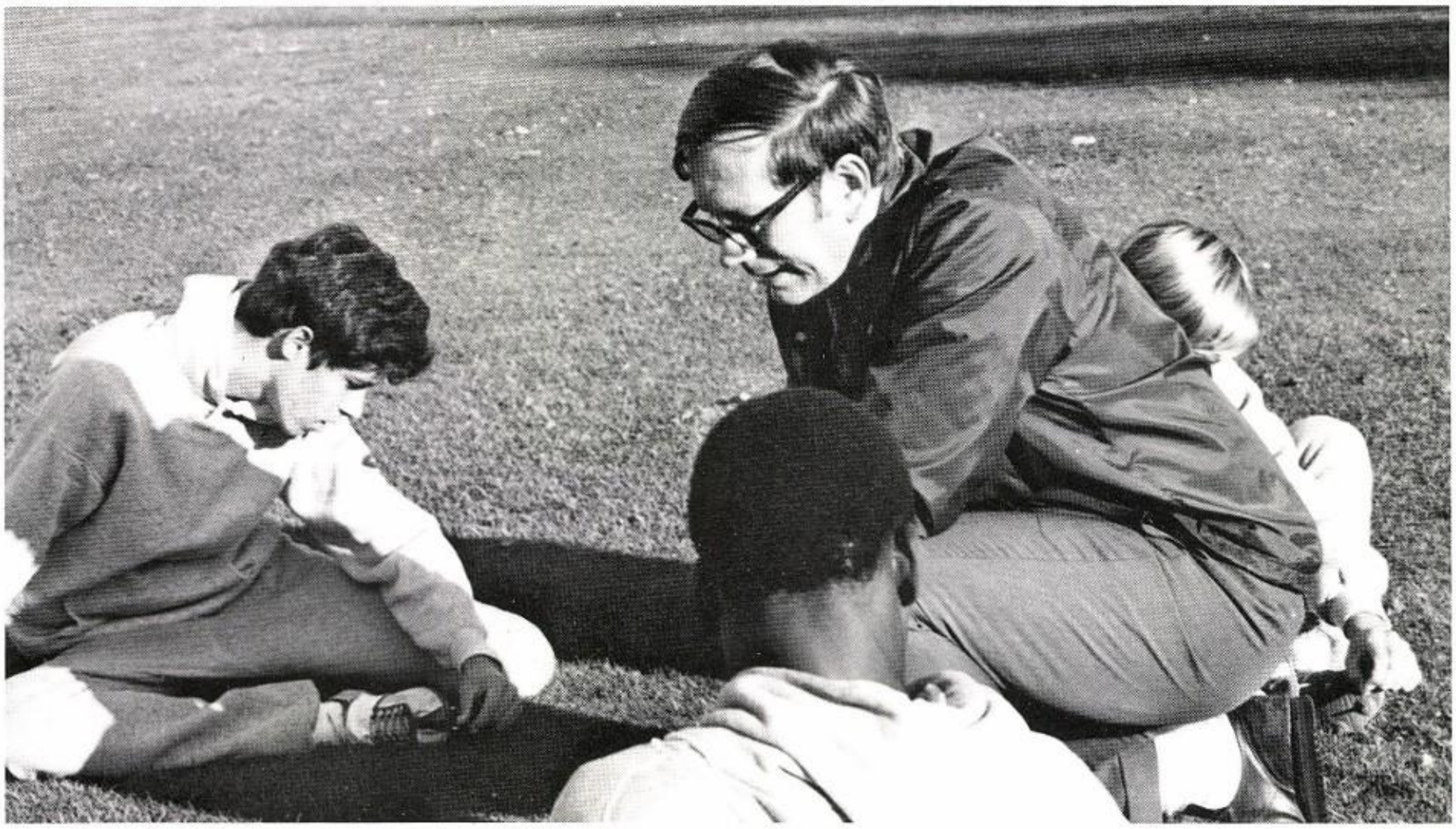
"Over the river and through the woods" didn't mean Thanksgiving to this year's cross-country squad. Instead it meant many long and hard practices. Co-captains Bruce Hoffmaster and Charles Thomas (juniors), two-year lettermen Mark Wagner (senior) and Jeff Trout (junior), one-year letterman Keith Walker (senior), Charles Krause (junior), and Ralph Holmes (sophomore) together compiled an outstanding 8-0 dual-meet record.

The Raiders placed third in their first invitational at New Prairie, second at the East Gary Invitational, and second in the newly-formed Duneland Conference meet. Each time they were defeated only by powerful state-qualifying teams. The Raiders finished second in the South Bend sectional, and managed an 11th-place standing in the rough LaPorte Invitational. The runners ended their debut season by placing ninth in the LaPorte regional.

Bruce Fischer, a successful cross-country coach in the past, has shown he plans to continue his winning ways. He and his runners have already made their bid to make Rogers a known and feared competitor through-out the state of Indiana.

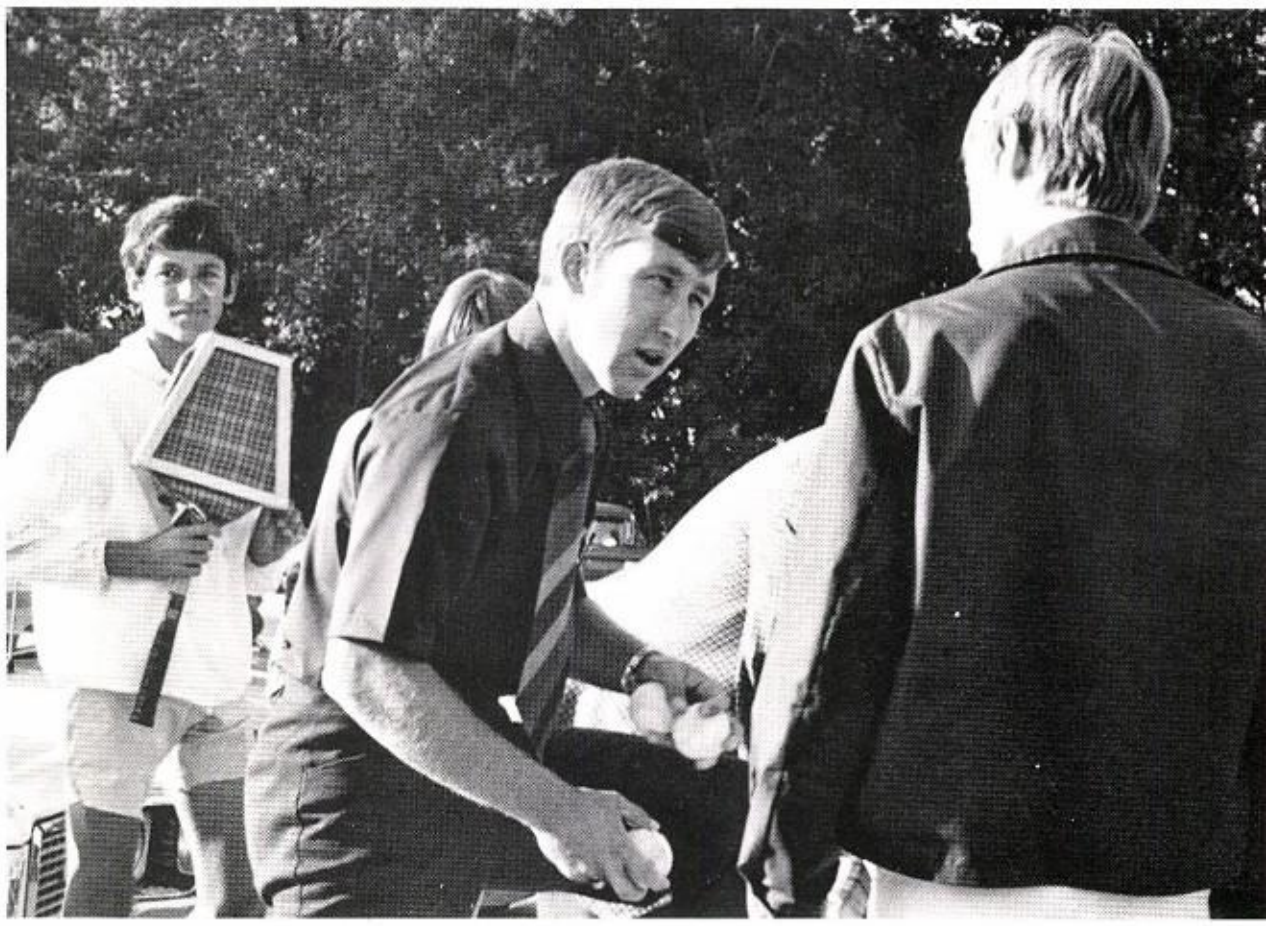


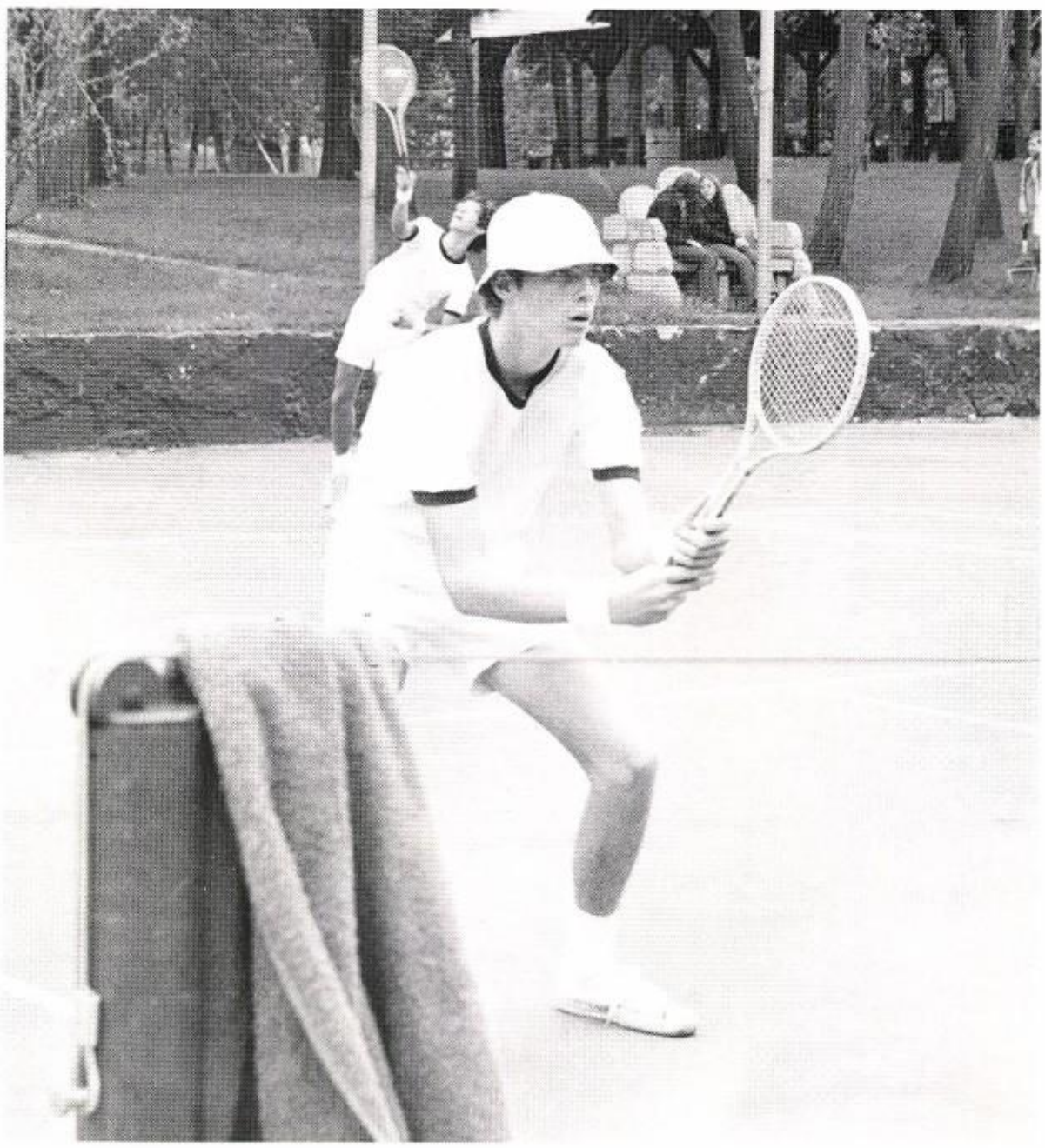
Left: *The Raiders practice long into the evening on their hilly, two-mile course.* ***Far Left:*** Cross Country Team *(left to right)* ***Front Row;*** *Bruce Hoffmaster, Charles Thomas, Mark Wagner, Keith Walker, Jeff Trout.* ***Second Row;*** *Coach Bruce Fischer, Terry Pliske, Charles Krause, Ralph Holmes, Ley Price (manager).*
Bottom Left: *A local ace runner trails the duo of Hoffmaster and Thomas.*
Bottom Center: *Mark Wagner discovers that taping up injuries can be a sport in itself.*
Below: *Coach Fischer and his squad make final preparations before a meet.*



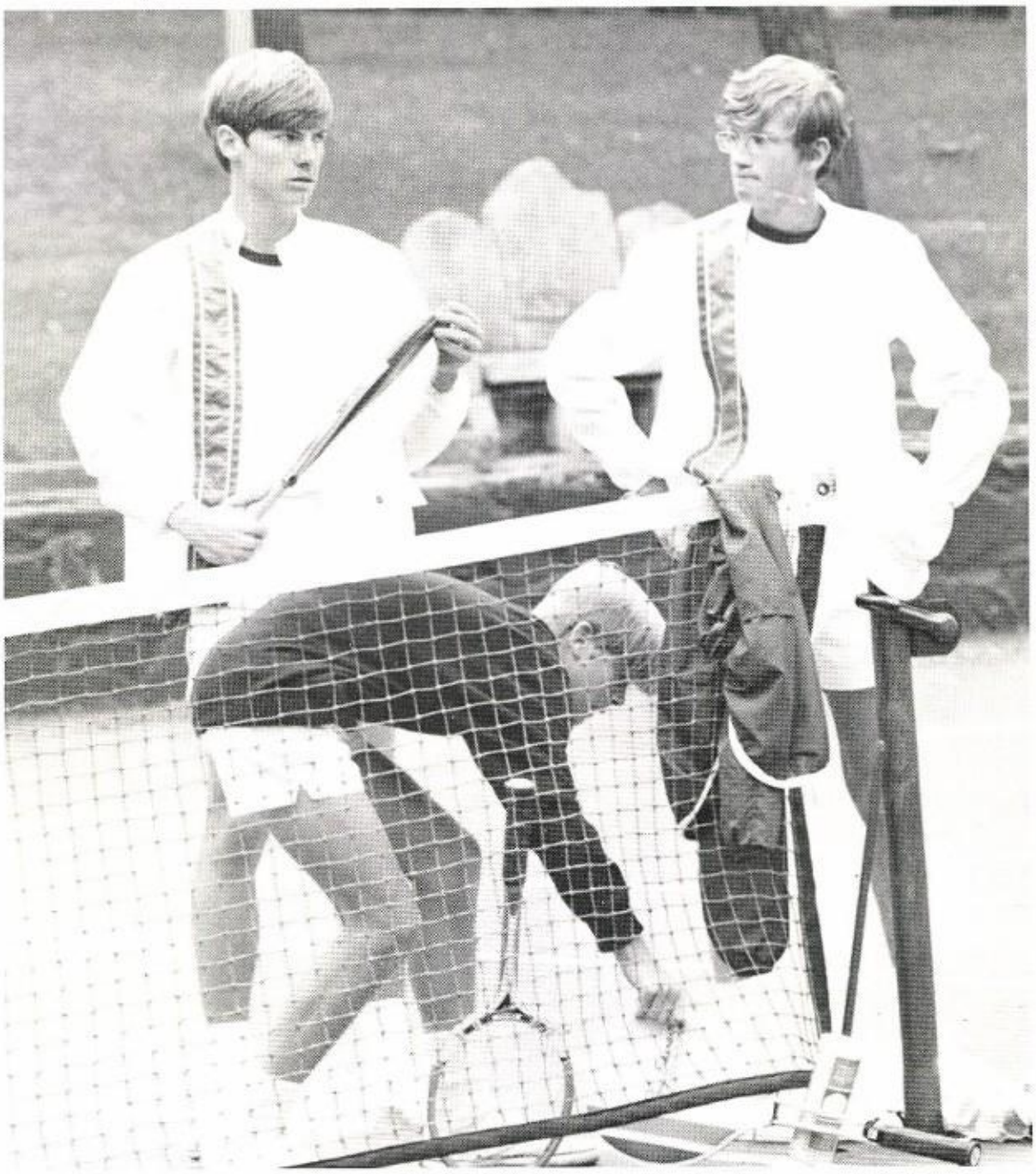
'It was my first, Rogers' first . . .'

Inexperienced but determined to win, the tennis team, coached by Earl Cunningham, began the season by practicing many long summer hours. The squad, consisting of eight juniors and seven sophomores, was tempered by an initial 4-5 loss at the hands of Elston Senior High. This loss, along with hard work, seasoned the Raiders so that they could win their second match against New Prairie 4-3. Against Valparaiso, the Raiders displayed fine teamwork but lost 3-6. The Raiders stormed back against Hobart to win by the large margin of 4-1. They received their third loss of the season from Elkhart 2-7. By defeating Portage 5-4, the Raiders finished their season with a 3-3 won-lost record. To sum up the season, Coach Cunningham said, "It was my first, Rogers' first, and without a senior."





Above: *Garry Sacks displays the look of anticipation that is a trademark of a tennis player.*
Top Left: *Coach Earl Cunningham gives words of advice to a discouraged team member as John Nekus heads toward the courts.*
Top Center: *Forrest Stoakes displays the graceful form of a tennis player.*
Top Right: *John Sarley, Garry Sacks, and Forrest Stoakes revise their strategy for the upcoming match.*
Right: *Tension mounts as John Sarley waits for the return of Dave Hay's serve.*

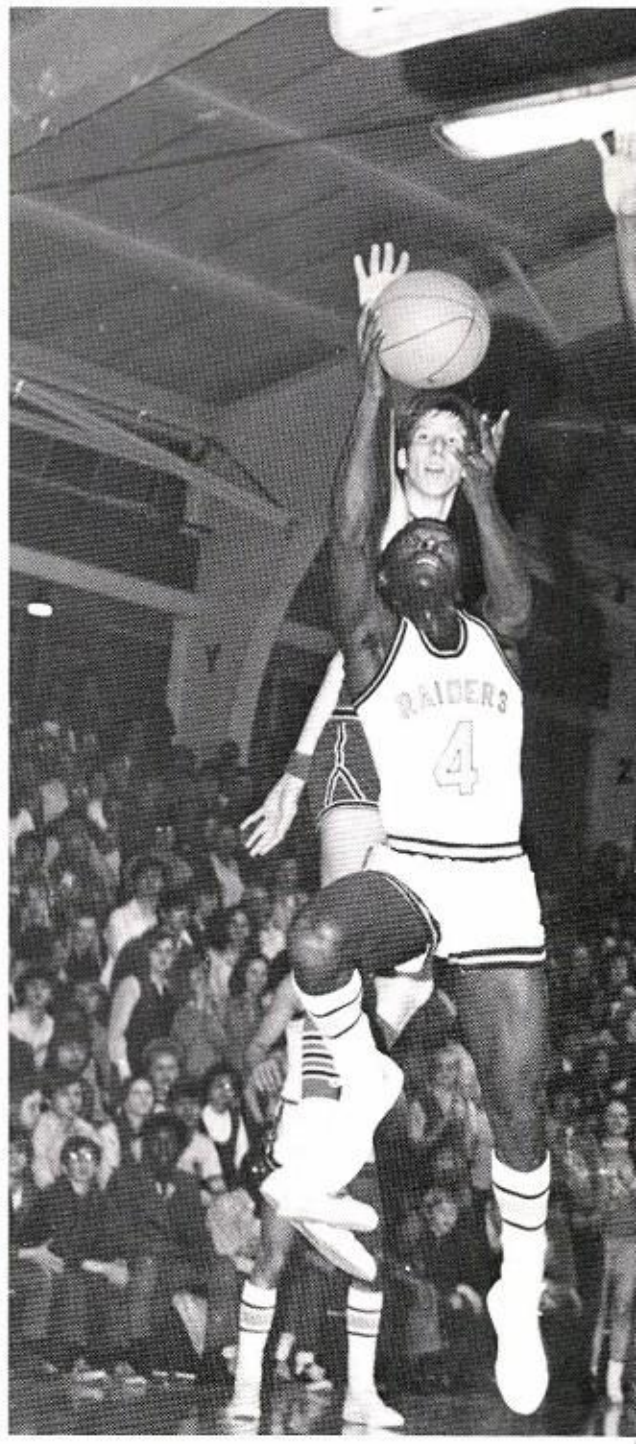


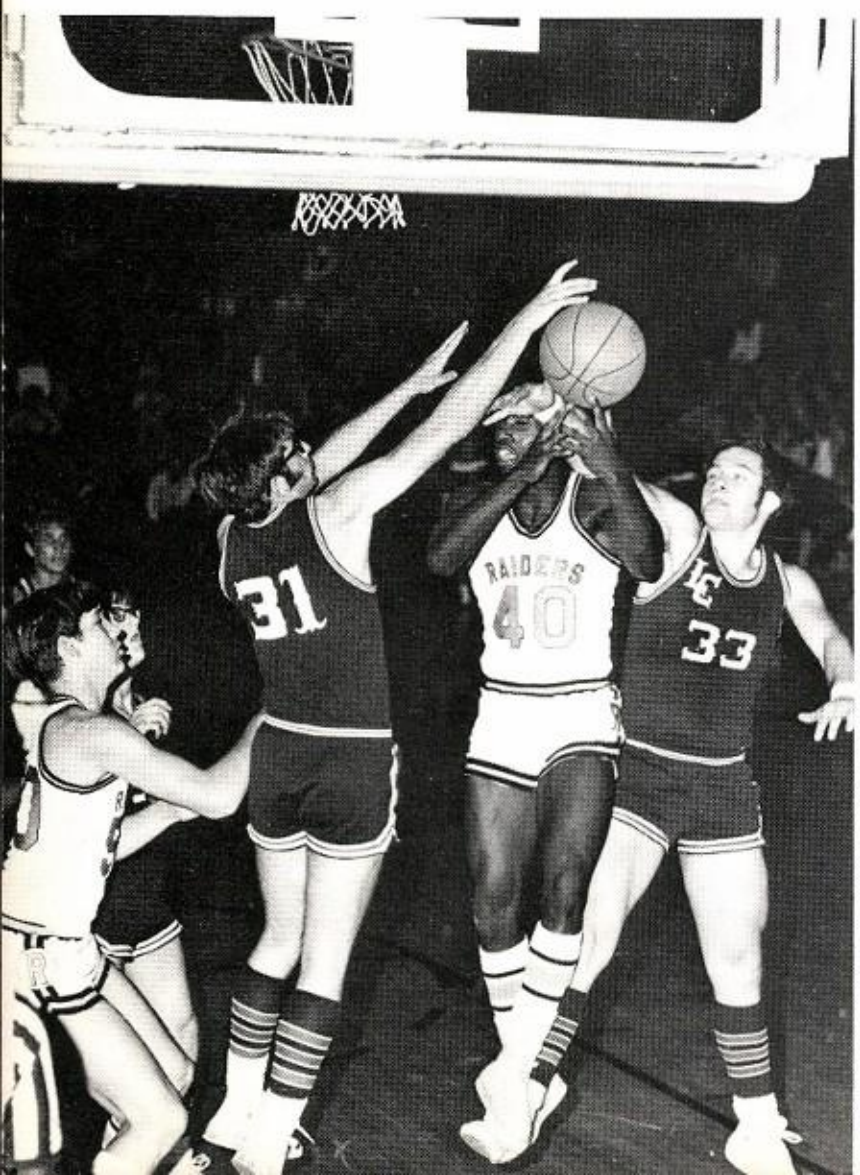
Above: Tennis Team *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *(Varsity) Jeff Yelton, Rod Stombaugh, Dave Hay, Garry Sacks, Scott Myers, Mike Calhoon, Forrest Stoakes, John Sarley.* **Second Row;** *(B-team) Bob Southard, Bob Ucman, Steve Ault, Kerry Jarka, John Nekus, Brian Bartholomew, Jim Lootens, Coach Earl Cunningham.*

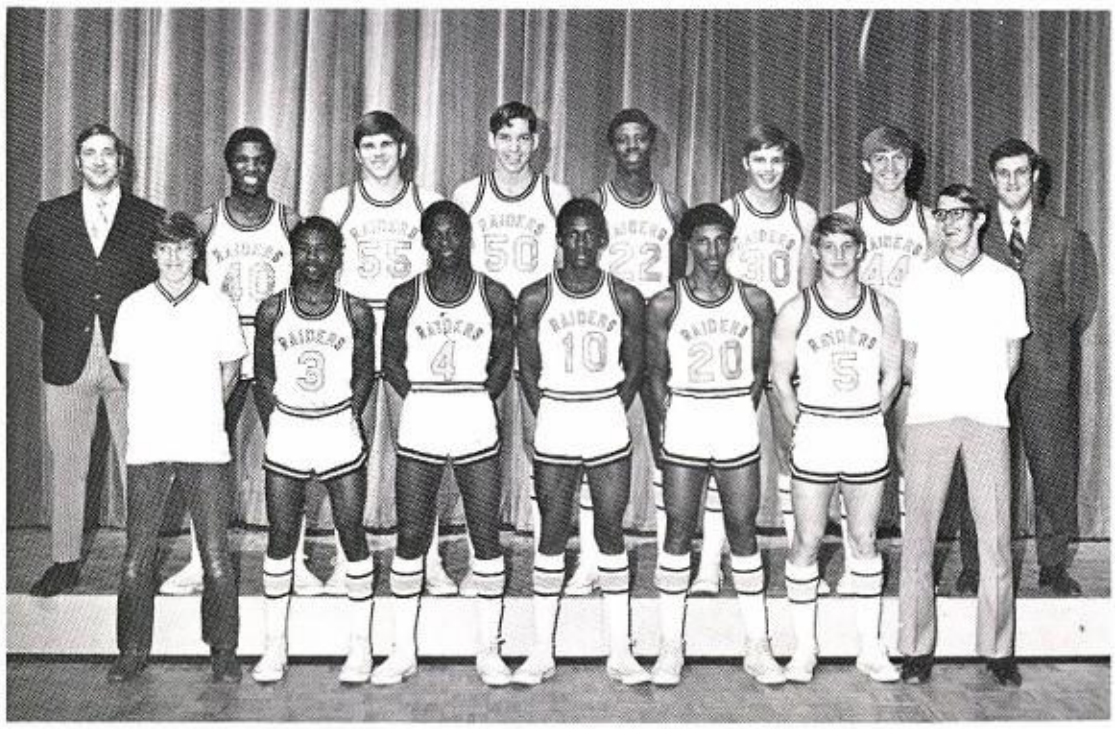
Hustle, height key factors

The tremendous hustle and desire the Raiders displayed this year more than made up for their lack of height and experience. Led by captain Keith Walker, the Raiders compiled an 8 and 12 season record.

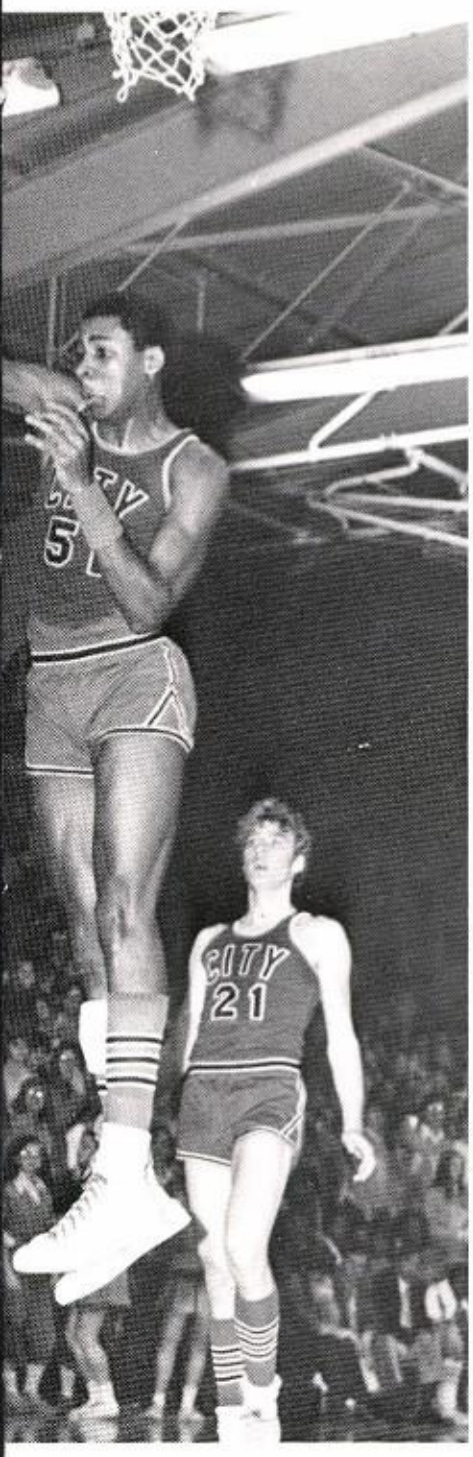
The Raiders started their season by winning five out of their first six ball games, losing only to Culver Military by one point. Then they started a long losing spree during the Goshen Tourney, winning only one of their next 11 games, beating East Gary. The Raiders finished their regular season by defeating Warsaw and Niles. During their sectional debut, they were overpowered by the #1 ranked Elston Red Devils 97 to 45.

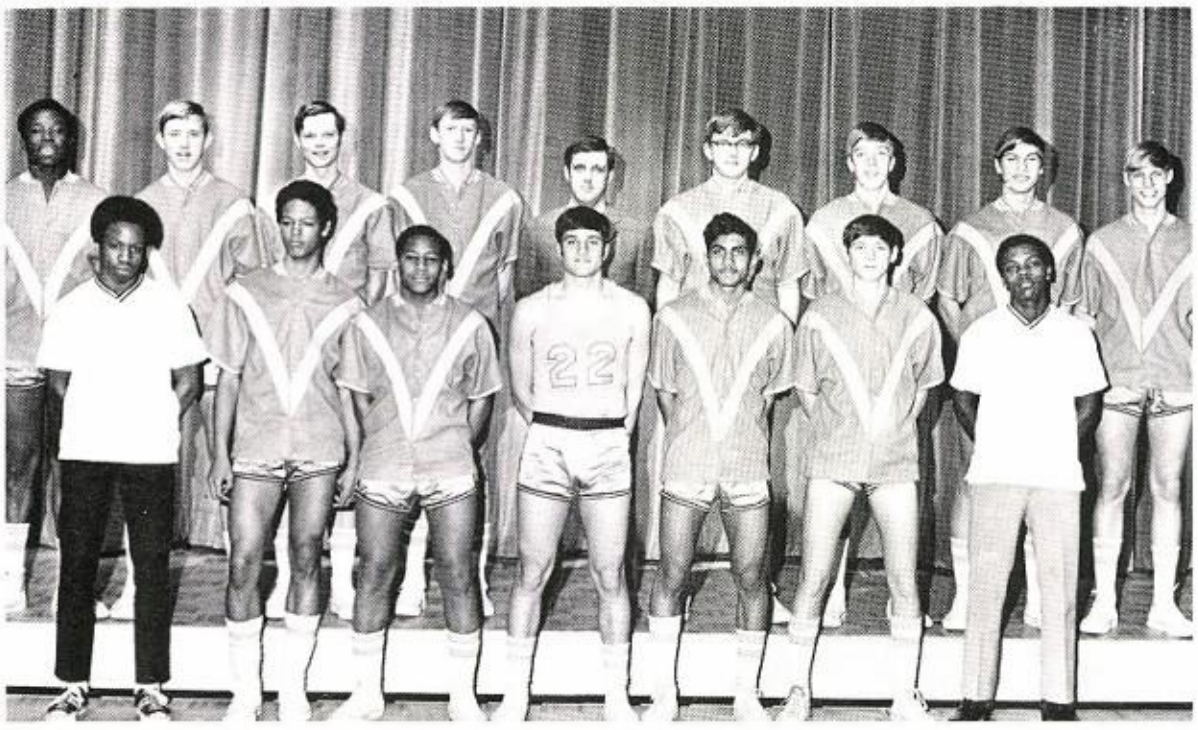






Above: Varsity Basketball Team *(left to right)* ***Front Row;*** *Mgr. Kerry Rosenbarger, Charles Thomas, Keith Walker, Charles Smith, Lester Davis, Gary Beyer, Mgr. Mark Karstens.* ***Second Row;*** *Coach Hahn, Marty Williams, John Wisnieski, Don Janes, Charles Krause, Kevin Kolodziejski, Coach Freese.*





Above: Basketball Team *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Mgr. Kevin Harmon, Malcum Curtis, Robert Fleming, Fred Wilson, Wayne Farmer, Rod Stombaugh, Mgr. Fred Dyer.* **Second Row;** *Darwin Van, Andy Jasicki, Larry Linsemeyer, Matt Tomsheck, Coach Freese, Dan Squires, Warren Schacht, John Worek, Kerry Jarka.*

Top Right: *Charles Thomas and Don Janes stretch high and hard, but Valpo's big man controls the ball.*
Above: *Matt Tomsheck takes care of his opponents two-point attempt.*
Top Center: *Keith Walker shows why he is M.V.P. as he sneaks two points past Elston's big front line.*
Top Left: *Coaches Hahn and Freese plan new assignments for their players as Kevin Kolodziejski leaves the ball game.*
Far Left: *Forward Marty Williams turns a La Crosse player's poor defense into a three point play.*

Basemen win on hustle and desire

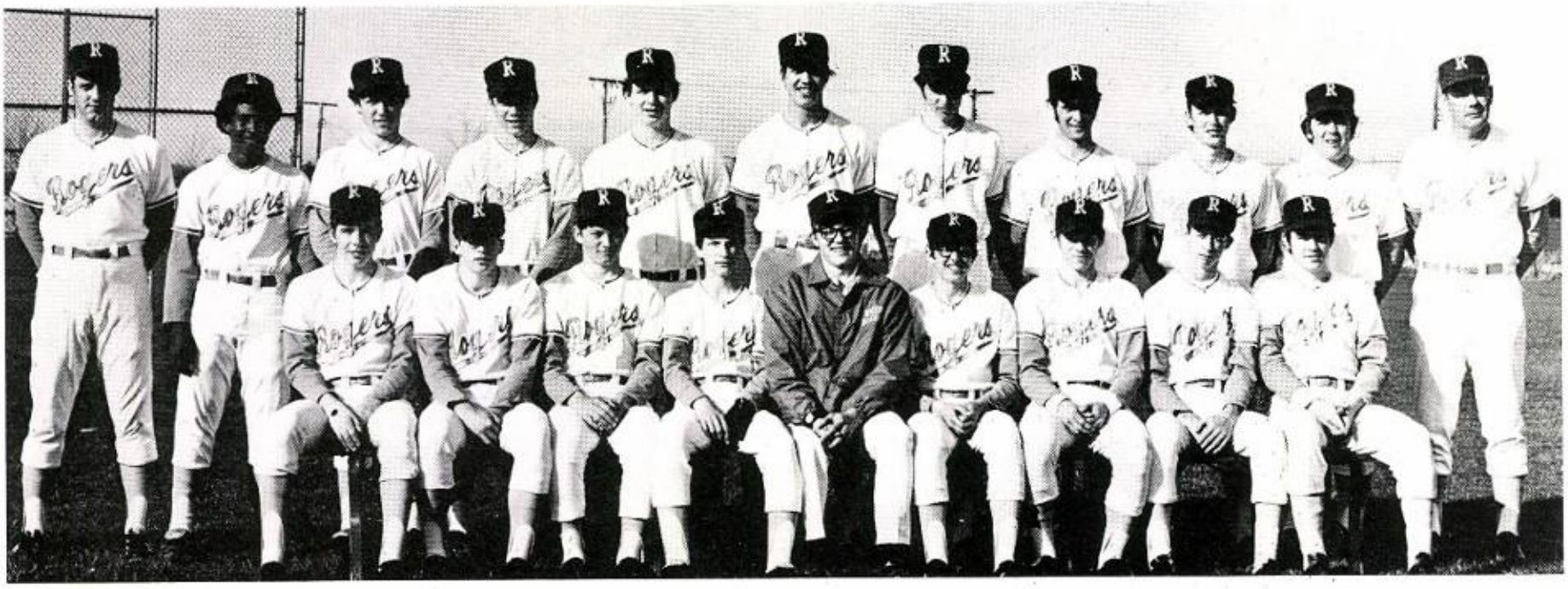
Considering the lack of experience and strength and the parking lot practices, the Raiders Baseball Team made a fine showing in its rookie season. Winning 10 of 22 games, the Raiders won impressive victories over 7th-ranked Hammond Noll and 9th-ranked East Chicago Washington.

Catcher Mike Zdyb, the only former letterman, was voted M.V.P. along with pitcher Rob Hoen. Gene Hochberg and Mike Zdyb were elected co-captains by the all-underclassmen team.

Coach Parry stated his team "took defeat very hard and won some games on enthusiasm and hustle." The Raiders ended their season by being eliminated by 1st-ranked Laporte from the state tournament in the championship game of the Laporte sectional.

Top: *"Charley Hustle" Hochberg makes a gallant stretch for the throw to first.*
Above: *M.V.P. Mike Zdyb takes a rare break from his catching chores.*
Right: *John Mooneyhan gets ready to lay one down the third baseline.*

Below: *Coach Parry holds Henry Wolford at third base as he watches the throw from center field.*
Below Left: *Third baseman Jeff Lombard turns his attention from the game to share a joke with Mike Zdyb.*
Left: *Winning pitcher Rob Hoen shakes hands with cross-town rival pitcher, Jerry Fuller, from Marquette.*

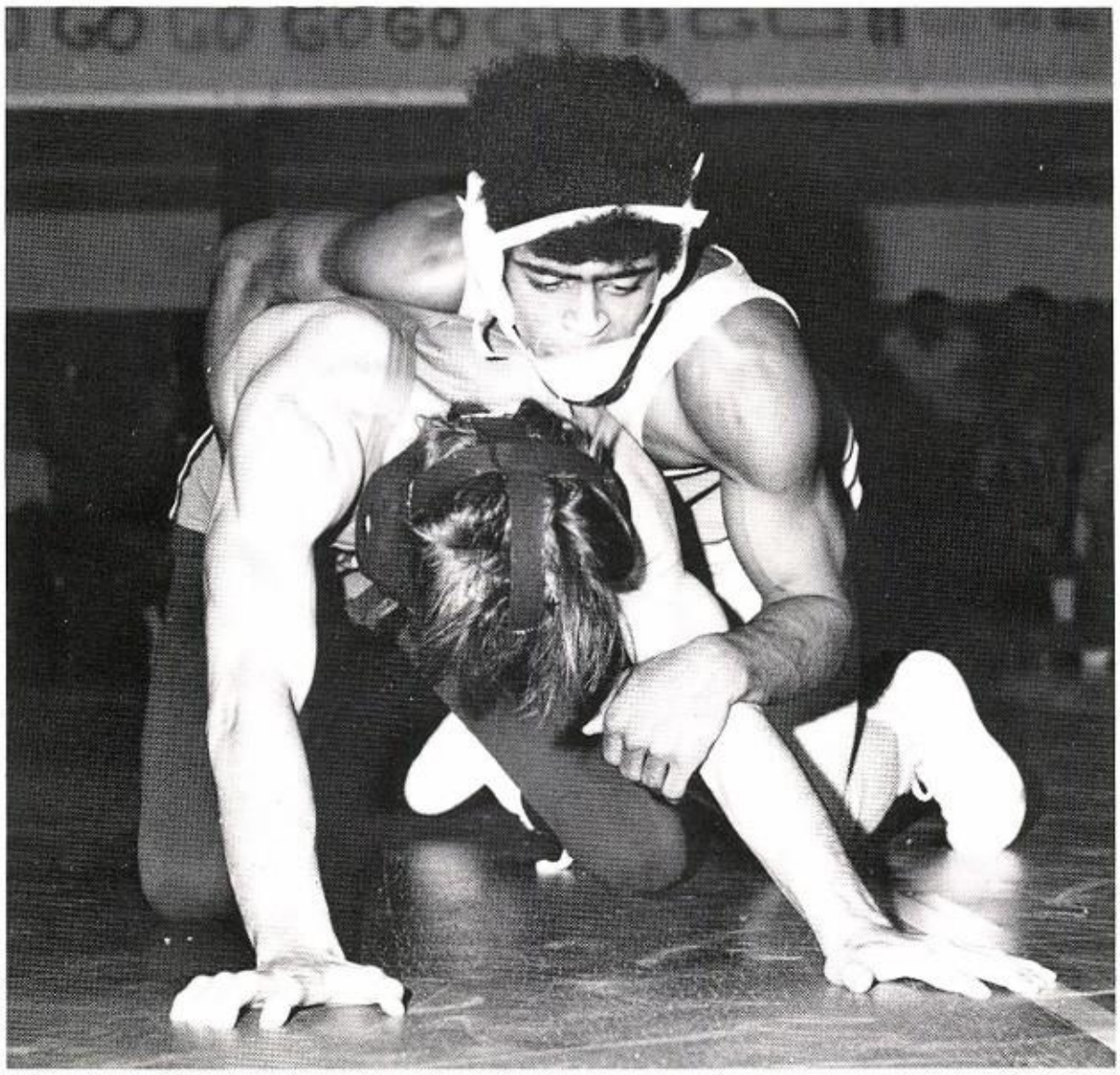


Above: Baseball Team *(left to right)* **Front Row:** *Steve Novak, Henry Wolford, Russell Batzel, Kevin Cox, Brian Zoppe, Jerry Kochvar, John Tiedeman, John Mooneyhan, Mike Zdyb.* **Second Row:** *Coach Freese, Terry Dudley, Jim Connell, Steve Piper, Rob Hoen, John Worek, Steve Robowski, Gene Hochberg, Carl Milcarek, Jeff Lombard, Coach Parry.*

Wrestlers pin down individual honors

Although team honors proved elusive, team members pinned down many individual honors. This was certainly the case with junior Ron Webb who compiled a 5-1 season record. At the Knox Tourney, he placed first and was named outstanding tourney wrestler among the 96 participants. Senior captain Pat Wozniak also turned in a fine season. Pat finished first in the Knox Tourney and had an over-all record of four wins, one loss, and two draws. Junior Terry Barkow was the only Rogers wrestler to qualify for regional competition in South Bend. There he was defeated in a close 3-1 decision. As a team, the Raiders placed 3rd in the Knox Tourney, 5th in the East Gary Tourney, and finished 5th in the Duneland Conference.

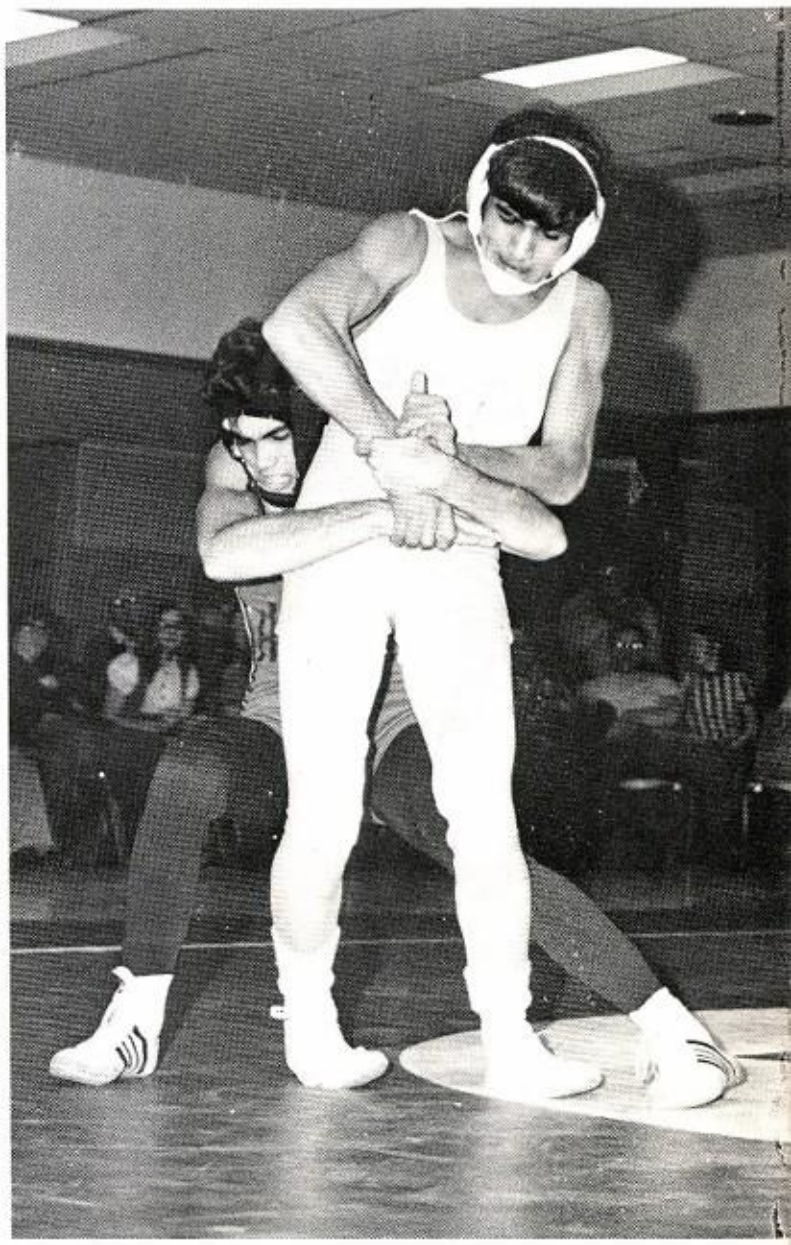
Coach Karpinski was hampered this year by the team's lack of experience. Next year shows promise, for all but three wrestlers will return — but without Head-coach Bill Karpinski. However the B-team had a winning season and should help build for the future.

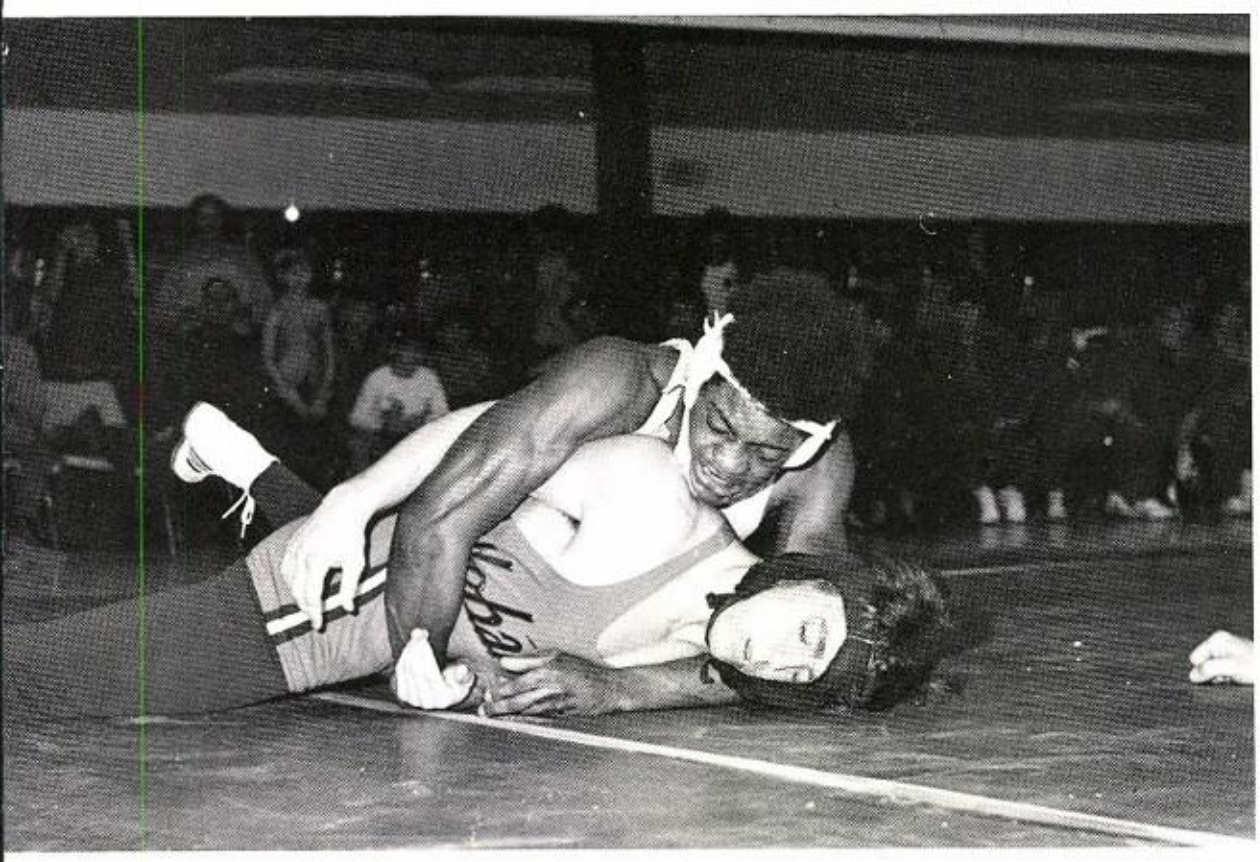


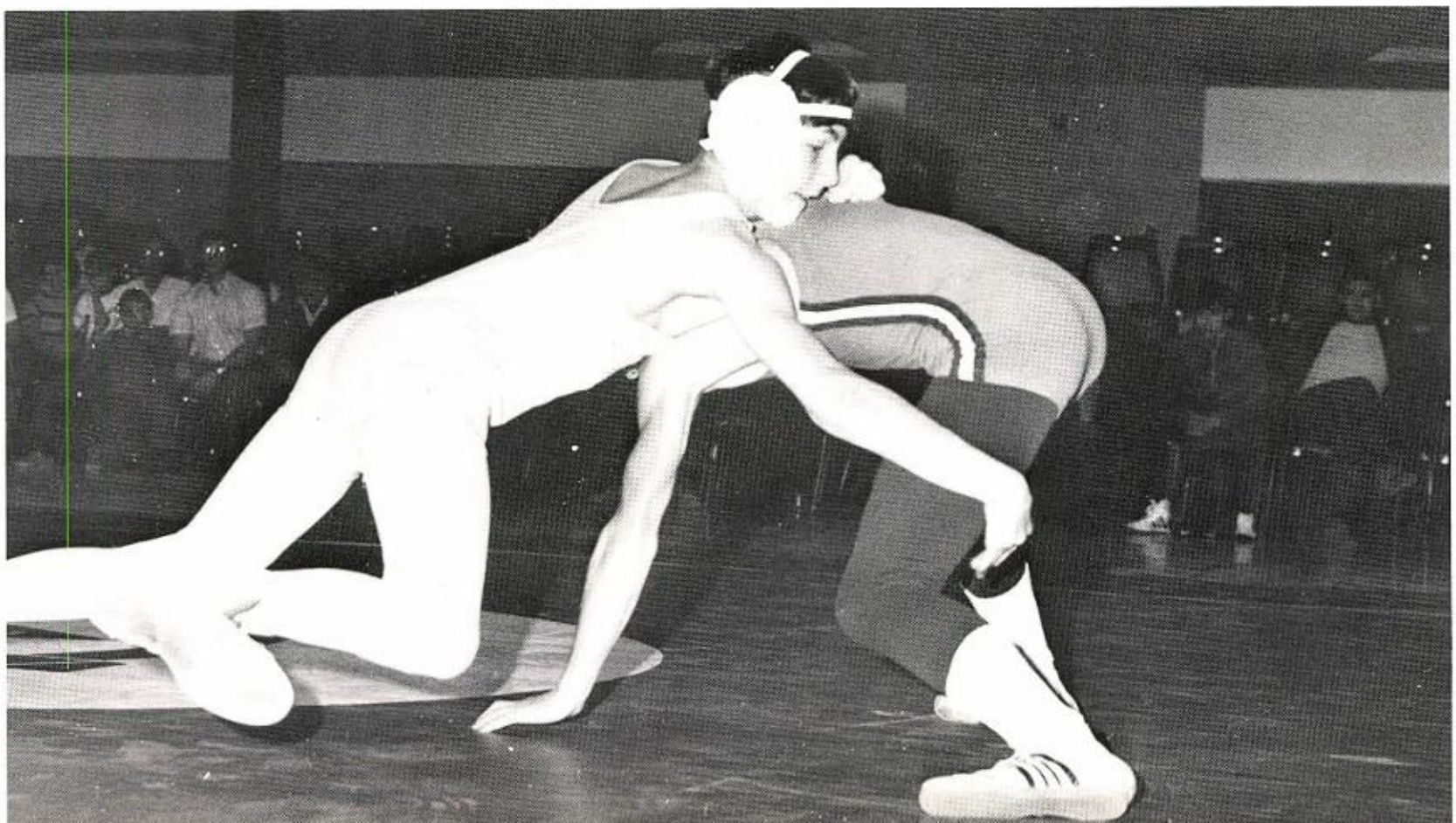
Above: Varsity Wrestling Team *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Joe Demchok, Dave Freismuth, Ron Webb, Joe Haynes, Jim Billys, Ken Westphal, Gary Sacks, Terry Barkow, Richard Bechinski.* **Second Row;** *Coach Bailey, Charles Tyskie, Pat Wozniak, John Lilovich, Paul Hartsburg, Mark Duncan, Coach Karpinski.*

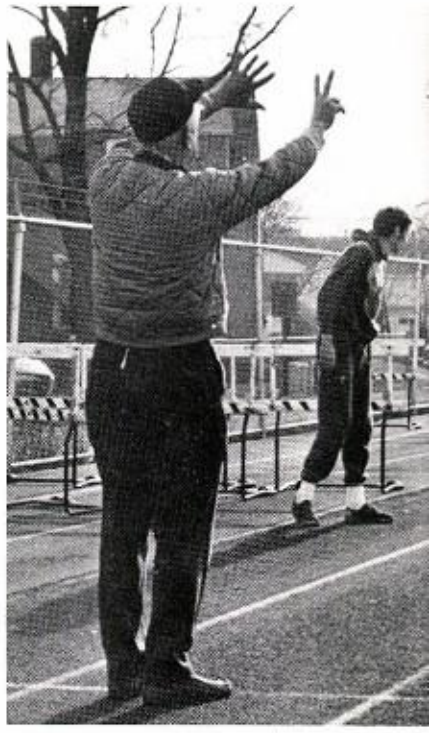
Above: B Wrestling Team *(left to right)* **Front Row:** *Jim Connell, Steve Piper, Russell Batzel, Rich Lane, Chris Kutch, Garry Albers, Mike Phillips.* **Second Row:** *Coach Bailey, Dan Killingbeck, Jerry Latoni, Walt Nichols, Ken Deirdorf, Mark Hayduk, David Gondek, Paul Deirdorf, Coach Karpinski.*

Left: *Muscles tensed, violence restrained, Ron Webb anticipates the beginning signal.*
Bottom: *Hooking a defender's leg, Ken Westphal tries for a takedown.*
Center: *Using his chin as a lever, Mark Duncan attempts to turn his adversary over for a pin.*
Below: *To gain a vital team point, Jim Billys breaks the grip of his Hobart opponent.*



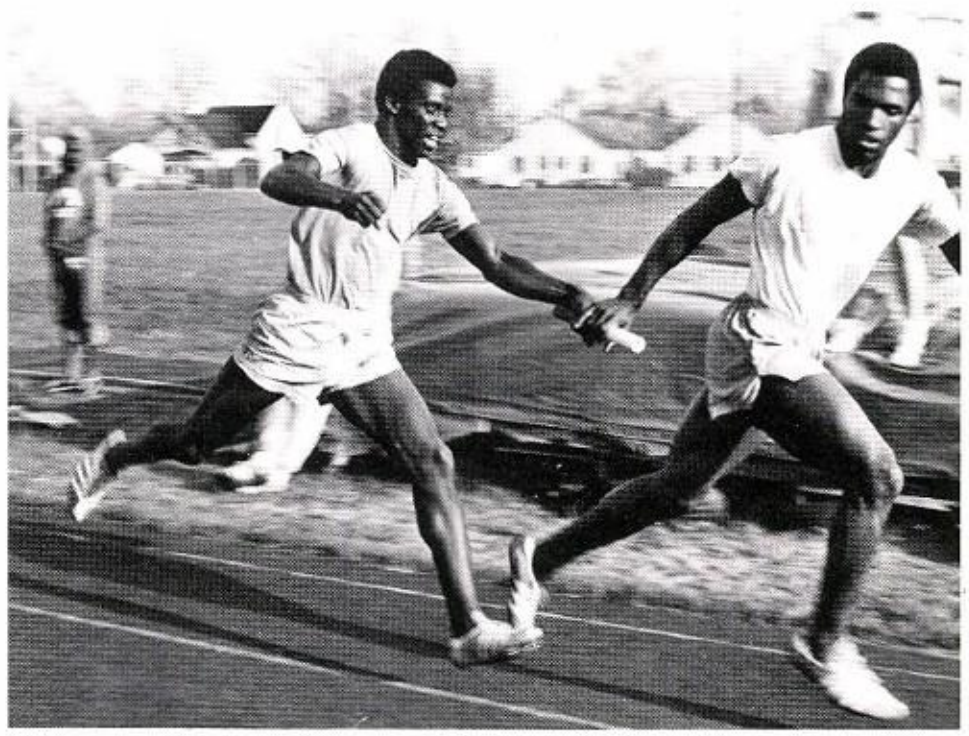




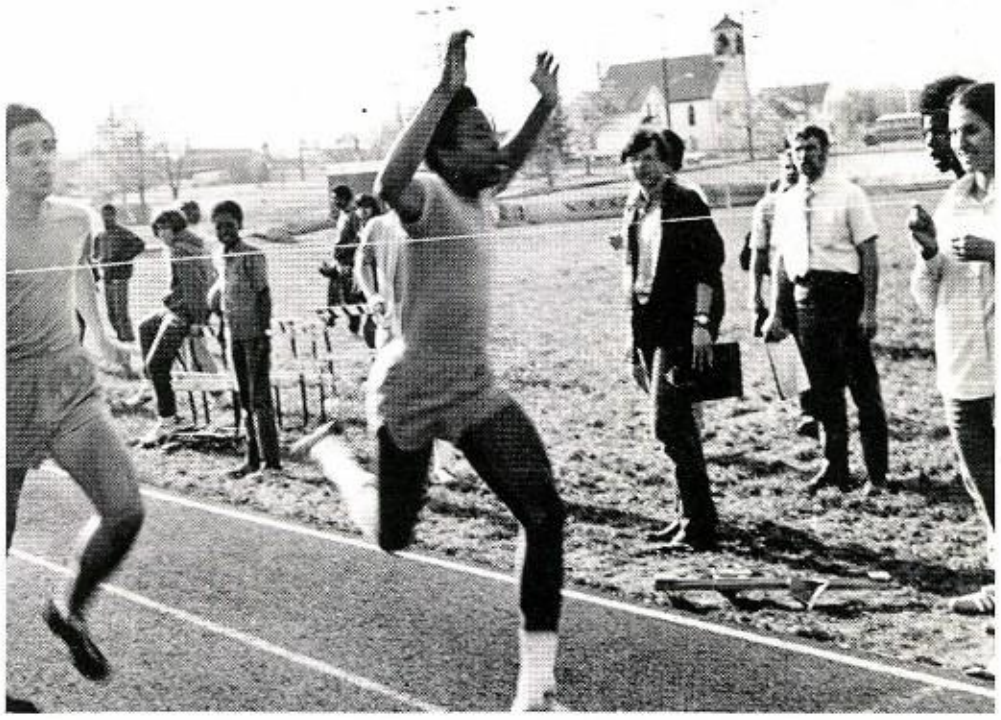


Trackless team trophies

With cinders and feet flying, the Rogers track team flew to a 4-2 season. The fact that the team started out with no facilities, track, or equipment, make the record a remarkable achievement. Coach Fischer started distance men working out in January. In bits and pieces the rest of the team — field men, hurdlers, and sprinters — came out. Outstanding performances were turned in by the half-mile relay team of John Foster, Steve Brooks, Evan Ward, and Marty Williams, who captured Rogers' first trophy. The season closed with Bruce Hoffmaster qualifying in the two-mile for Rogers' only Regional berth.



***Above: Track Team** (left to right)* **Front Row;** *Kevin Harmon, Mark Duncan, Dennis Cihak, Ron Webb, Marty Williams, Steve Brooks, Charlie Thomas, Bruce Hoffmaster, Mark Wagner, Evan Ward.* **Second Row;** *Dave Davis, John Foster, Don Slisher, Nick Harmon, David Gondeck, Mark Harmon, Jim Yerbey, Ralph Holmes, Bob Cohn, Rex Koontz, Henry Peppel.* **Third Row;** *Jim Giglio, Chris Kutch, Mike Ludwig, Warren Shacht, John Nekus, Barry Lawrence, Ley Price, Coach Bruce Fischer.*



Above: First and second places are captured by Kevin Harmon and Ralph Holmes respectively, in the quarter mile.
Left: Wind-up completed, Dennis Cihak plunges in the 12-lb shot forward.
Top: Straining to add a few inches to his long jump, Steve Brooks bites the dust in pain.
Top Center: Starter Elmer Millbranth signals to Bruce Hoffmaster that there are seven grueling laps to go.
Far Left: A perfect exchange between Evan Ward and Marty Williams begins the last leg of the half-mile relay.
Bottom: Displaying style and grace, Ron Webb out-hurdles his opponent.

Cold start launches swimmers' season

"The water is freezing cold!"

"I know it's cold, It's always cold this early in the morning."

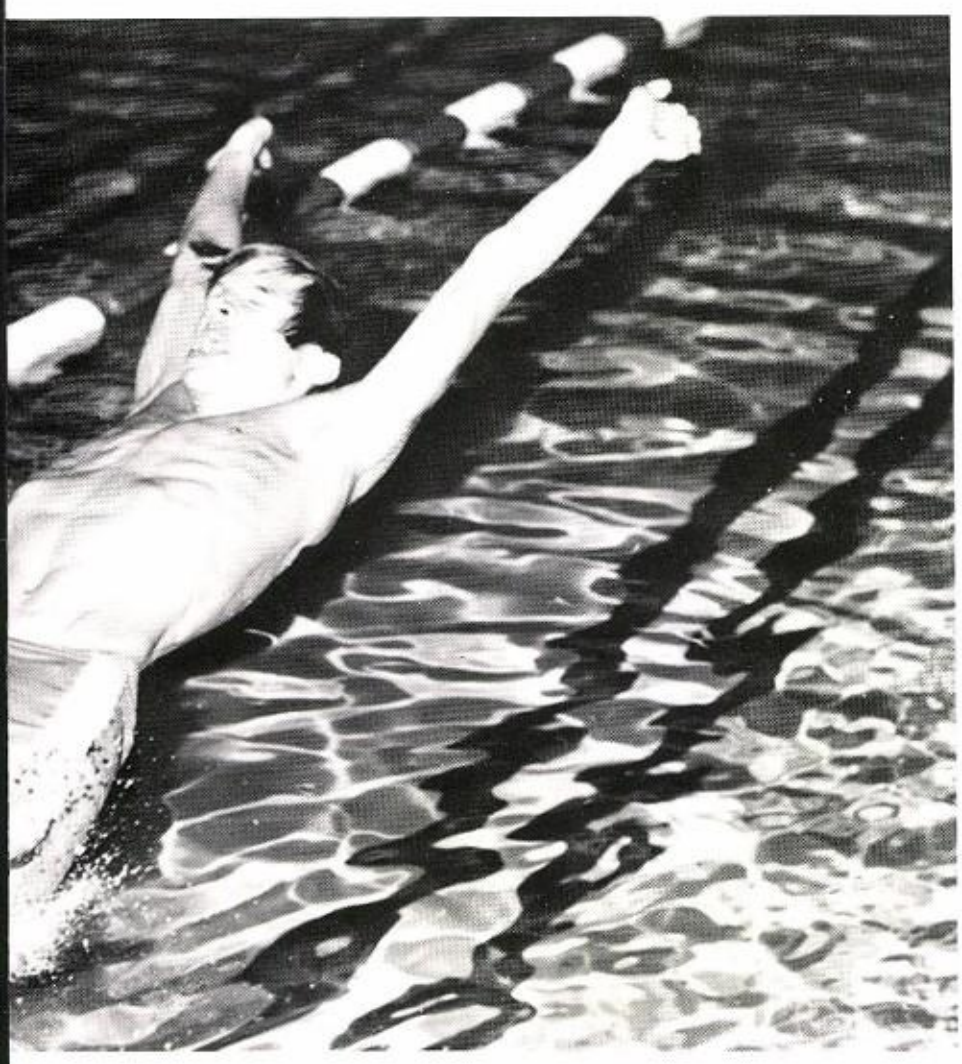
"You guys quit quibbling and let's get started."

Several more sighs were then heard and practice would begin at 7:00 a.m. After swimming up to four thousand yards a day, each member had to make a special effort to stay awake in class.

A cold start also launched the Raiders' first swimming season, as they were defeated in their first five meets. Experience gained from these meets, along with the help of Co-captains John Flegel and Garry Marquiss, enabled the Raiders to finish the season 7th in the Sectional Tourney. Their lack of experience and a home pool justified the Raiders 2-10 won-lost record.

Above: *Student manager, David Paige, takes his mind off of the scoresheet to watch a Raider swimmer.*
Above Right: *"Diver Dan" Wyse gets a different look of the pool as a Raider diver.*
Right: *Coach Craig Jorgensen whispers words of wisdom to a rookie swimmer.*
Right Center: *Terry Pliske makes a fast getaway as he stretches to another victory.*
Far Right: *The Raiders are spellbound as they watch the diving event at Highland.*

Above: Swimming Team *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Randy Lueth, Jeff Lyons, Doug Fox, John Strutz, Jeff Kramer, Terry Pliske, Jeff Freismuth, Bob Sipress.* **Second Row;** *Tom Smith, Al Fabian, Chuck St. Arnaud, Sam Emmerson, John Flegel, Garry Marquiss, David Paige, Richard Fox.* **Third Row;** *Mr. Jorgenson.*

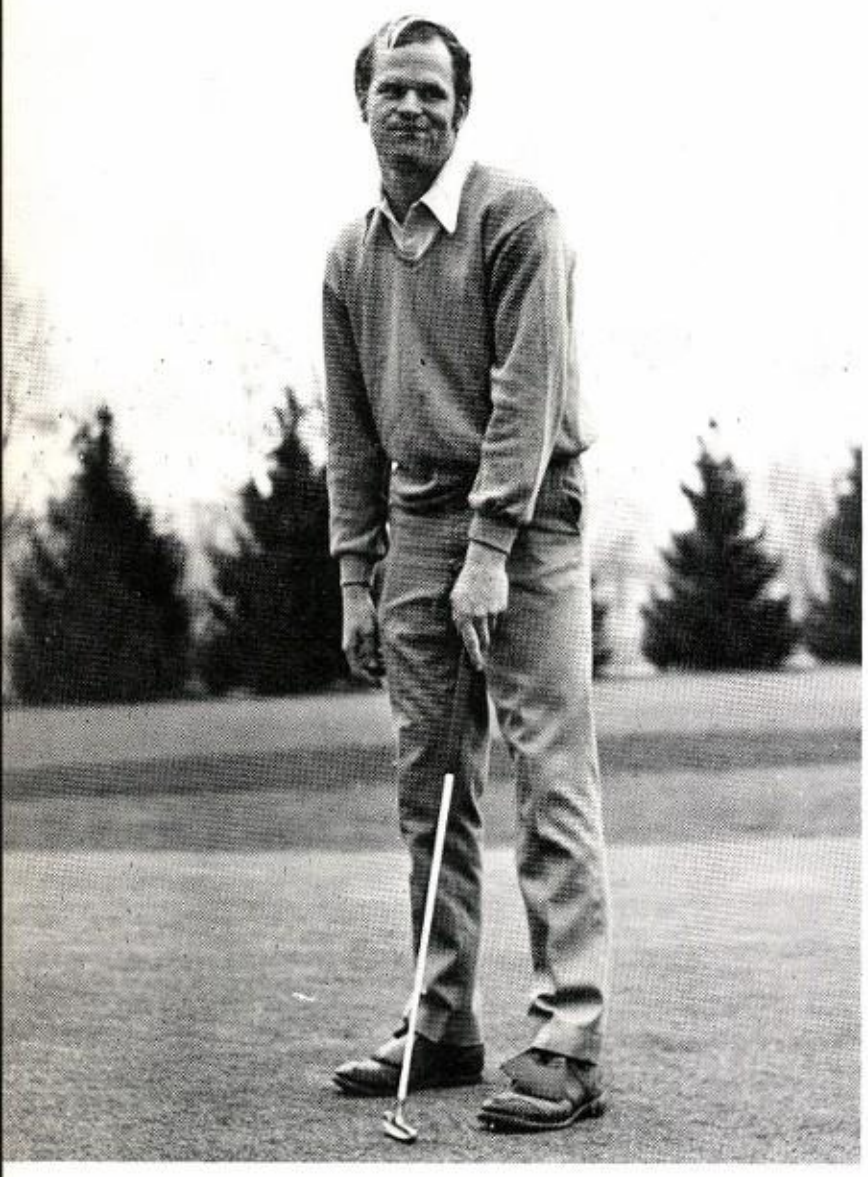


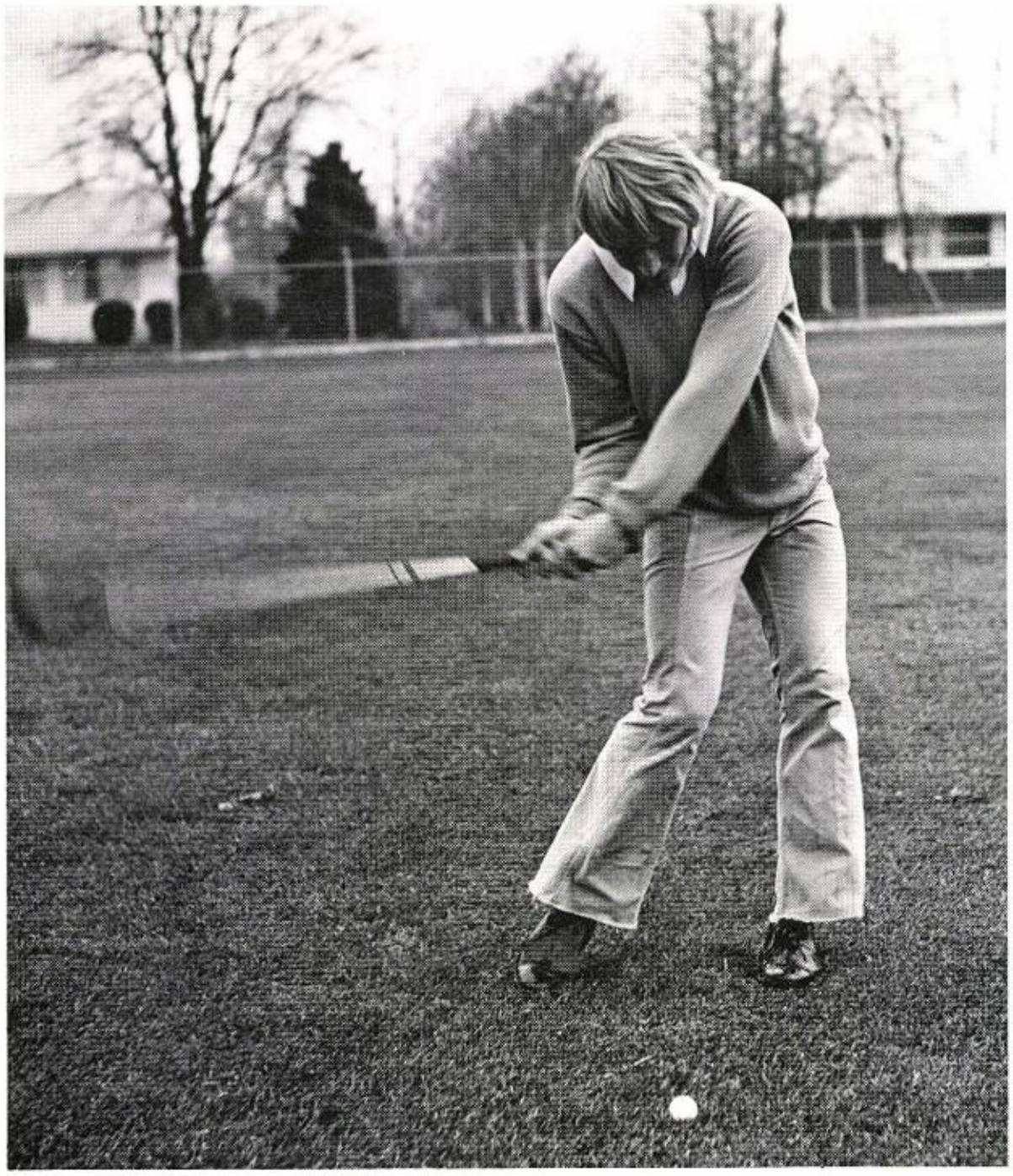
Raider golfers drive to winning season

The 1972 Raider Golf team set a fine tradition of a winning season in its first year. Coach Bill Hahn watched his team win twelve of nineteen matches. Senior captain Jim LaFountain and sophomore Tom Kniola were the outstanding players, while seniors Gary Beyer and Mark Karstens and juniors Don Janes and Charles Krause completed the team.

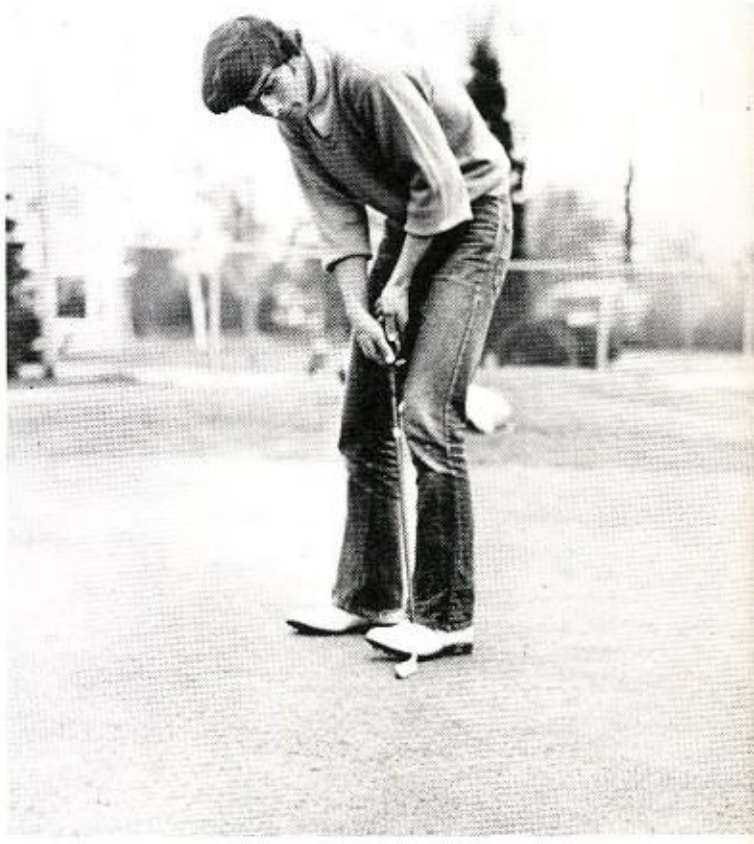
Individual highlights for the season were Charles Krause's nine-hole total of three-under-par 32 and Gary Beyer's 18 hole score of 70. Perhaps the most rewarding team victory came when the Raiders shot a team-low for 18 holes of 295 to defeat East Gary. In the Duneland Conference, Rogers finished third while Tom Kniola and Don Janes made the All-Conference Team. In the Laporte Invitational, the Raiders tied for thirteenth in a field of thirty teams.

Coach Hahn will have three returning lettermen next year. This, along with the Raiders' B-team, which compiled a 6-2 won-loss record, should provide the personnel for another winning season.





Left: *Gary Beyer attempts to make the green with his second wood shot.*
Center: *Coach Bill Hahn goes over the teams format with two of his players just before meeting Elston.*
Far Left: *Jim LaFountain sees it, but he can't believe it.*
Bottom: *Mark Karstens tries to decide which way the ball will break on 16.*
Below: *Following through, Tom Kniola sinks a putt for a birdie.*



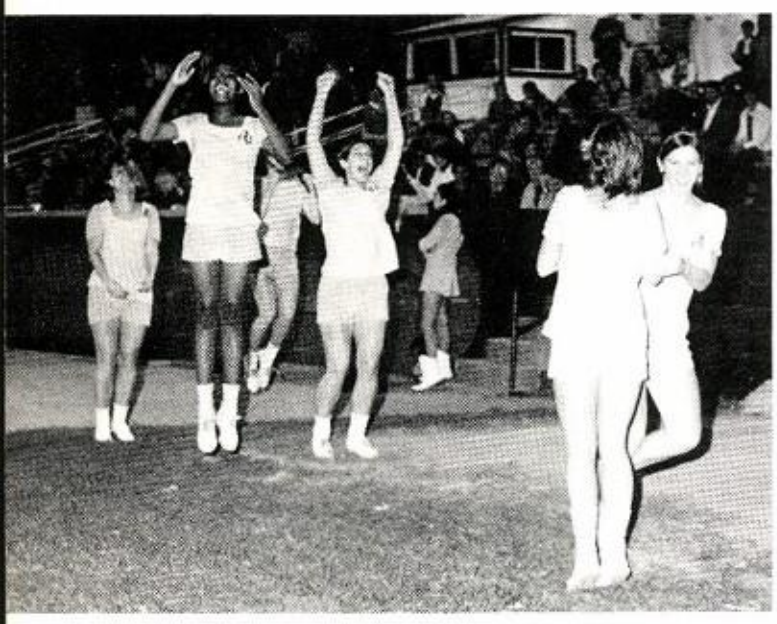
Above: Golf Team *(left to right)* **Front Row:** *Gene Markowski, Al Kvocka, Rick Miller, Jerry Jones.* **Second Row:** *Don Janes, Jim LaFountain, Tom Kniola, Coach Hahn, Gary Beyers, Mark Karstens, Charles Krause.*

Spirited cheerleaders support talented athletes

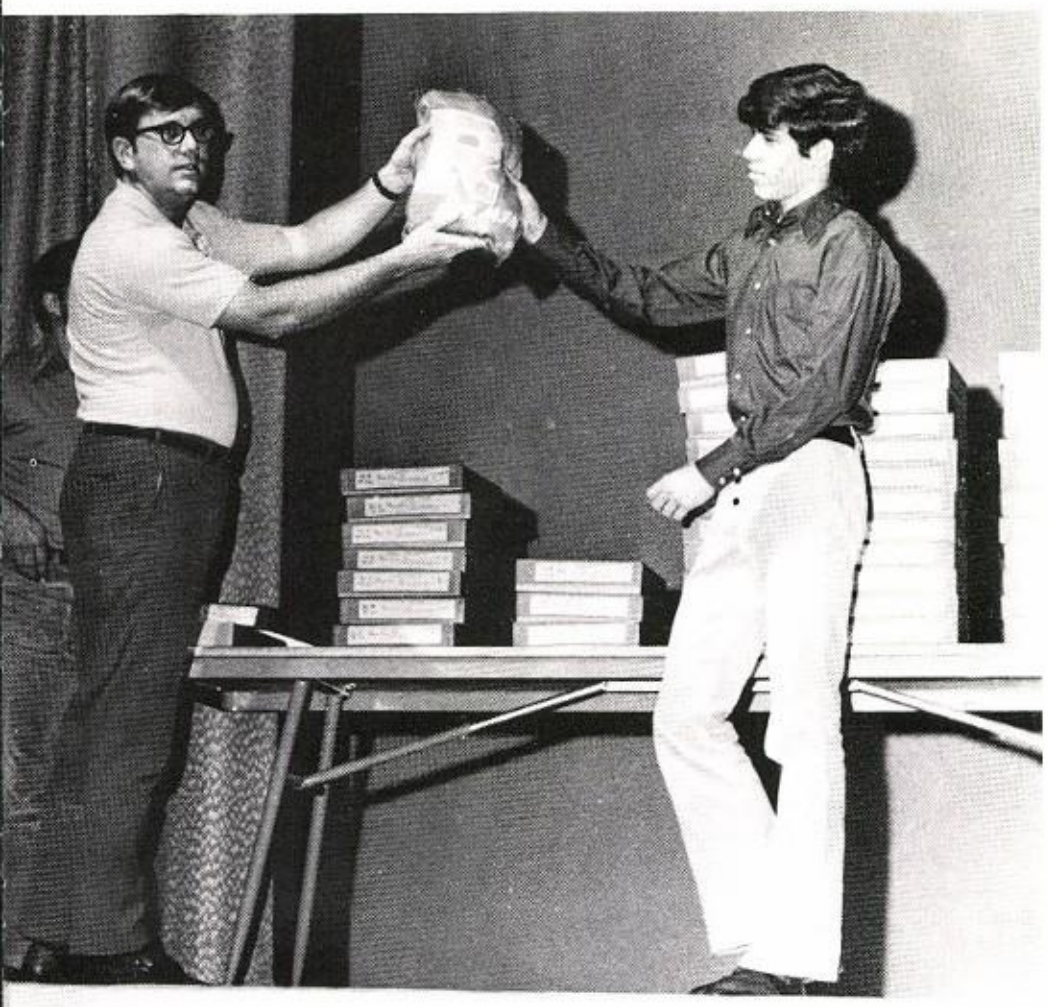
The cheerleaders became an integral part of all athletic events. Not only did they lead the pandemonium at football and basketball games, but they also attended many minor sports events, encouraging the athletes.

Mrs. Remmel and her half-dozen girls, in the non-tradition of our school, invented twenty new cheers with new words, motions, and formations. Their cheerleader outfits were also a product of their inventiveness. The halls of Rogers were constantly plastered with the products of the Cheerleader Sign Co. From the time of their election at Elston to the last baseball game, they cheered on Rogers lettermen.

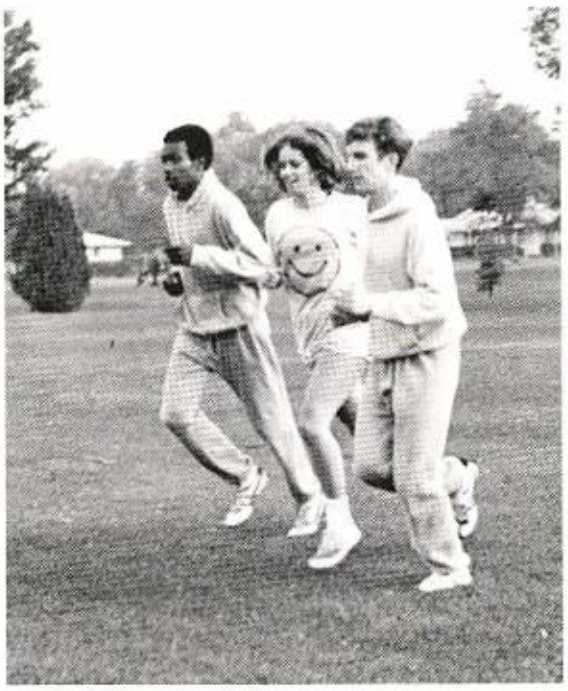
The lettermen earned their sweaters in nine sports. The flashy gold-on-blue V-necks were a symbol of pride, hard work, and determination.

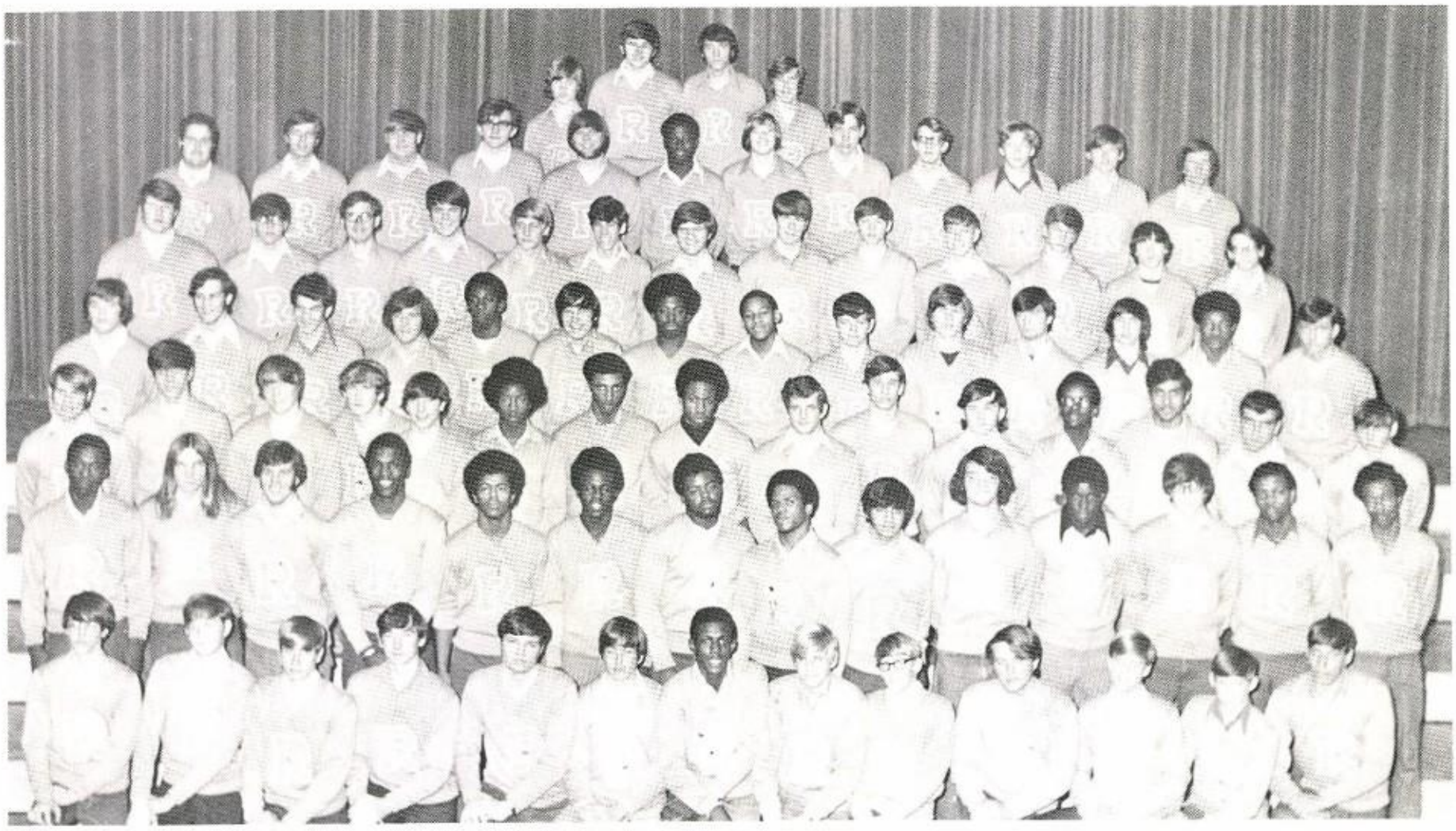


Top: *Rogers' cheerleaders Dee Dee Griffin, Pam Fossen, Jody Presser, Cindy Weber, and Sue Amberg prove their spirit is not limited to the playing field.*
Above: *Exhilaration abounds as the Raiders obviously score a touchdown.*
Right: *Leading the sophomore team members on to victory are B-team cheerleaders (top to bottom) Gina Hatcher, Gloria Byrd, Karla Durflinger, Ann Parry, Jill Wagner, Ruth Olin, and Diane Bohle.*



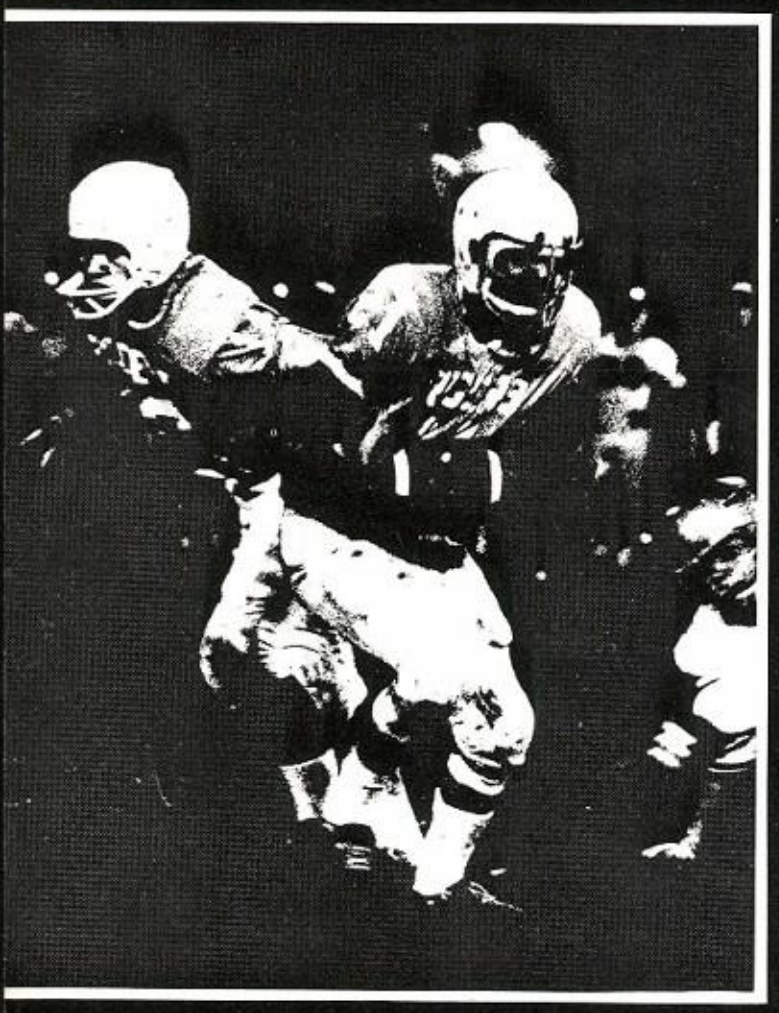
Left: *The world gets its first look at the Rogers lettersweater.*
Below: *Sue Amberg finishs her sprint by passing cross country runners Charlie Thomas and Jeff Trout.*





Above: *Lettermen (left to right)* **Front Row;** *D. Hay, F. Stoakes, T. Pliske, J. Reynolds, M. Hayduk, R. Miller, C. Smith, R. Lueth, J. Kramer, L. Price, G. Sacks, T. Barkow, J. Lilovich.* **Second Row;** *K. Walker, J. Flegel, G. Marquiss, M. Williams, R. Webb, L. Wilson, J. Woodard, B. Garrett, J. Billys, T. Smith, E. Ward, B. Sipress, F. Dyer, C. Thomas.* **Third Row;** *B. Hoffmaster, S. Piper, C. Baines, R. Tucker, D. Slisher, N. Harmon, L. Davis, K. Harmon, P. Hartsburg, A. Kvocka, R. York, B. Lewis, W. Farmer, P. Wozniak, J. Haynes.* **Fourth Row;** *J. Lombard, G. Hochberg, P. Wilkins, T. Blieden, C. Murphy, M. Tanski, M. Harmon, R. Fleming, R. Batzel, S. Brooks, C. Kutch, J. Lyons, M. Duncan, K. Dierdorf.* **Fifth Row;** *J. Bergan, R. Callahan, R. Bechinski, M. Ludwig, G. Beyers, R. Holmes, K. Catterlin, J. Yelton, R. Stombaugh, R. Fox, D. Freismuth, J. Stautz, D. Paige.* **Sixth Row;** *J. Demchok, C. Krause, M. Stolingroz, D. Squires, B. Hastings, D. Van, S. Emmerson, D. Janes, M. Karstens, D. Cihak, J. Sarley, A. Fabian.* **Top Row;** *S. Meyers, J. Wisnieski, M. Wagner, K. Rosenbarger.*

Scoreboard



FOOTBALL

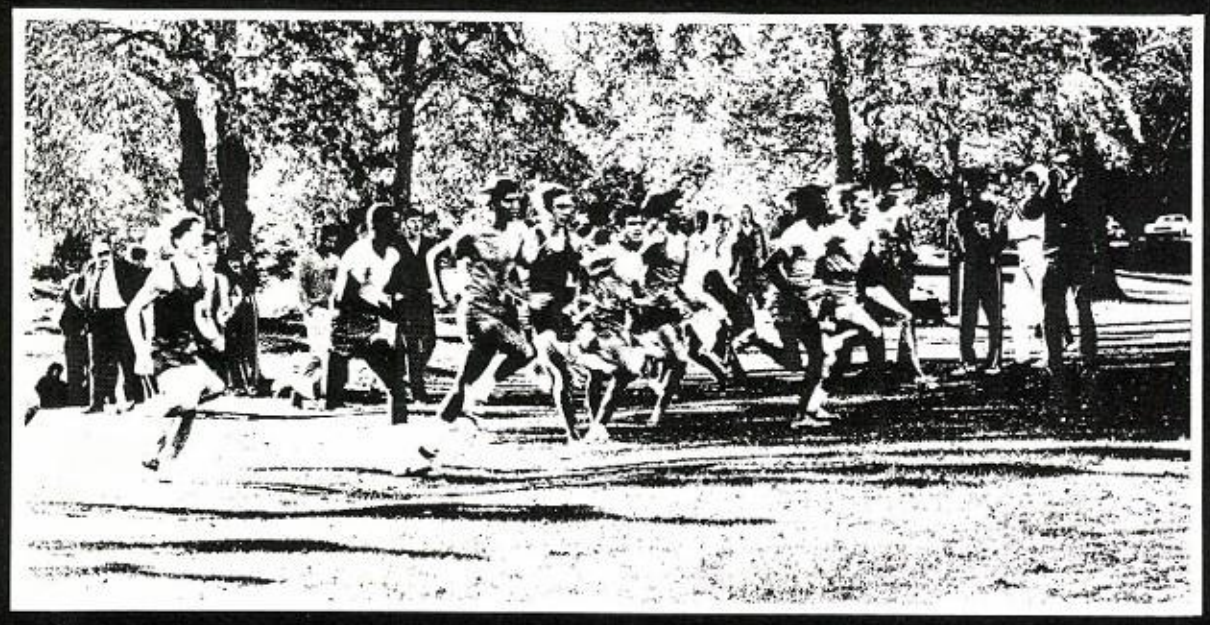
	Rogers	Opp.
Elkhart B	13	12
Portage B	28	0
Chesterton	12	27
S. Bend Jackson	18	35
Hobart	6	34.
Jimtown	0	6
New Prairie B	40	0

won 3 lost 4

TENNIS

	Rogers	Opp.
Elston	4	5
New Prairie	4	3
Valpo	3	6
Hobart	4	1
Elkhart	2	7
Portage	5	4
Conference	2nd	
Sectional	6th	

won 3 lost 3



CROSS COUNTRY

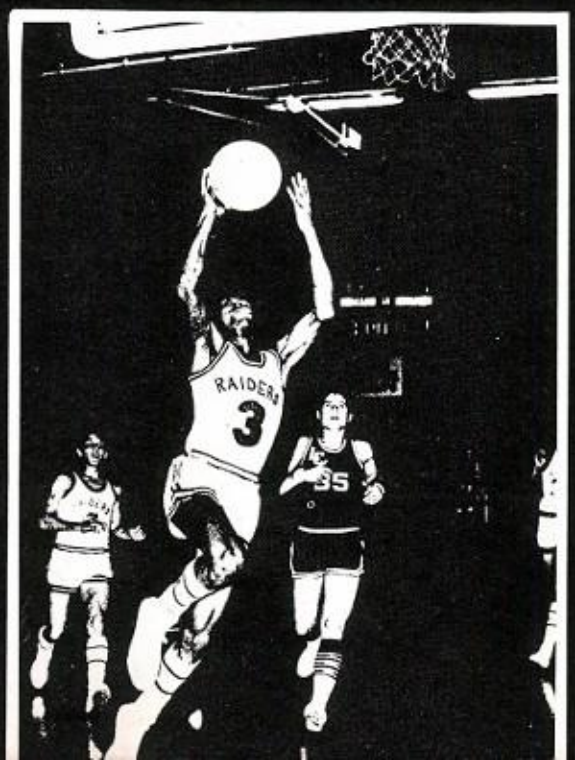
	Rogers	Opp.
Chesterton	24	31
New Prairie	15	40
E. Chicago Wash.	16	40
S. Bend Riley	16	40
Marquette	19	38
Hobart	26	31
Valpo	24	32
E. Gary Edison	17	42
Conference	2nd	
Sectional	2nd	

won 8 lost 0

BASKETBALL

	Rogers	Opp.
New Prairie	82	77
Culver M. A.	66	67
Portage	81	80
LaCrosse	99	71
Chesterton	94	85
Highland	85	80
Wawasee	78	86
F. Wayne Leurs	72	73
S. Bend Riley	76	98
Gary Wirt	74	77
E. Gary Edison	73	48
Nappanee		
Northwood	56	66
Valpo	75	83
Hobart	81	98
North Judson	71	72
Chesterton	70	77
S. Bend Jackson	76	90
Warsaw	79	70
Niles	95	87
Elston	45	97

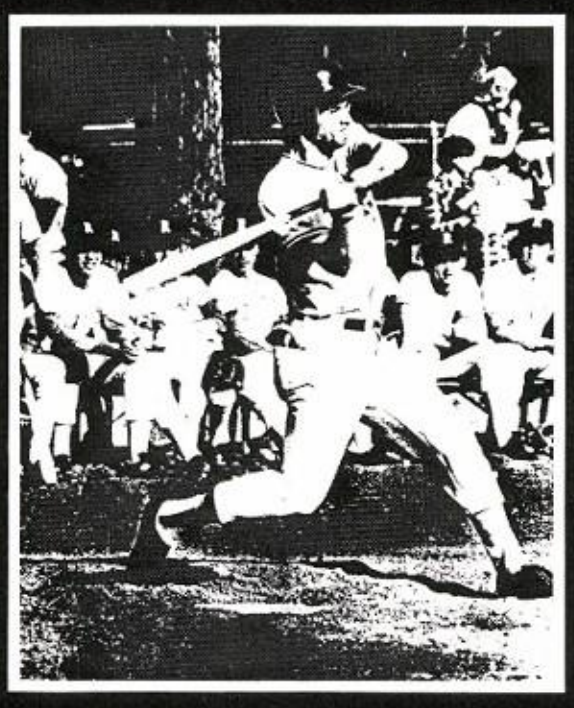
won 8 lost 12



GOLF

	Rogers	Opp.
S. Bend Jackson	334	351
LaPorte	336	331
Hammond Clark	322	368
Hobart	163	160
Marquette	319	356
Portage	167	165
Hammond Tech	168	177
Valpo	342	309
Chesterton	175	169
New Prairie	153	157
S. Bend Clay	331	341
S. Bend Jackson	331	313
Gary Wirt	319	343
Elkhart	331	319
S. Bend St. Joe	331	332
Hammond Morton	323	365
Elston	315	337
Knox	140	169
East Gary	295	368
Conference	3rd	
Sectional	7th	

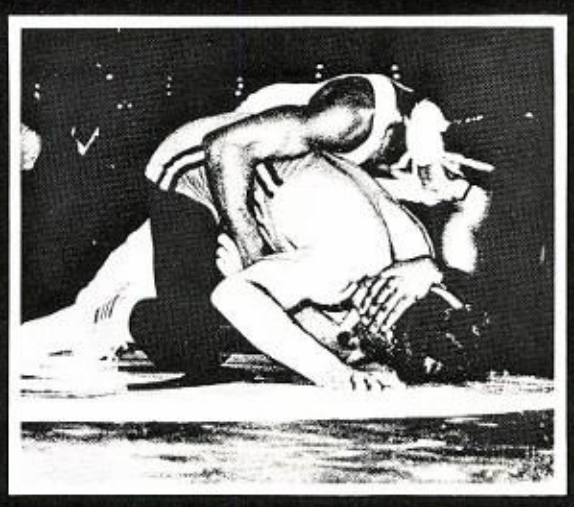
won 12 lost 7



WRESTLING

	Rogers	Opp.
Valpo	14	45
Chesterton	6	47
Hobart	6	57
Culver M. A.	15	33
New Prairie	39	11
E. Gary Edison	19	27
Knox	25	21
Conference	5th	

won 2 lost 5



SWIMMING

	Rogers	Opp.
S. Bend Jackson	32	57
Chesterton	36	59
Elkhart	41	53
Elston	42	53
Highland	21	74
Griffith	38	57
Gary Lew Wallace	57	38
Mishawaka	41	54
Portage	37	58
Elston	43	52
Munster	36	58
Horace Mann	51	43
Conference	4th	
Sectional	7th	

won 2 lost 10

BASEBALL

	Rogers	Opp.
New Prairie	4	1
S. Bend Adams	2	1
Knox	10	3
Hobart	1	8
River Forest	5	1
E. Chicago Wash.	4	3
Munster	0	1
Chesterton	0	6
Valpo	5	1
Marquette	1	0
Marquette	1	2
Portage	0	1
Hobart	2	3
East Gary	2	10
Calumet	7	0
Chesterton	1	6
Hammond Noll	1	2
Hammond Noll	1	0
Valpo	4	6
Portage	4	8
Warsaw	4	6
Warsaw	5	4
Conference	5th	
Sectional	2nd	

won 10 lost 12

TRACK

	Rogers	Opp.
Chesterton	51	67
Portage	41	78
S. Bend Riley	67	38
Hobart	67	42
E. Chicago Wash.	83	35
Valpo	81	37
Conference	3rd	

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ORGANIZATIONS

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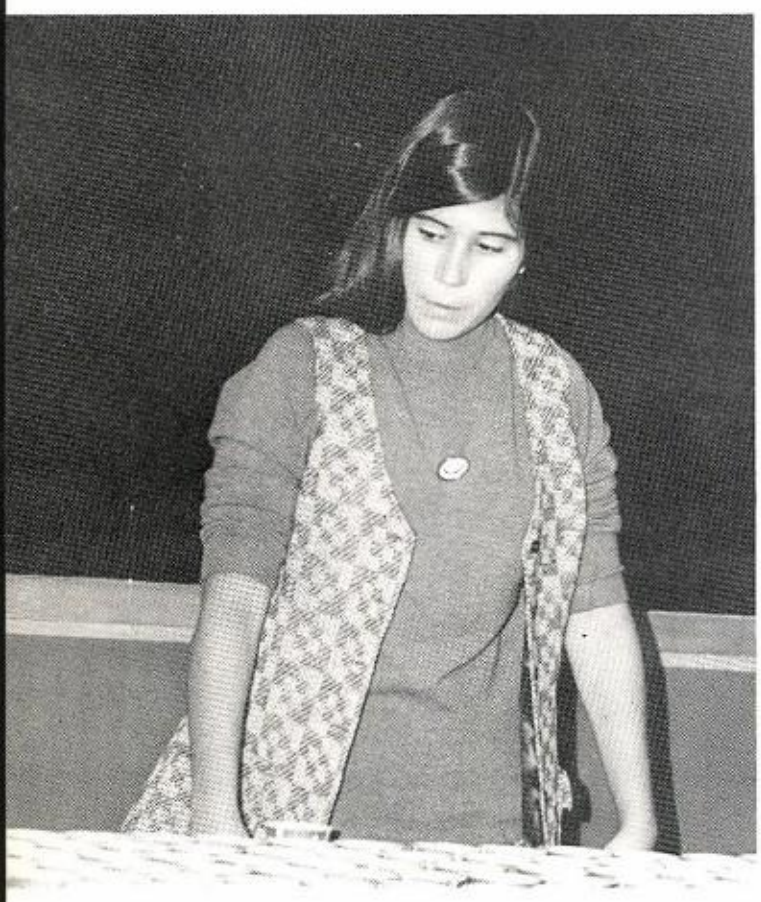
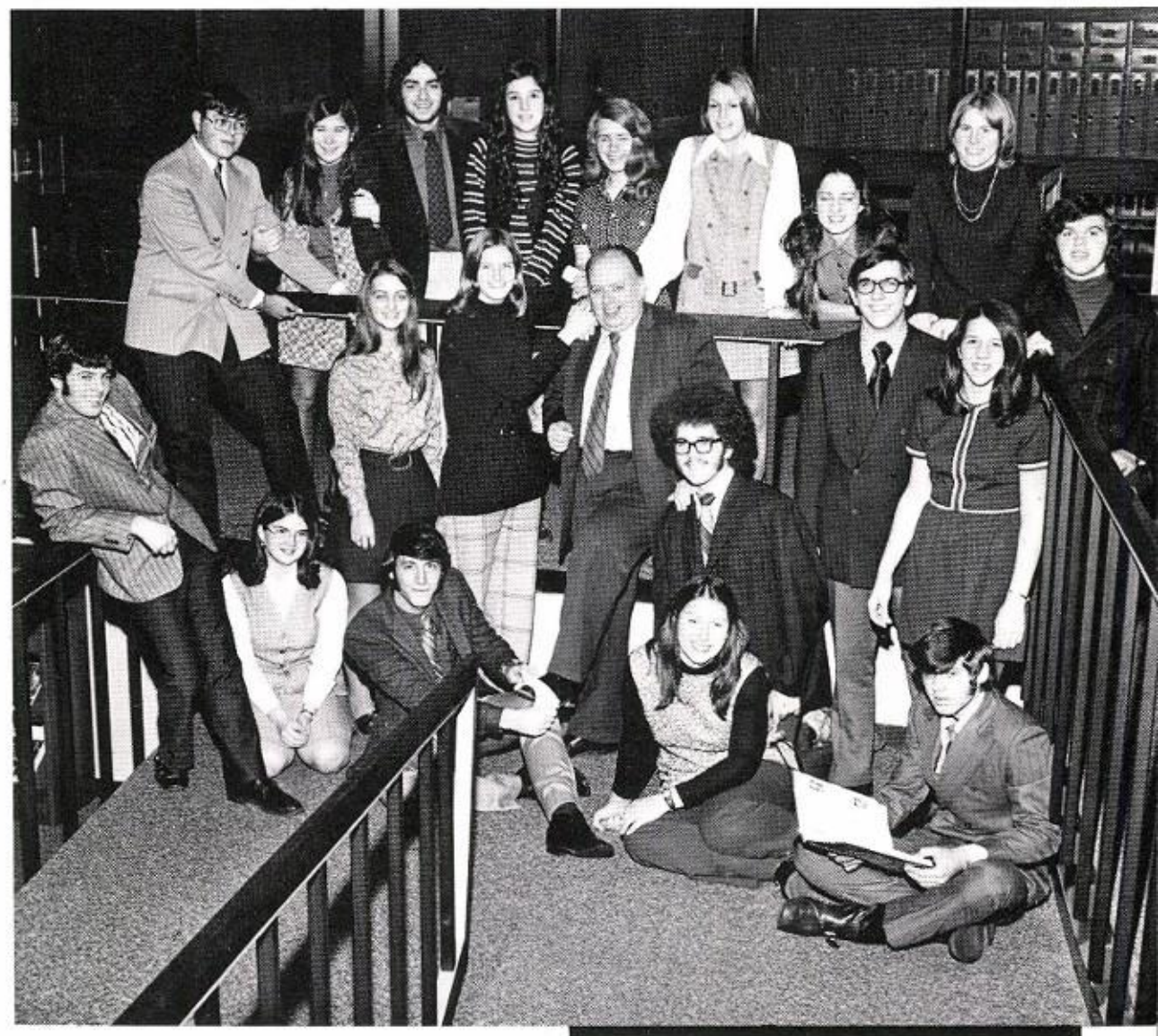
The 'Dirty Dozen' does it

When sponsor Del Lonzo first saw the scant number of students in **Honor Society,** he immediately branded the 19-member clan the "Dirty Dozen." Being few in number may have hindered but did not halt the accomplishments of Rogers' first Honor Society. Activities included ushering at graduation, selling programs at the Miss Indiana Pageant, hosting bands at the Summer Festival's Drum and Bugle Corp. Show, and working concessions at the Marine Band Show. The "Dirty Dozen" also handed out programs at "Rogers' Premiere" and the school musical and play, sponsored Dad's Night for both football and basketball, and helped with Rogers' open house. A Christmas and toboggan party with Elston's Honor Society provided a relaxing break before members planned a talent show and new member initiation ceremonies. In order to become one of Honor Society's nervous candidates, a student must have been a junior or senior with a 3.2 or 3.0 grade-average respectively and been active in at least five school clubs.



Top: *Lost in a wonderland of Coke, Kathy Pieschala aimlessly counts the leftover drinks she has to dispose of.*
Above: *Preparing for intermission, Garry Adrian and Mr. Lonzo stock up on their Coke supply.*



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11. Pat Przybylinski
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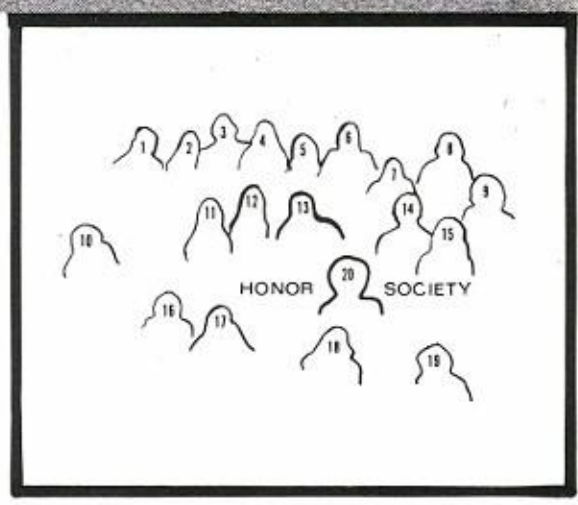
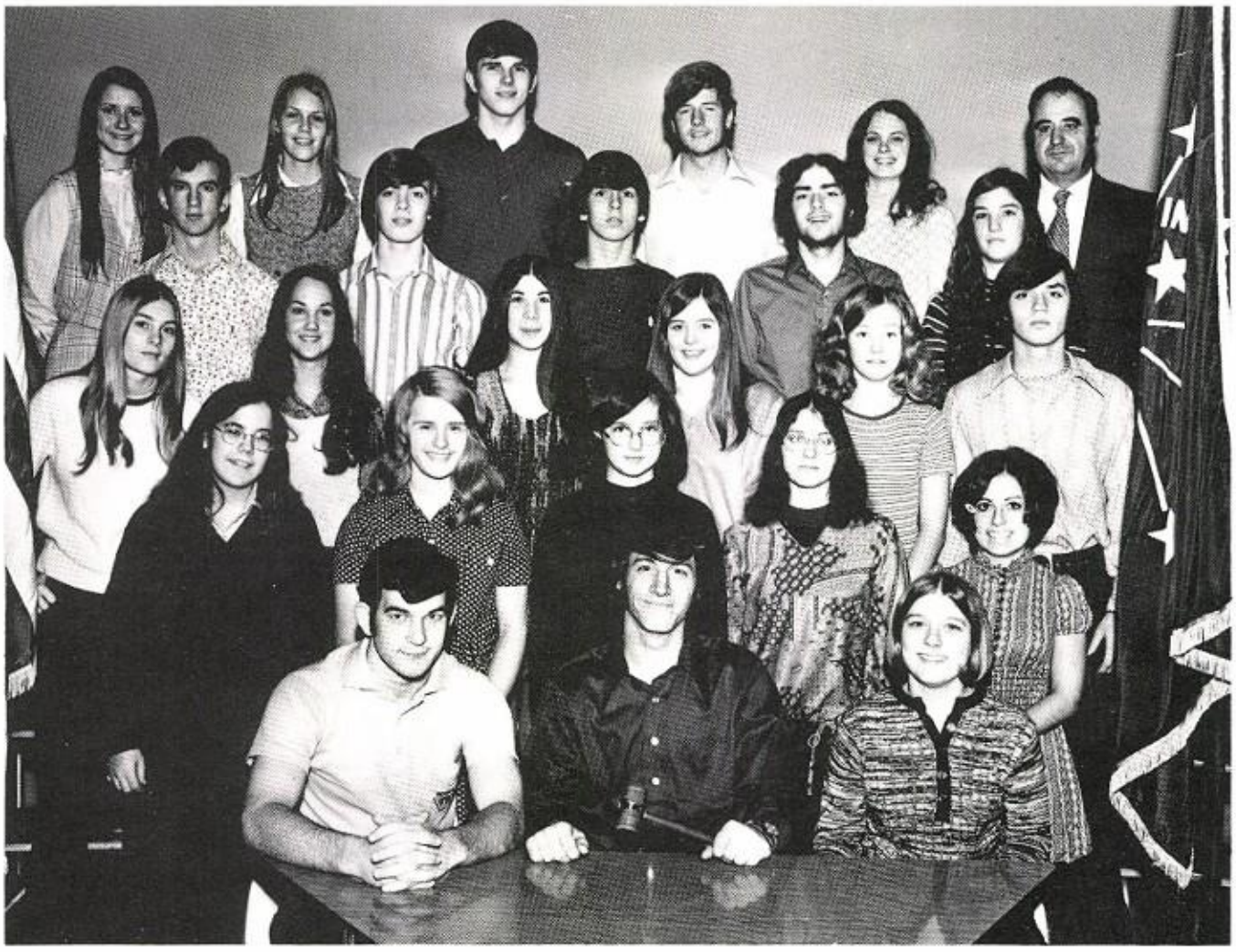




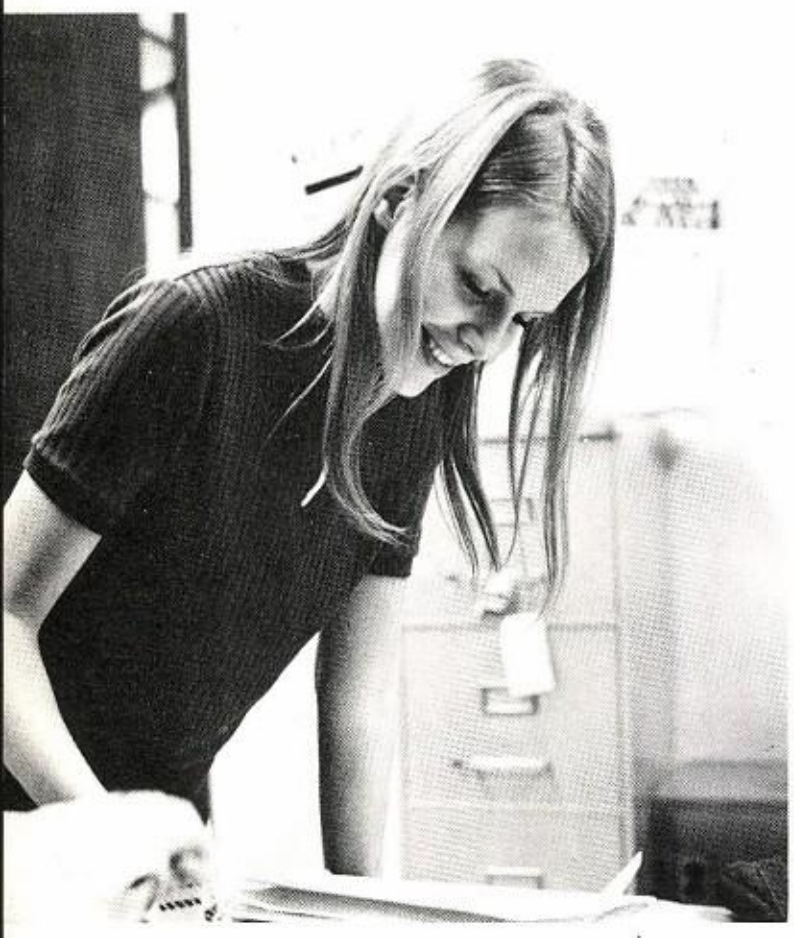
Above: Student Senate *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Paul Wilkins, Mark Wagner, Cindy Weber.* **Second Row;** *Jane Gole, Jackie Goetz, Kim Cox, Ruth Olin, Pam Greene.* **Third Row;** *Jan Hallin, Phyllis Goldberg, Sharon Brickman, Cindy Burns, Jan Erickson, Mike Burke.* **Fourth Row;** *Jeff Trout, Bart Lombard, Lee Smiertelny, Mike Meth, Susan Smith.* **Fifth Row;** *Cheri Abbey, Debbie Karstens, Jon Wisnieski, Larry Ward, Sue Susnis, Jesse Ewing (sponsor).*

Senate serves as peaceful battleground

Champions of student justice and creators of the school constitution were the **Student Senate** members. Twice a month and on emergency cases, these elected representatives assembled to vote, discuss, and act on any complaints or recommendations made by the student body.

Not only did the group provide angry students with a peaceful battleground, but also took care of general student business. The Student Senate's outstanding contribution was the Rogers High School Constitution. This document outlined the purpose of the organization and established rules for class officer elections. The Senate also discussed the possibility of a charity fund-raising drive and the extension of city bus service to Rogers.

Above: *Awaiting the floor, Paul Wilkins thoughtfully plans his rebuttal.*



Lost students saved by first issue of Catalyst

"I can't find the cafeteria."

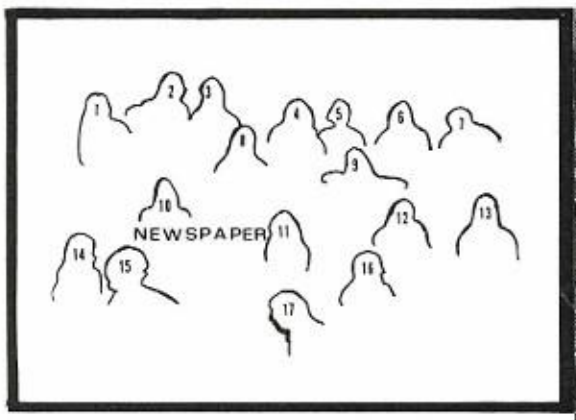
"Oh, yeah? I've an even better problem. Where's the restroom?"

"Maybe it's behind those doors."

Drastic problems like these were averted when the first issue of the **Catalyst** appeared on the initial day of school. Many a harried student, faced with infinitely long halls, a maze of buildings, and a tight time schedule, breathed a sigh of relief when he found the school's blueprint within the paper.

Six months earlier the entire paper had been just a dream. While still at Elston, Mrs. Dorothy King was named sponsor and she began recruiting a staff. During the summer the printer, staff positions, and ads were secured, and a name was chosen.

After the first issue came daily work. Deadlines were only two weeks apart; every other Sunday was reserved for laying out the paper. The following Friday marked the appearance of the edition. The Wednesday after that (only five days later) was another deadline—and another **Catalyst.**



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7. Ley Price
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9. Elizabeth Fulford
10. Lorna Moenkhaus
11. Becky Kutch
12. Colette Kawecki
13. Debbi Karstens
14. Cathy Burns
15. Mark Schnurle
16. Marilyn Jania
17. Keith Engstrom

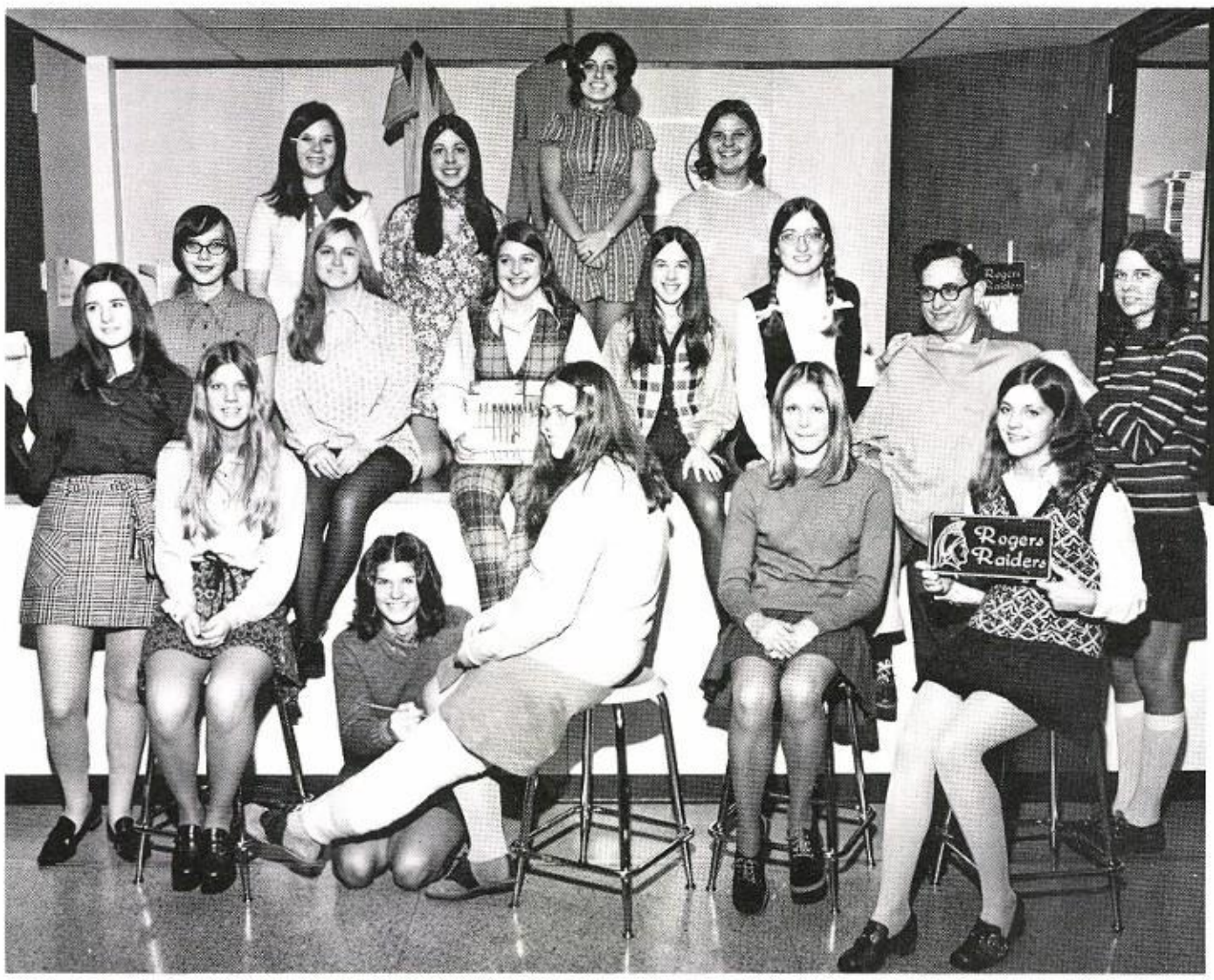
Top: *Editor Debbie Karstens proofreads an editorial.*
Right: *As Gail Wolford thinks of a feature story, Ley Price wonders what will be created.*

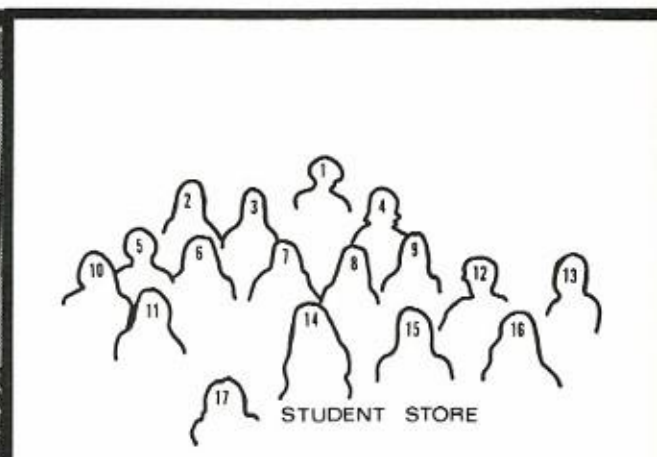
Student Store becomes all-purpose school PX

Ever had the urge to take a quick dip in the Rogers pool and found yourself without a bathing suit? Why worry — all you had to do was head straight for the **Student Store** and ask for a swimsuit and cap.

But the main purpose of the Student Store wasn't to keep swimmers prepared. It was to keep the students and faculty supplied with such necessary items as pencils, paper, and notebooks. Mr. Sims also took the liberty to stock the shelves with all kinds of accessories, such as Rogers sweatshirts, t-shirts, gym trunks, pom-poms, and pillows. Students who worried about bad breath and uncontrollable coughing always found a plentiful assortment of Certs and coughdrops to help them through the day.

What many didn't realize was that the money made selling goods to students was put where it benefitted them the most. Part of the funds helped sponsor the **Catalyst,** while the rest was invested for future use. When asked if running the Student Store was a difficult task, Mr. Sims replied, "The students and my girls keep the store going."





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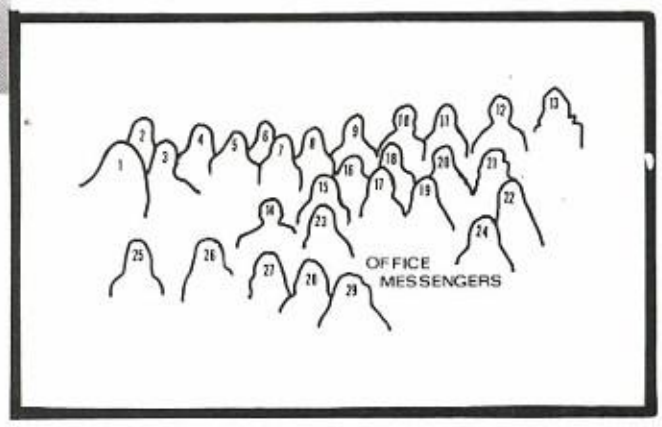
10. Amy Welham
11. Lynn Latoza
12. Mr. Sims
13. Beth Raisor
14. Richelle Kimball
15. Kathy Lisak
16. Carolyn Vollmar
17. Debbie Janoski

Top Right: *Debbie Richards makes her work count at the end of a school day.*

Messenger errands not a dull routine

If running into a shop class and having a car lowered on top of you was routine, then being an **Office** or **Counselors Assistant** was too. Girls in the office ran call-out slips for counselors, filed student schedules for secretaries, and tracked down students for assistant principals. When the office was quiet, messengers used the opportunity to either catch-up on homework or else just gossip with each other.

Library Assistants were the first ones you met on entering the library. They were our unpaid, industrious organizers who took hall passes at the door, stamped dates on books, collected money for overdue books, and did other jobs the librarians may not have had time to do.



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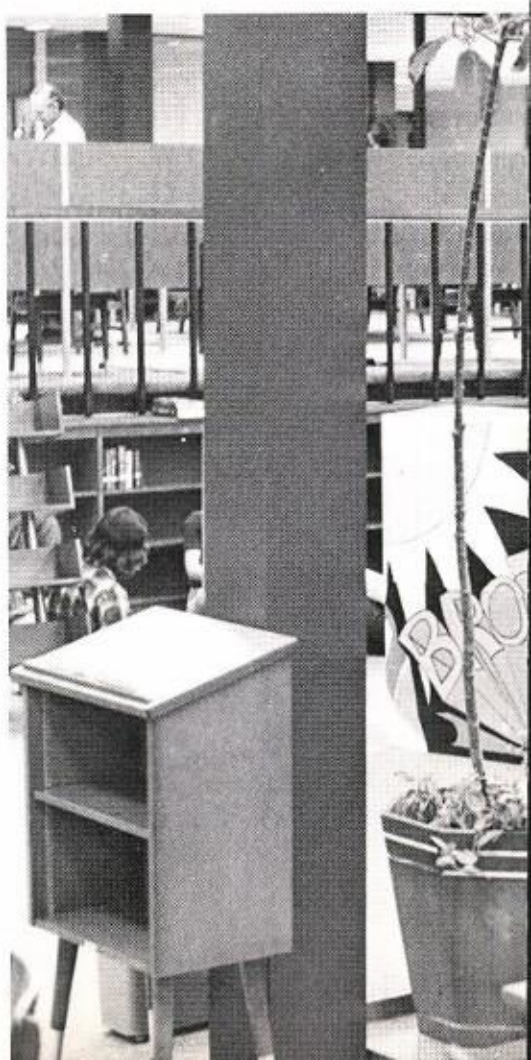
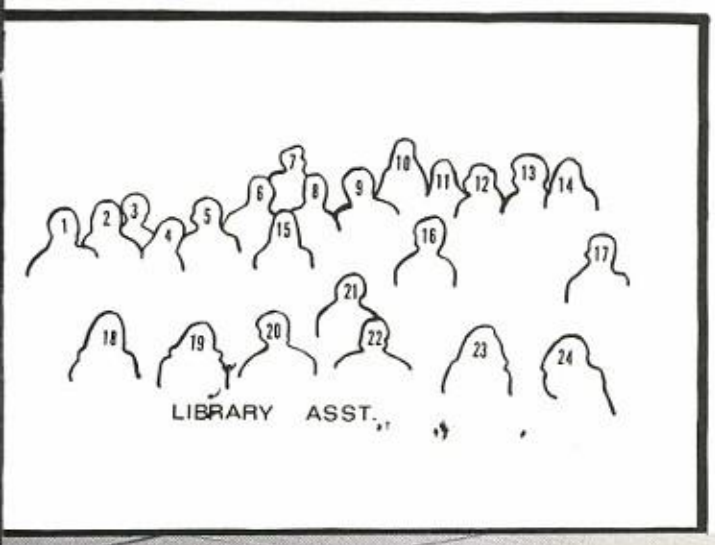


Above: *Having finished mailbox detail, Kathy Keys receives new orders.*
Left: *Watering jungle plants is a daily chore for Wayne Pagels.*



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10. Cindy Leffew
11. Mary Milcarek
12. Sherry Walker
13. Beverly Crittendon
14. Carla Durflinger
15. Robin Morse
16. Kathy Wilson
17. James Guerrucci
18. Debbie Bunton
19. Jean Robbins
20. Arthur Edinger
21. Evan Ward
22. Melvin Sparkman
23. Terri Long
24. Janice Mejean

1. Karen Miller
2. Phyllis Whitehead
3. Debbie Bradley
4. Mary Belkiewitz
5. Tina Downs
6. Vicki Austin
7. Mary McCaslin
8. Linda Wallis
9. Brenda Woodruff
10. Gail Sparrow
11. Angela Croft
12. Judy Burns
13. Cindy Burns
14. Viola Davis
15. Carolyn Thomas
16. Mrs. Breed
17. Cindy Peppel
18. Vicki Thomas
19. Roxanne Pierce
20. Martha Geissler
21. Connie Hohnke
22. Yvonne Haller
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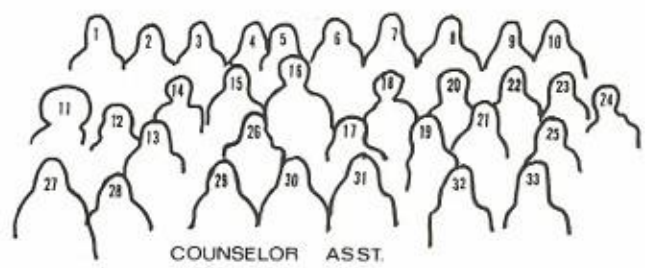

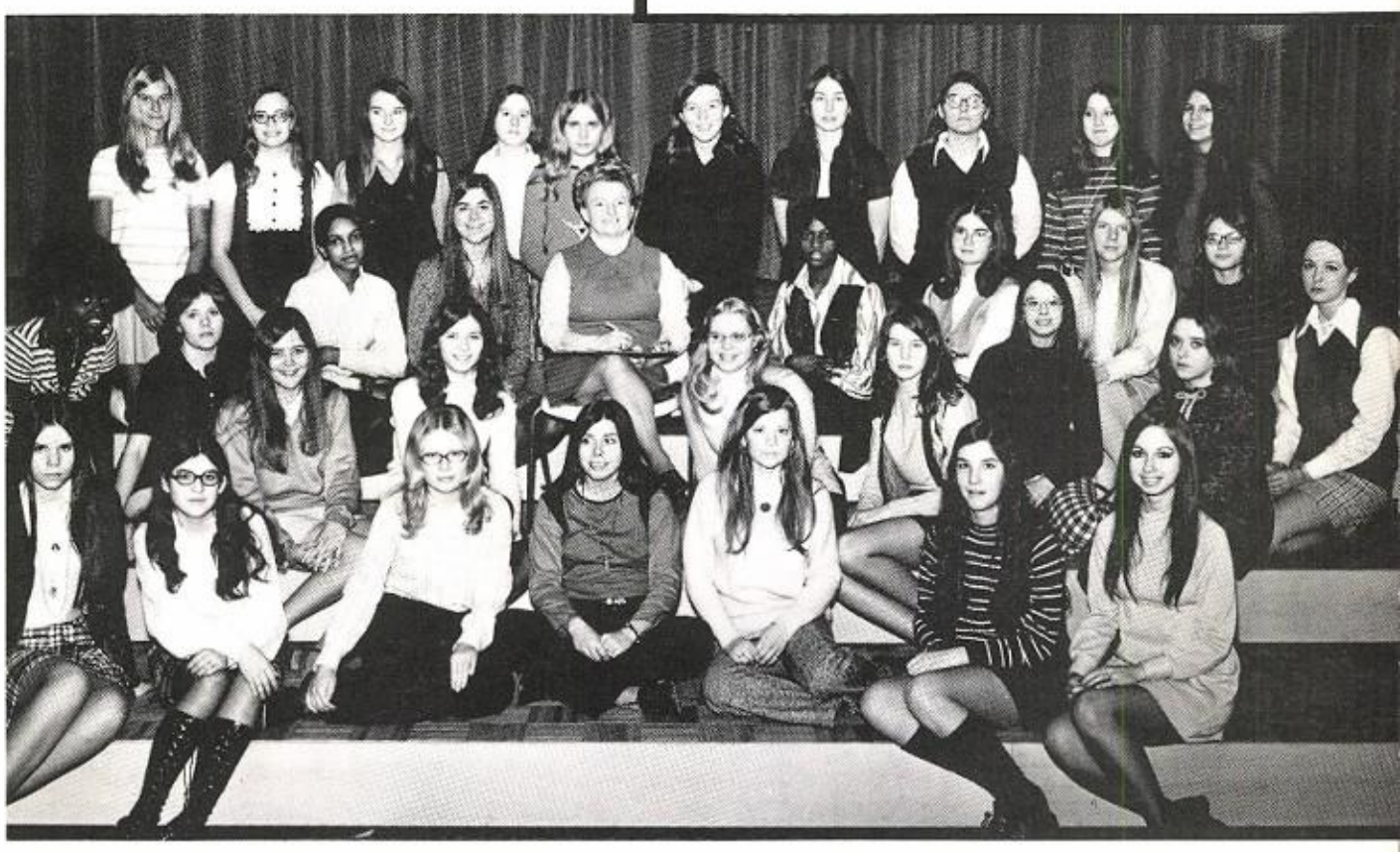

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10. Bill Cook
11. Jerry Gifford
12. Linda Ada
13. Jean DeMartinis
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15. Susan Archambeault
16. Rusty Novak
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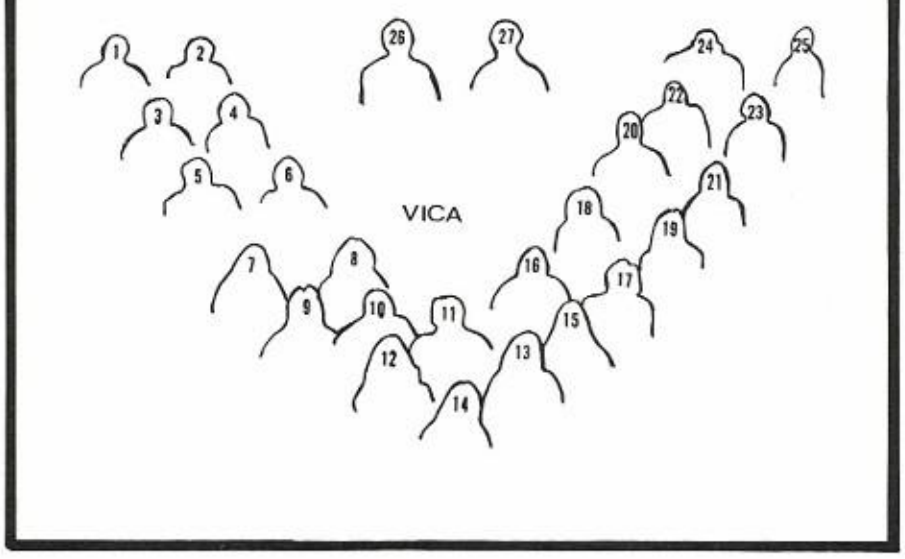
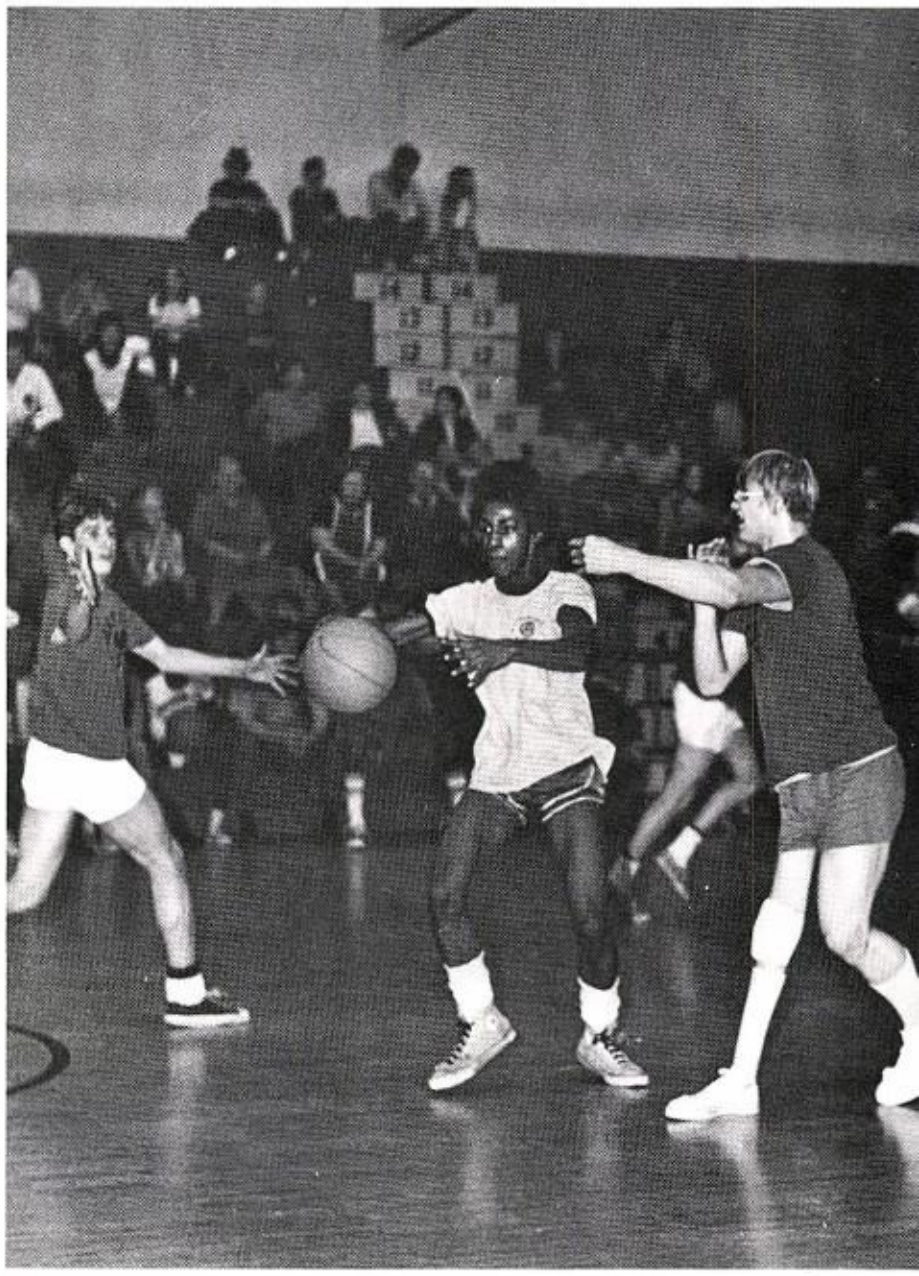


Right: *VICA's Brian Zoppe battles for the basketball in their game against Elston.*

Students find an

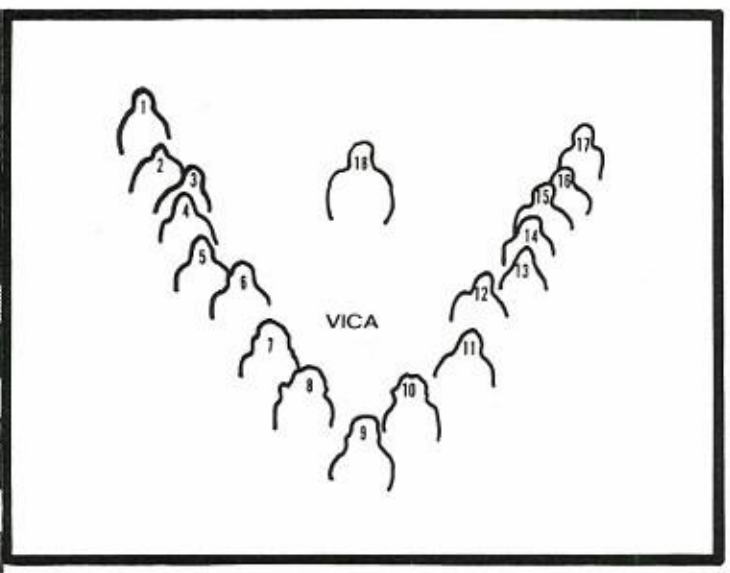


Left: OEA *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Jane Schopmeyer, Becky Rogers, Mrs. Gallas.* **Second Row;** *Nancy Kolodiej, Connie England, Pat Glancy.*

entertaining side in being paid to learn

The best in the country. That's what Indiana's **VICA** was known as. VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was a national organization for young men and women enrolled in vocational industrial programs like ICT and CHO. The club meetings were held during classtime whenever the president felt there was a need. VICA members sold candy and sponsored several dances here at Rogers and one in cooperation with Elston's VICA. To end the year, a banquet was held to unite employers and employees for a last time.

"One big club" was the word for **OEA** (Office Education Association). The girls in the COE program made up this club which drew its members from both Rogers and Elston. Money-raising projects (such as selling photo cubes and stationery) were organized to send girls to regional and state meetings. These projects also raised the money for the year-end banquet honoring the girls and employers.



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6. Pat Wozniak
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9. Cathy Christopher
10. Rebecca Arndt
11. Mike Roberts
12. Glen Lazzeri
13. Jo Fischer
14. Don Green
15. Lee Bootz
16. Robert Nicholson
17. Kurt Krassow
18. R. D. Sadenwater

German, Spanish clubs strive to break

1. Chris Yagelski
2. Marian Hastings
3. Vicki Dirks
4. Nancy Deutscher
5. Vicki Austin
6. Linda Orginski
7. Debbie Barcevic
8. Sandi Miller
9. Sharon Stich
10. Diane Bohle
11. Richelle Kimball
12. Janice Lange
13. Loreen Cameron
14. Becky Nowatzke
15. Gail Schlundt
16. Debi Schmidt
17. Debbie Franckowski
18. Beth Smith
19. Pat Reuer
20. Jim Billys
21. Debbie Sacks
22. Sally Niemann
23. Darlene Schlundt
24. Darry Sommer
25. Lori Hahn
26. Valerie Scolaro
27. Mr. Hakim
28. Beth McKee
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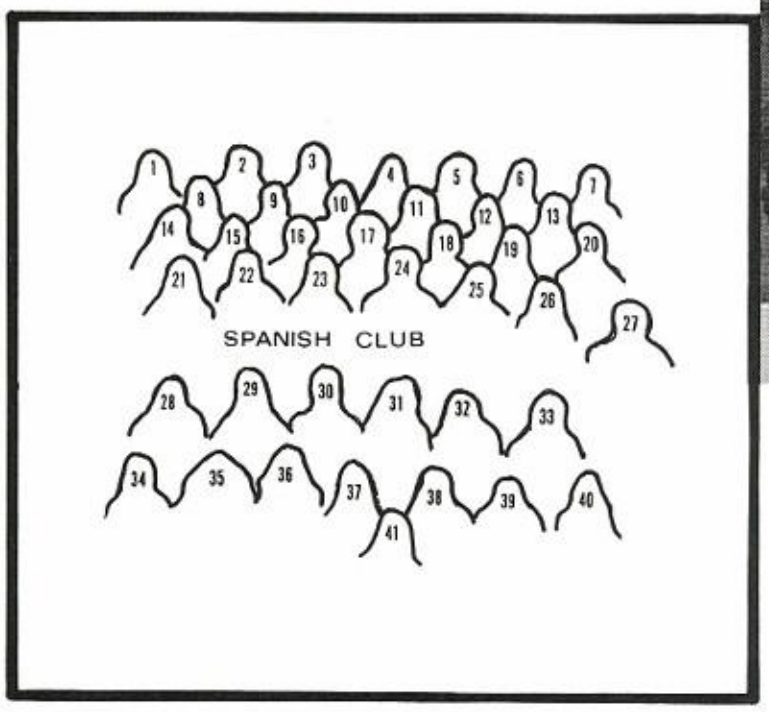
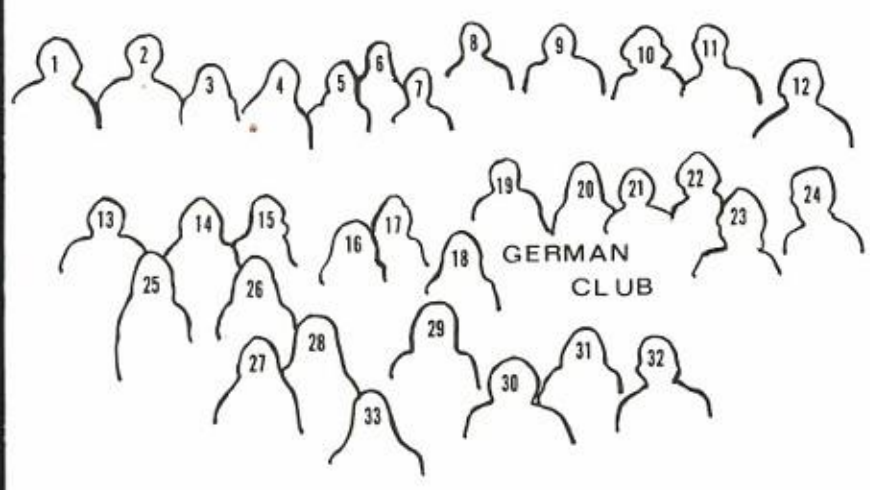


Upper Right: *Rod Stombaugh and Nancy Lewis assure Mr. Kavaliunas that Berlin is in Germany.*
Right: *Anne Utley helps Señor Hakim move desks for Debbie Karstens' slide presentation.*

down language barriers

"Hola Señor Hakim y amigos," was the familiar greeting one heard when first walking into a **Spanish Club** get-together. Señor Hakim met with his club once or twice a month to make learning and becoming more familiar with the Latin American culture enjoyable. Among the activities the group participated in were a piñata Christmas party, a school dance, and a Chicago field trip to see the Mexican National Ballet. Club president Debbie Karstens also showed slides of her summer trip to Colombia, South America. Celebrating Pan-American Week in May closed the year's activities; however, Señor Hakim and friends were already busy making plans for next year.

Herr Kavaliunas and his "spitzbuben" made up Rogers' first **German Club.** Members met twice a month to become familiar with German customs and ways of life. A club rule, (which more than one member broke) required all members to speak only German during each meeting. Although the club only met occasionally, this rule (along with lots of class studying) showed each "spitzbube" exactly how much German he did (or didn't) know.



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10. Tom Podgorski
11. Bob Ucman
12. Gary Albin
13. Rick Miller
14. Sue Amberg
15. Robin White
16. Cathy Cross
17. Kathy Keys
18. Jan Connell
19. Doug Fox
20. Kathy Crama
21. Greg Middleton
22. Steve Crawford
23. Miss Meska
24. Mr. Kavaliunas
25. Kathy Rooney
26. Tania Pareja
27. Lucy Schnurle
28. Marilyn Case
29. Alice Pahs
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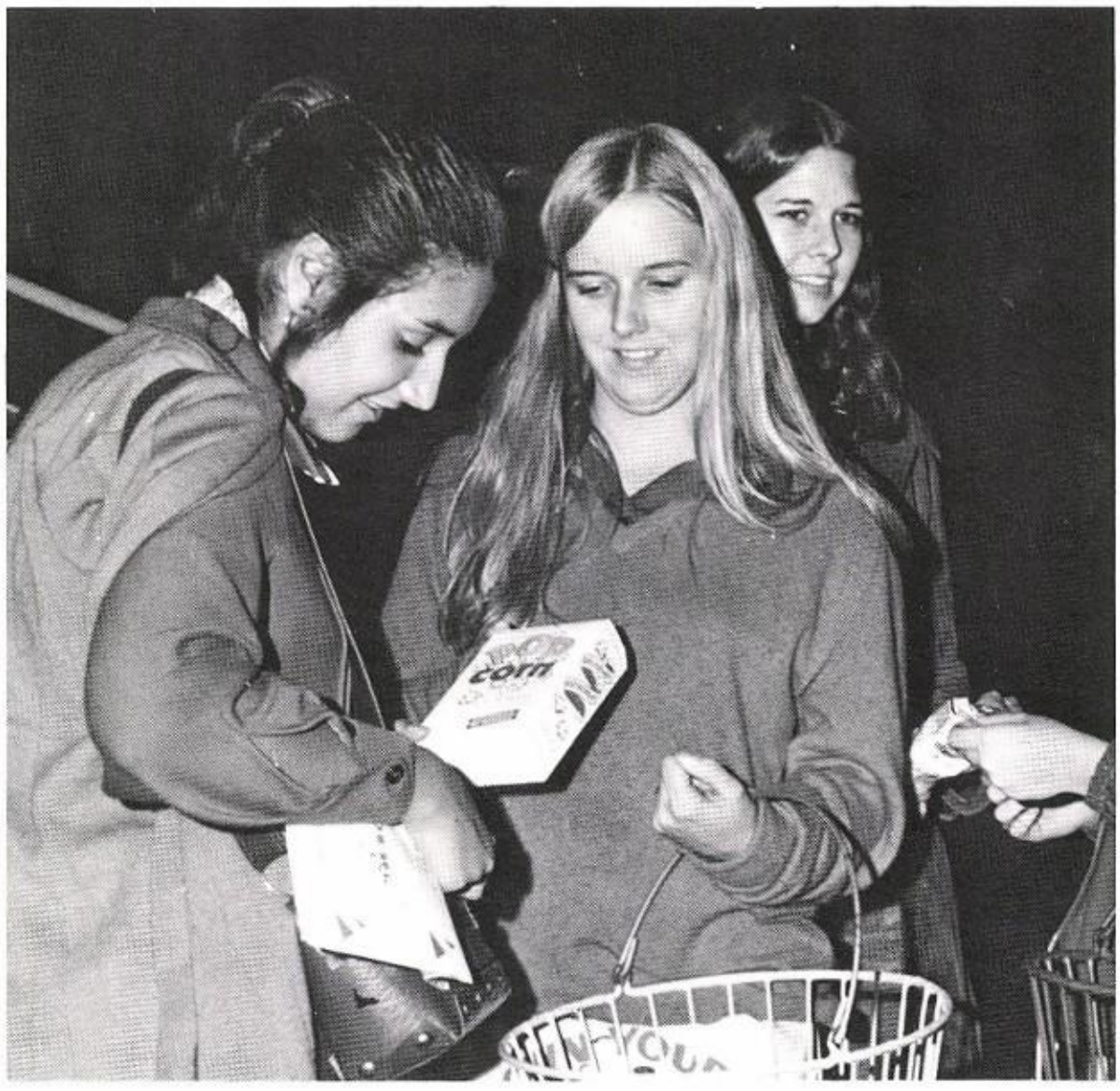
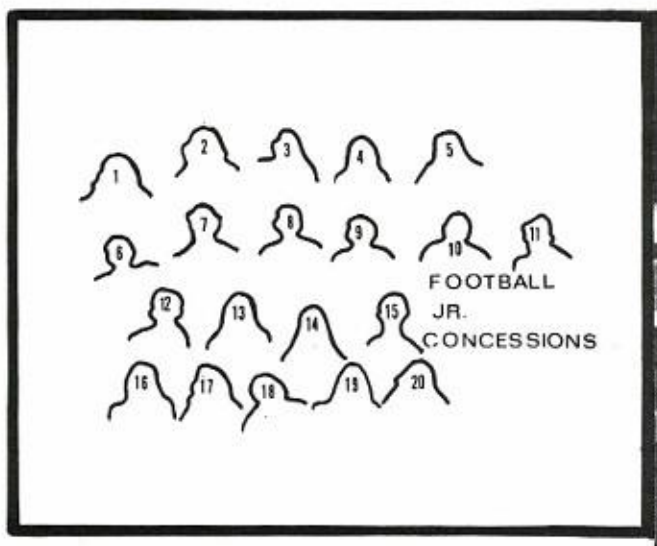
Right: "How many pesos is a quarter worth?" Pat Fioramonti asks Pam Bolles.



Some of our juniors hit the field much earlier than the fans did, and by the time the night was over, they suffered from sore arms, freezing bodies, deflated egos, and empty pockets.

When one thinks of a **Junior Concessions** worker, he thinks of a big-mouthed vendor, a rude pit-worker, and of course, the salesman lucky enough to deliver a Coke in his customer's lap. This is how football concession workers are stereotyped by the fans. They haven't had the joy of coming to a game an hour and a half ahead of time just to get the hotdogs heated, the popcorn popped, and the stubborn Coke machines working. Thesé sudents have to show up for all of the games and work during hot weather, cold weather, rain, sleet, and snow. Fortunately for the juniors this year, they didn't have the handicap of extremely cold weather and snow that can make vending go from bad to miserable (they just had fog).

Junior Concessions workers set school



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10. John Balderson
11. Mr. Peters
12. Dave Hay
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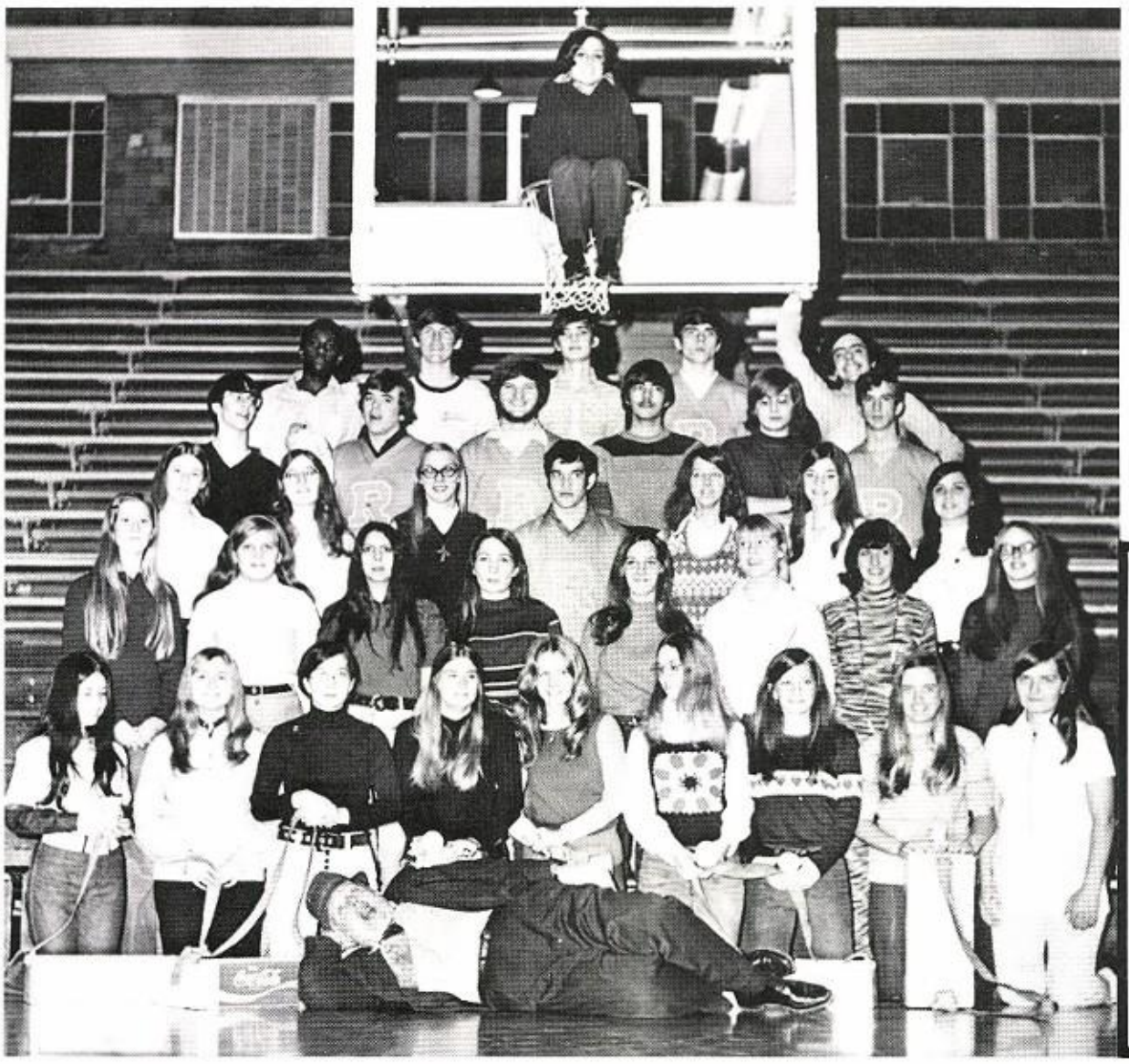

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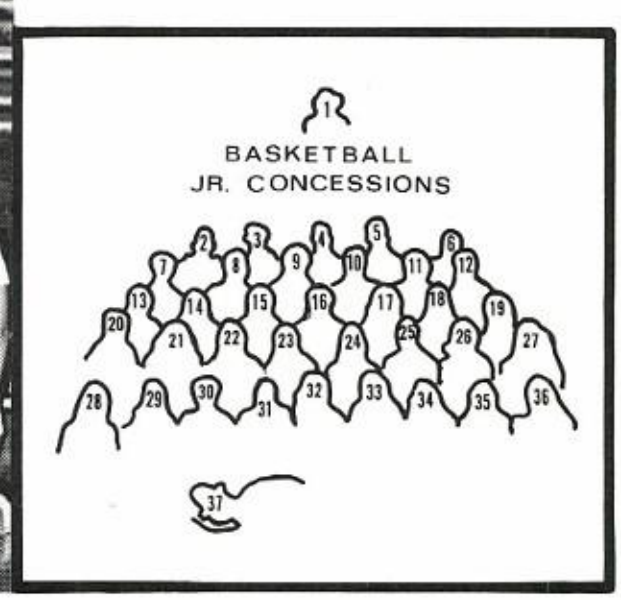


record during Rogers' opening seasons

"Won't you *ple-eez* buy some popcorn? It's good for you and it's for a *great* cause . . ." These were familiar pleading words often heard ringing through the rafters at Rogers' home basketball games.

Selling not only during time-outs, but also during tense moments of the games, the vendors were often pushed away by a spectator wanting a better view. Another handicap for the concessions workers was sharing the pit with Elston and trying not to get supplies too mixed up during the season. By selling their hunger-relieving treats, the basketball vendors and pit-workers gained not only raw throats and sore backs, but most important of all, money that went to the Jr. Class treasury.

Left: *Kim Cox shows Paul Wilkins that Women's Lib. is not a farce.*

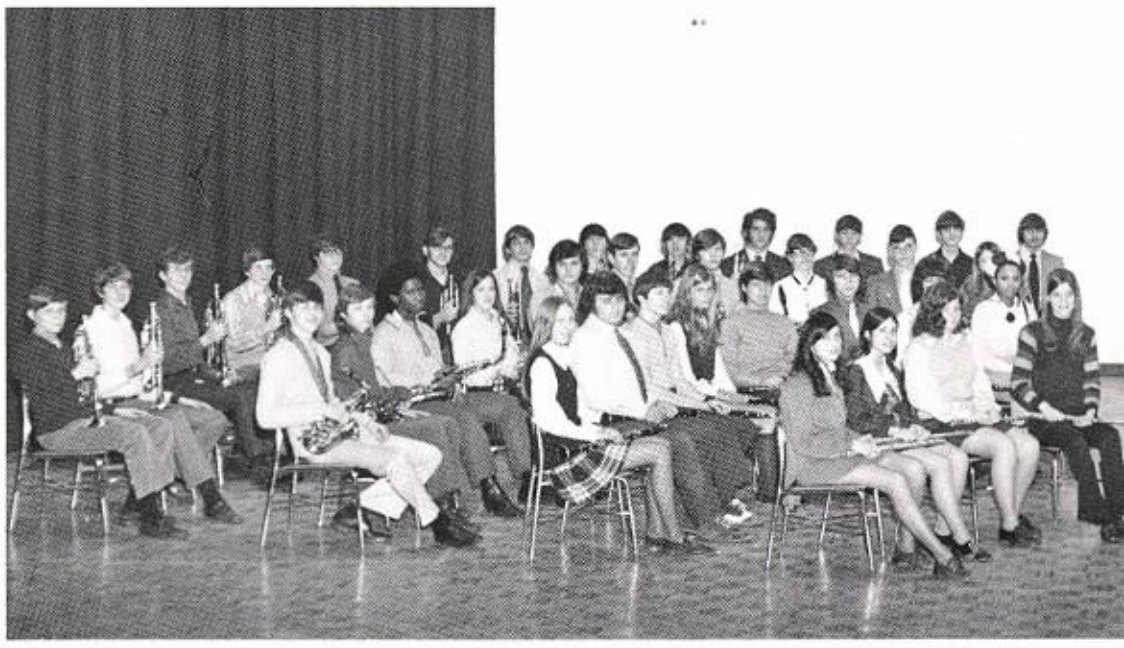
Tommy Hendricks' Band plays to

Out on the field, **Band** and Majorettes worked closely together, but during practice they were in two separate worlds; Sue Ratcliffe and Nida Edinger demonstrated step patterns to the majorettes, while Mr. Hendricks taught sound patterns to the Band.

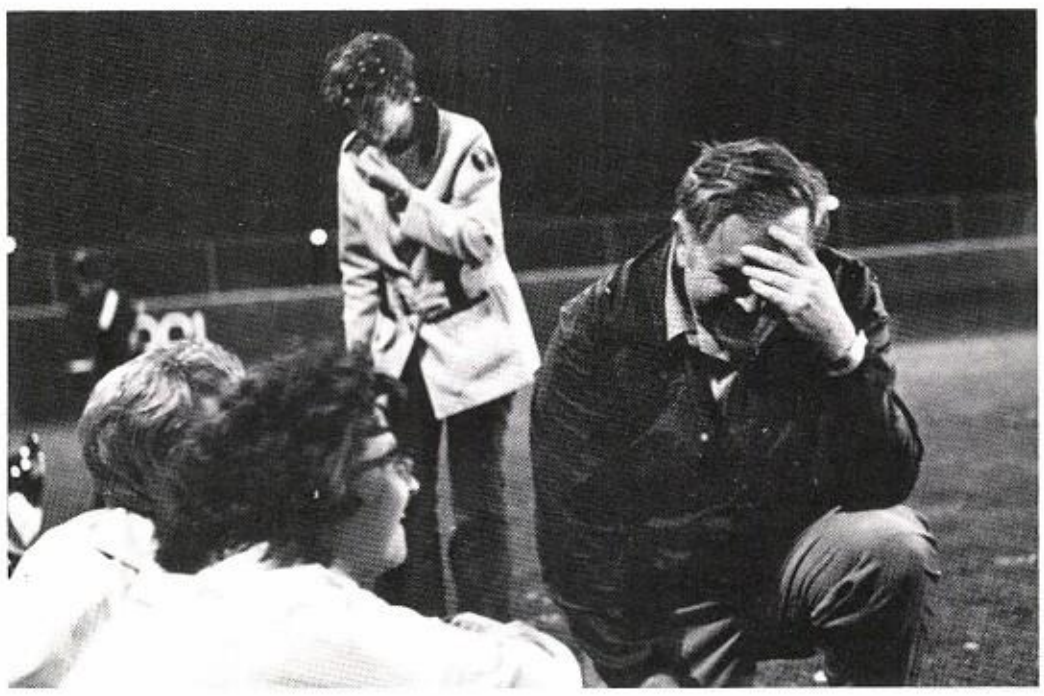
All you had to do was just mention Rogers Sr. High to Mr. Hendricks and his face lit up with a grin that very much resembled that of a little kid with a new toy. In his new band room, he found equipment that he never had the chance to put into use in his previous years of directing.

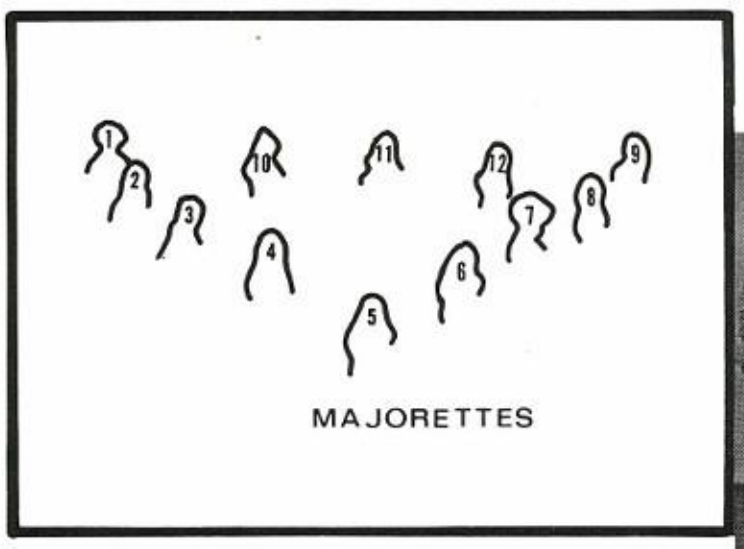
In contrast to what was expected of the new group, the Band gave a joint concert with the choirs and Stage Band in November. Individual playing was stressed with one concert centered almost completely around solos. Something else in which the Band participated was the Solo and Ensemble in February.

Majorettes made their debut on the field without a Marching Band or pom-poms, but they held their own during both the football and basketball seasons, adding six new recruits along the way to make the group more outstanding. Everything considered, Tommy Hendricks and Co. went through many changes during the year that proved satisfactory for everyone involved. Admitting trombonist Cathy Radke, the first female ever allowed to be a member of the male-dominated Pep Band, was just one of those changes.



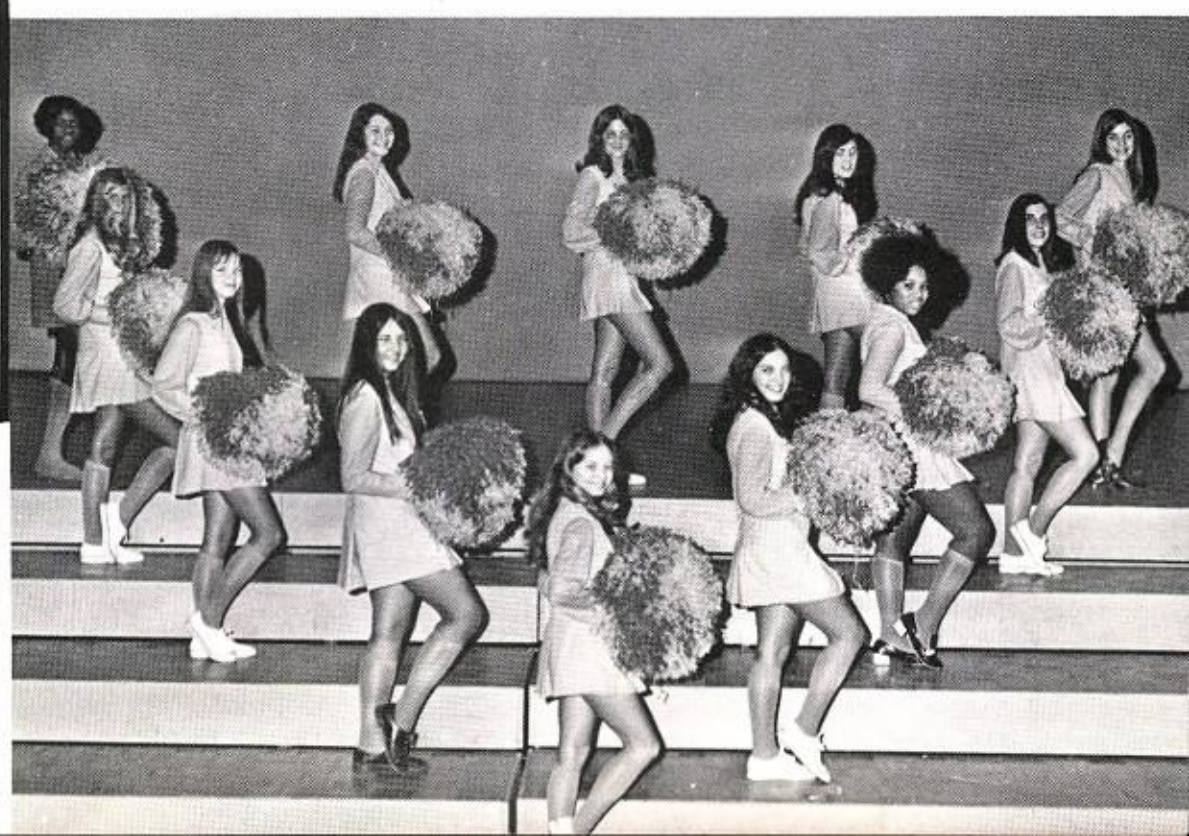
Above: Band *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *S. Dent, C. Fredenburg, J. Redfield, S. Ratcliffe, J. Duncan, P. Fossen, S. Patterson, C. Price.* **Second Row;** *C. Gonser, M. Czarnecki, D. Fox, K. Miller, T. Cioch, R. Kowalski, B. Smith, C. Flowers, N. Lewis, P. Davison, K. Gilreath, V. Nicholson, M. Kalvaitis, P. Mitchell, V. Thomas, M. Briggs.* **Third Row;** *P. Alinskey, J. Spang, T. Dudley, S. Miller, G. Laughrey, D. Peters, D. Mallon, G. Kahn, J. Snyder, J. Gaustad, J. DeRosia, J. Sass, D. Thalmann,*





MAJORETTES

1. Vickie Thomas
2. Karen Miller
3. Sue Patterson
4. Sue Prosnikar
5. Colleen Price
6. Sally Ray
7. Charlotte Flowers
8. Nida Edinger
9. Sue Ratcliffe
10. Diane Thalmann
11. Nancy Lewis
12. Sue Dent



beat of a different drum

S. Prosnikar, D. Bonds, S. Ray, G. Allison, N. Edinger, K. Madaus. **Fourth Row;** B. Southard, B. Bartholomew, C. Harvey, D. Reid, B. Sipress, G. Jenks, R. Miller, J. Strutz, C. Trunk, S. Tobias, R. Stombaugh, J. Hendricks, G. Gulstrom, P. Dombkowsky, L. Mealer, D. Lute, S. Myers, C. Radke, S. Bannwart, R. Johnson, K. Osborn, K. Burns, J. Lootens. **Fifth Row;** T. Pliske, T. Miller, R. Koontz, B. Schult, D. Hay, K. Rooney.

Far Left: Band Director Tommy Hendricks shares a joke.
Left: Sue Ratcliffe concentrates on her routine during a brisk autumn night.

1. Rick Miller
2. Scott Tobias
3. Brian Bartholomew
4. George Jenks
5. Lee Mealer
6. Carl Harvey
7. Phil Dombkowski
8. Bob Southard
9. Greg Gulstrom
10. Russell Johnson
11. Jeff Hendricks
12. Keith Burns
13. Dale Peters
14. Jim Snyder
15. Dan Mallon
16. Steve Bannwart
17. Gary Kahn
18. Cathy Radke
19. Gary Laughrey
20. Jim Lootens
21. John Spang
22. Paul Alinsky
23. Bob Sipress
24. Bob Schult
25. Terry Pliske
26. Rex Koontz

PEP BAND

1. George Jenks
2. Scott Tobias
3. Greg Gulstrom
4. Rod Stombaugh
5. Dave Hay
6. Dan Lute
7. Phil Dombkowsky
8. Tim Miller
9. Brian Bartholomew
10. Jim Lootens
11. Steve Bannwart
12. Jeff Hendricks
13. Cathy Radke
14. Scott Myers
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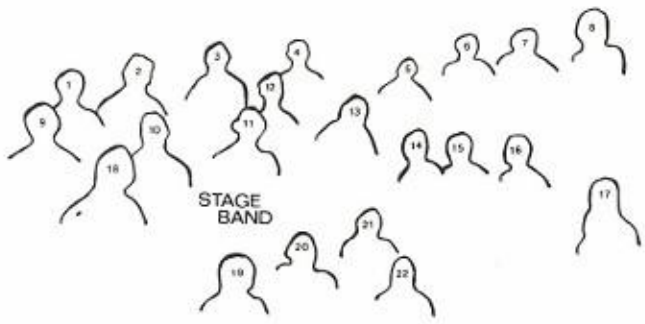
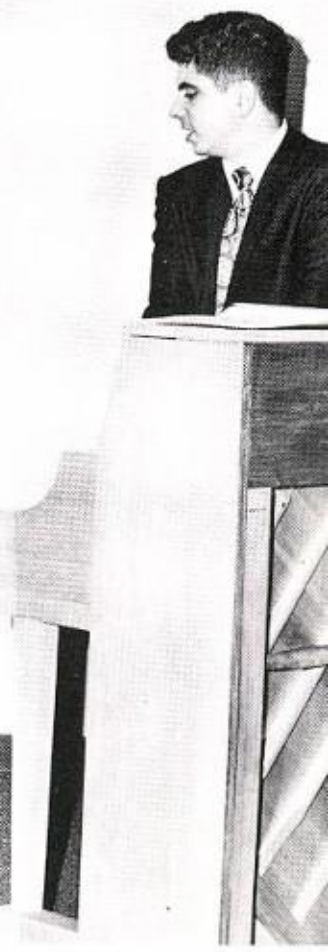
22. Sherry Miller



'Longhair' talent ranges from Bach to rock

The Big Band sound came alive again when Mr. Hendricks formed the Rogers **Stage Band.** Playing anything from jazz to rock, they first made their presence realized when they performed with the Concert Band in November. On Wednesday mornings, while students were still lounging in their beds, the Stage Band members were hard at work combining individual talents into musical masterpieces.

Small but advancing was the **Orchestra.** Having only five members somewhat hampered its performance but helped each member perfect his playing ability. The experience gained by Mr. Lipken and his crew would be used in the future to build a bigger and better Orchestra for Rogers.



Right: Orchestra *(left to right): Ernestine Fowler, Richard Schlene, Martha Giessler, Claudia Kintzele, Mr. Lipken.*

1. Phil Dombkowski
2. Roger Lubs
3. Roger Belue
4. Linda Hansen
5. Lori Lubs
6. Margaret Badkey
7. Debbie Karstens
8. Elizabeth Fulford
9. Sally Ray
10. Debi Meritt
11. Nancy Kieszkowski
12. Jennifer Long
13. Michelle Engelbrecht
14. Cindee Goetz
15. Tony Throneberry
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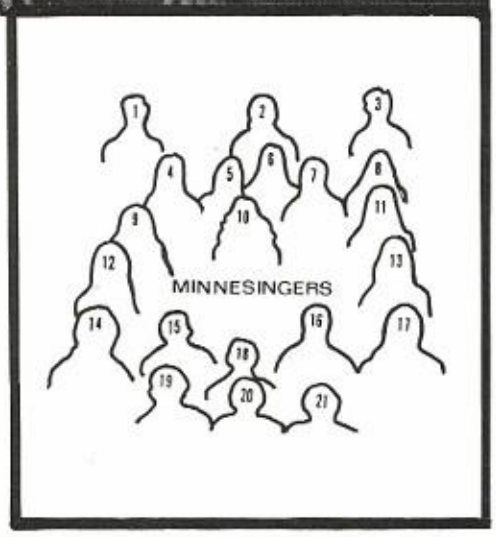
19. Dan Squires
20. David Hay
21. Gary Sadler



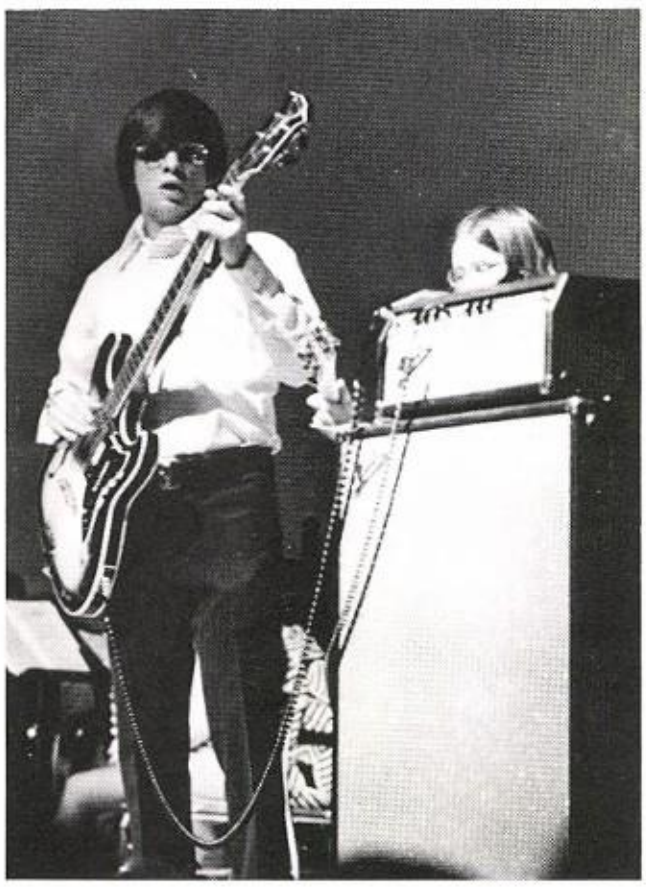
Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah!

Each time the **Minnesingers** performed, their entrance was announced by the lyrics of this Disney favorite. This song was a part of the Minnesingers and became synonymous with the good times and craziness that marked their activities on and off stage.

The name Minnesingers was derived from a group of wandering musicians who traveled throughout Germany during the Middle Ages. The present day Minnesingers did most of their wandering at dinners, banquets, luncheons, and concerts in and around Michigan City, singing contemporary music with piano, drum, guitar, and string bass accompaniment.

The group was led by Dale Trueax: combination director, arranger, accompanist, humorist, disciplinarian, and booking agent. As a result of his efforts and many hours of rehearsal, the Minnesingers received a superior (or first place) rating at the Northern Indiana Swing Choir Contest to prove that Rogers may be young, but still has talent.

With one successful year of experimentation behind them, the first year Minnesingers' feelings could be expressed in the words of their contest-winning song, "we've only just begun . . ."



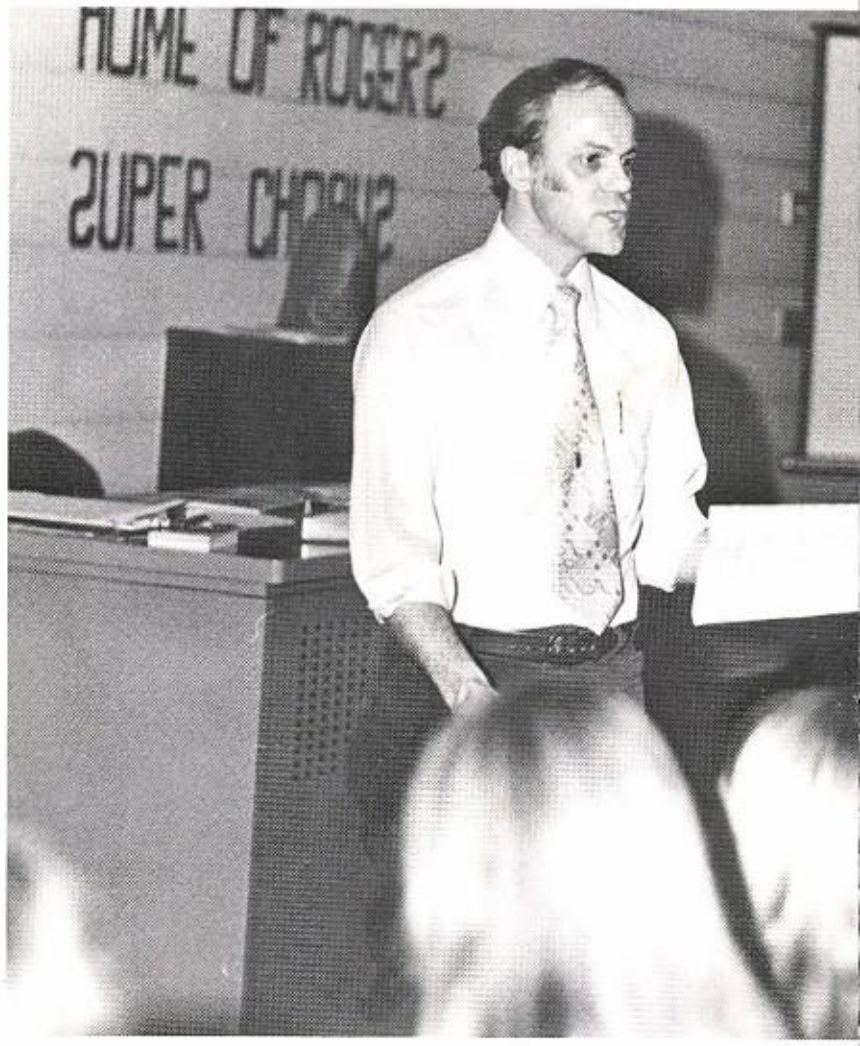
Above: *The trio of Goetz, Hansen, and Badkey sings a Minnesinger special for Mr. Trueax.*
Left: *Roger Lubs serenades the audience at the "Rogers' Premiere."*

Home of Rogers' super chorus

These words heralded the success of the **A Cappella** chorus and gave them the incentive they needed to sing the popular songs of today and the great classical works of all time.

The A Cappella chorus began its year by joining the Band to entertain a record crowd at Rogers' first concert, "Rogers' Premiere." **Amahl and the Night Visitors,** "Concerto Night" (featuring several soloists), and the spring concert soon followed. Members of A Cappella must have had previous singing experience, auditioned for placing, and been willing to sing without piano accompaniment.

Students with no previous group singing experience might have joined either the **Girls' Chorus** or the **Mixed Chorus.** Singers with an experienced and talented background were placed in the **Concert Choir.**



Right: *"Me-May-Ma-Me-Moo," sings Mr. Trueax to show that diction is important.*

Above: A Cappella *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Sally Ray, Cindee Goetz, Florrie Griffin, Linda Hansen, Debbie Karstens, Pamela Garner, Connie Hohnke, Jennifer Long, Peggy Heuck.* **Second Row;** *Laurie Dombrowsky, Dawn Garrett, Jeanette Houghton, Margaret Badkey, Elizabeth Fulford, Michelle Engelbrecht, Nancy Kieszkowski, Martha Geisler, Mr. Trueax.* **Third Row;** *Jim Allison, Bob Lewis, Tom Moore, Roger Belue, Steven Levitin, Garry Sadler, Jim Giglio, Tom Mark, Debi Meritt.*

Above: Mixed Chorus *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Betty Scheidel, Mary Miller, Donzetta Scaife, April Bibb, Stephanie Brooks, Debra Taylor, Rebecca Steen.* **Second Row;** *Jeff Cooper, Jim Fischer, Allen Dreyer, Dan Jarrett, Daniel Carmichael, Donald Webb, Ronnie Webb.* **Third Row;** *Mr. Trueax, Corliss Fry, Viola Davis, Doris Garner, Charles Thomas, Dan Stachowiak, Mike Stachowiak, Harry Taylor.*

Above: Girls Chorus *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Vickie Dyer, Lori Bodis, Marian Barrios, Valerie Matthews, Debbie Storey, Barbara Burks, Glenda Downs.* **Second Row;** *Jackie Garner, Cindy Gonzalez, Chris Newman, Lonzetta Thomas, Carolyn Craft, Lisa Hutson, Phyllis Taylor, Gail Schlundt, Gail Tanner, Renee Hyska, Kitty Post, Rosie Ashley, Debie Suppa.* **Third Row;** *Sharon Gayheart, Gayle Downs, Lena Smith, Debbie Gonzalez, Renee Schultz, Lunah Spencer, Gwendolyn Jarrell, Gail Tefteller, Celia Meredith, Dixie Voorhees, Susan Wilson, Carol Szabo, Vicki Wilhelm, Mr. Trueax.* **Fourth Row;** *Denise Novak, Diane Piotrowski, Sherry Freyer, Hazel Joseph, Susan Ransom, Tamera Walker, Angela Craft, Doris Smith, Mary Kelly, Linda Baltimore, Andrea Yeoman, Kathy Sherwood, Carolyn Dolezal, Lynda Manring.*

Above: Girls Concert Choir *(left to right)* **Front Row;** *Barbara Long, Martha Geissler, Becky Bull, Pam Kahn, Gail Hinton, Leona Davis, Jo Ann Patterson.* **Second Row;** *Jan Hanske, Kristy Lopp, Robin Butler, Debbie Bull, Donna Shires, Janice Caddo, Sandi Miller, Jean Robbins.* ***Third Row;*** *Mr. Trueax, Sandra Wooten, Debbie Osos, Bridget Flavin, Carla Adams, Jody Presser, Debbie Franckowski, Roxanne Pierce.* **Fourth Row;** *Gloria Byrd, Debi Miller; Linda Wallis, Val Serhal, Lori Lubs, Vicki Stribling, Karyn Lewandowski, Regina Williams.*

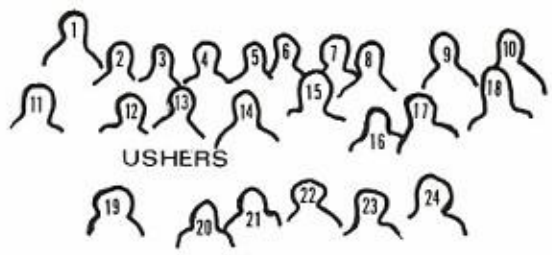
Cars and crowds controlled

An ever-alert group, the **Traffic Patrol** were the crime fighters of the Rogers parking lot. After early reports of vandalism and stolen tape decks, Mr. Wegner found it necessary to place patrollers in the lot to guard against burglars.

Ushers worked at school basketball and football games to maintain controlled chaos. During basketball season, these students executed such tasks as clearing off the court, passing out programs, and finding seats for misplaced students and adults.

1. Leonard Rice
2. Steve Wilson
3. Carl Milcarek
4. Mark Newman
5. Jeff Lombard
6. Mr. Wegner
7. Lee Mealer
8. Dave Pfeiffer
9. Bob Ucman
10. Mike Novitski
11. Stan Kniola
12. Jeff Kramer
13. Bert Wellman
14. Dan Kalk
15. Jim Arnold
16. Dale Krassow

TRAFFIC PATROL



USHERS

1. Mr. Emerson
2. Bob Lewis
3. Steve Allen
4. Nick Harmon
5. Keith Walker
6. Roy Malone
7. Ed Flowers
8. Mark Harmon
9. Greg Allison
10. Brian Zoppe
11. Keith Osborne
12. Lee Neal
13. Gary Sadler
14. Ed Kiner
15. Gene Krueger
16. Dennis Zonyk
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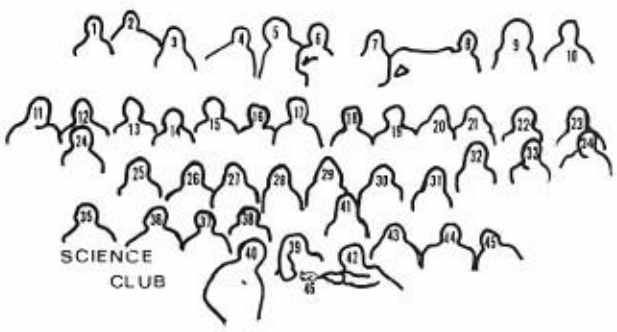
24. Viola Davis

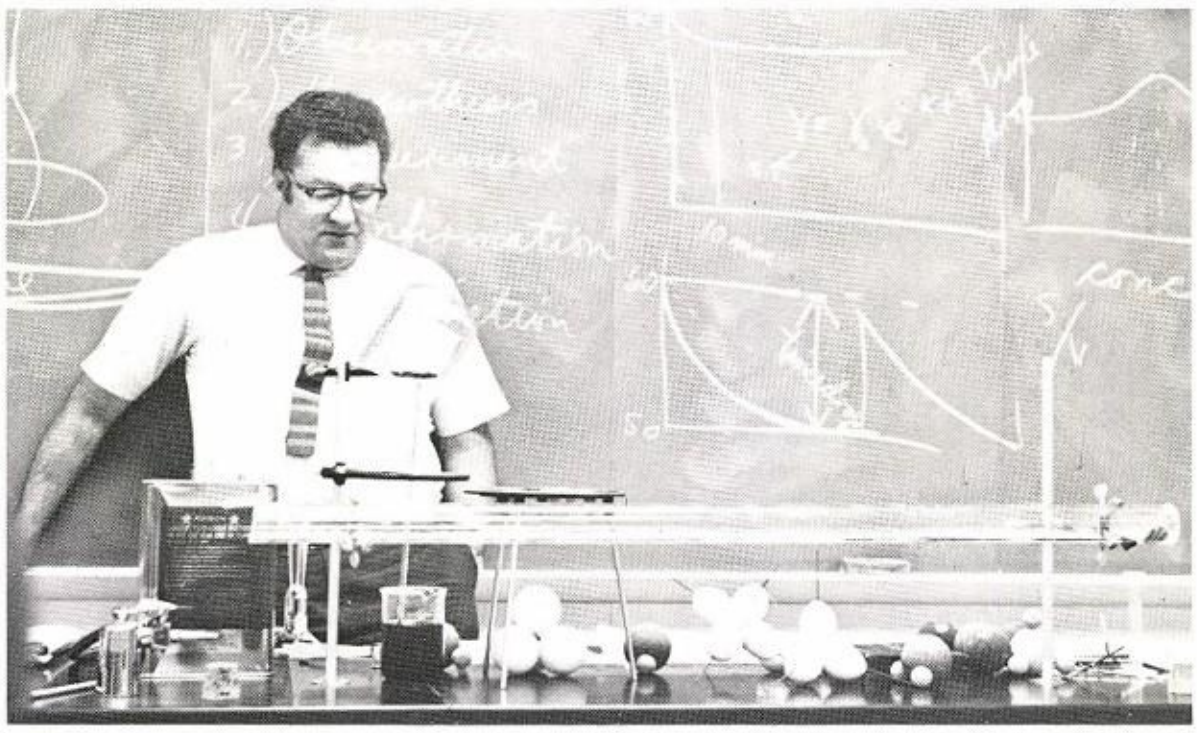


1. Jac Cooper
2. John Karstens
3. Kathy Rooney
4. Brian Bartholomew
5. Mark Schnurle
6. Darry Sommer
7. Lynn Latoza
8. Jeff Lombard
9. Carl Mayo
10. James LaFountain
11. Mr. Secord
12. John Kobus
13. Doug Barnes
14. Ken Chism
15. Mike Shebel

16. Paul Alinsky
17. John Nekus
18. Doug Fox
19. Gregory Linn
20. Gail Wolford
21. Sue Cofer
22. Kevin Harmon
23. Mark Wagner
24. Sue Wagner
25. Debbie Karstens
26. Margie McGuire
27. Gail Sparrow
28. Cathi Campbell
29. Pam Fossen
30. Lois Hendrick
31. Susan Smith
32. Lucy Schnurle
33. Andy Nekus
34. Mr. Hultgren
35. Kurt Catterlin
36. Rob Hoen
37. Henry Wolford
38. John Spang
39. Gina Arbas
40. Jim Connell
41. Pat Fioramonti
42. Peter Mitnick
43. Debbie Campagna
44. Garry Adrian
45. Ley Price
46. Bernie the Gerbel

Everything you always wanted to know about science but were afraid to ask . . .

Students interested in uncovering the secrets of science gathered once a month at their **Science Club** refuge in A243. Once assembled, these scientific geniuses heard lectures and participated in demonstrations on a variety of subjects. A PNC professor once spoke on scientific method. Another demonstrated a pollution measuring device he had invented. Cloud seeding and hypnosis became the subject of two other meetings. Highlighting the many discussions were field trips to the Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant in Michigan, and the Linde Corporation in Hammond, where liquid oxygen was made. No matter what the topic, Mr. Hultgren and Mr. Secord had an interesting evening planned to satisfy even the most curious-minded student.



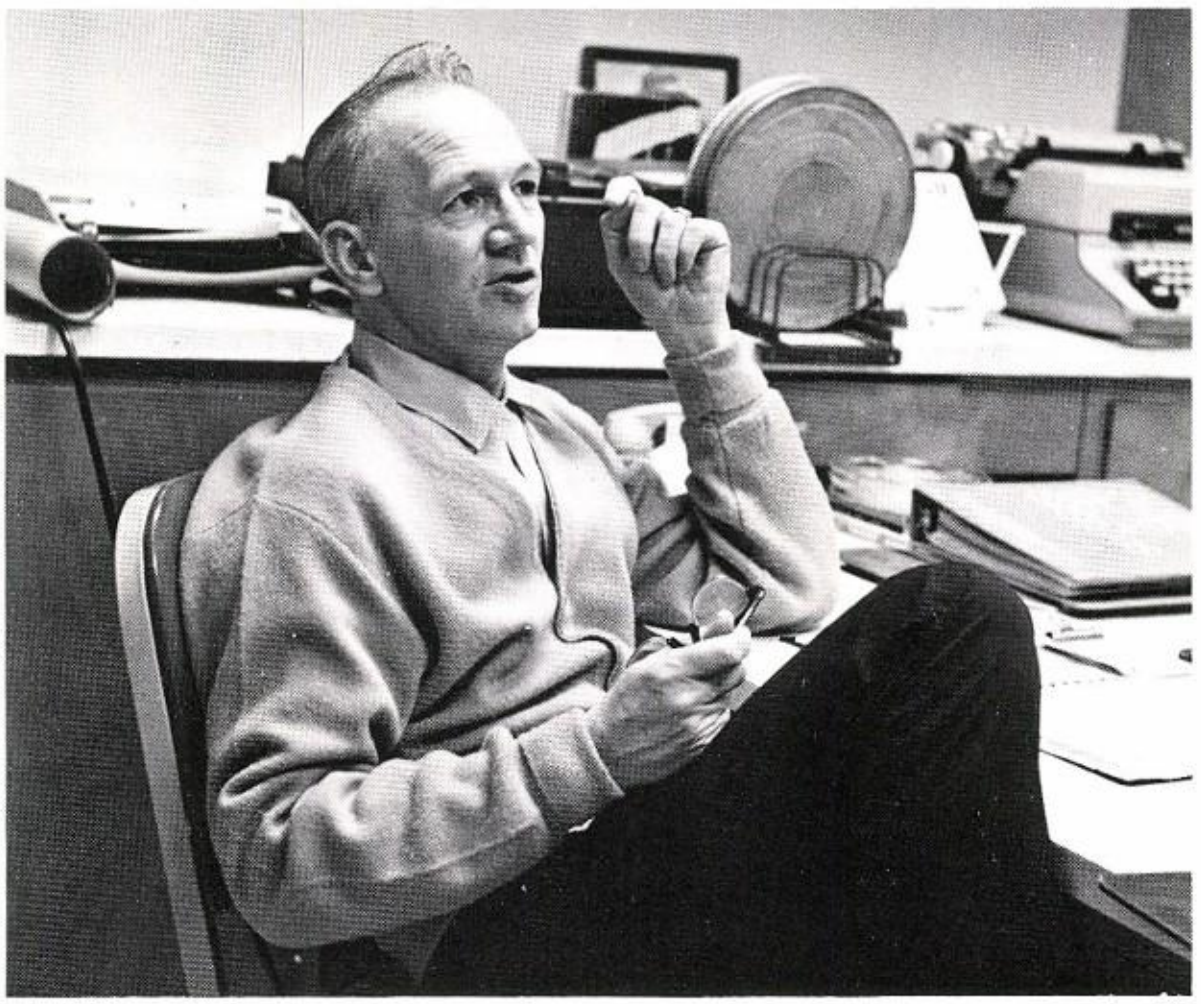
Above: *Members of Science Club get a taste of college lecture from Dr. Hawthorn, a PNC professor.*

A.V. Creed: Service with a smile

"Lights, camera, action . . . oh yeah, smile too!" A scene of hectic yet jovial and easygoing fun was dominant when the **Audio-Visual Assistants** processed the student I.D.'s.

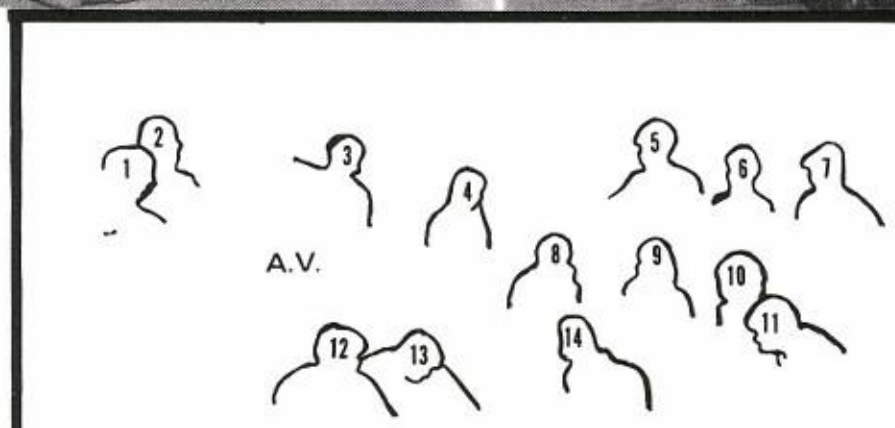
Mr. Strugalski's students, running all over the school at all times of the day, made sure that each teacher had the right materials for their class. Videotaping classroom programs, making I.D.'s, and transporting movie projectors and tape recorders were just a few of the services that our A.V. Assistants rendered during the course of the year.

Proof that they could handle intricate equipment arose when Kent Schlegelmilch got stuck in the elevator and fellow A.V. Assistant Pat Pluta saved him with her valiant cries of "Help!"



***Right:** The wizard of film threading, Hank Strugalski, instructs one of his assistants to retrieve a lost projector.*

1. Pat Pluta
2. Joe Demchock
3. Roger Cowden
4. Wendy Wetzel
5. Dana Warren
6. Mike Cioch
7. Barry Lawrence
8. Vicki Austin
9. Rose Heath
10. Robin Pritz
11. Jerry Welton
12. Mike Shebel
13. Ed Helmken
14. Mr. Strugalski



1. John Strutz
2. Robin Haack
3. Roger Cornell
4. Rick Bryant
5. Ralph Holmes
6. Dave Kintzele
7. Garry Marquiss
8. Dick Voorhees
9. Roxanne Pierce
10. Cindy Nickelson
11. Burt Bennett
12. Matt Tomsheck
13. Mr. Swank
14. Keith Dean
15. Donna Shires
16. Jim Young
17. Rob Jagger
18. Scott Nehmelman
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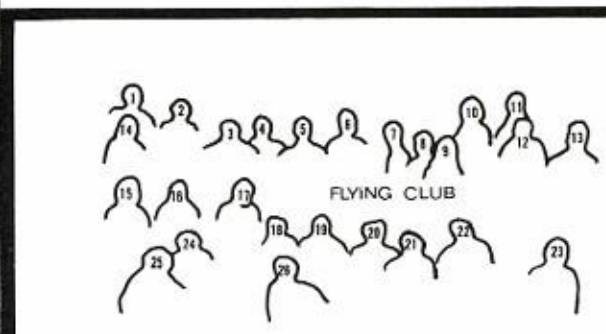
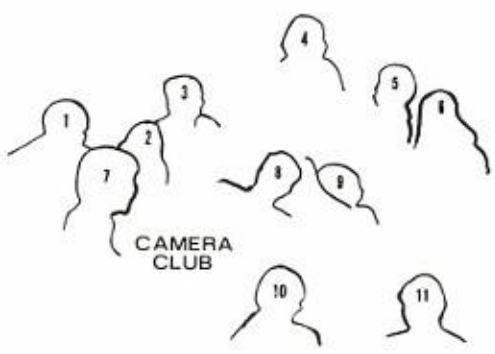


Student cameramen 'shoot' shaky flyers



1. Jeff Lombard
2. Becky Kutch
3. Mr. Newman
4. Gina Arbas
5. Bob Kahan
6. Monica Bootcheck
7. Scott Tobias
8. Keith Engstrom
9. Donna Shires
10. Joe Busillo
11. Brian Bartholomew

Photography is an art in itself. Instead of capturing beauty with a paintbrush, the photographer uses a shutter and a bit of camera know-how. **Camera Club** provided students with a place to learn this "know-how" and put it to good use. Members were urged to compose photo-essays which would be constructively criticized in the hope the photographer would become more aware of his weak points. Members learned about good photo composition through open discussion and used this knowledge effectively on several local field trips.

The purpose of **Flying Club** was to encourage students to do as much flying as possible. Members were to meet with instructors at local airports and actually do their own piloting. Each flyer's goal was solo flight — soaring off into the wild blue yonder without shaking hands or a pale face and being alone at the controls. Along with actual flying, members used simulators to familiarize themselves with the many aspects of flying.

Death toll zero on snow-covered slopes

Above: Proving that not all casualties are severe, Diane Arndt and Linda Orginski laughingly shout obscenities at each other.

Spastic tow ropes, freezing weather, sore arms, and bruising falls —nothing could discourage the "Rogers ski bums". Every Thursday evening (snow conditions permitting) **Ski Club** members met at Ski Valley to practice the art of going down a hill on two narrow boards (called skis).

Ski Club was the perfect place where skiers could learn and ache together. A first session consisted of getting used to the awkward equipment. Before a skier could go down a hill, he had to get up it. Pity the poor amateur who more-than-once crossed his skis while coming up the tow rope! Once on top, even the smallest hill looked like a mountain, and after a few prayers, the novice was gliding swiftly to the bottom of the slope — that was if he didn't wipe-out somewhere along the way. Many a new skier found one of the hardest parts of skiing was getting up after a fall. Some of the braver beginners decided to test-run the intermediate slope which was steep, icy, and bumpy. Much to the dismay of the so-called intermediates, a few even made it to the bottom without any broken bones. After a few weeks of practice, club members were ready for the Michigan trip to Swiss Valley, but sub-zero weather discouraged many a member.

Although there wasn't much snow this year, students were introduced to a healthy outdoor sport — something which made the cold winter much more bearable. Ski Club provided reduced rates and a common goal for all members — paralleling down the advanced slope without a bruise!

1. John Nekus
2. Robin Pritz
3. Lee Smiertelny
4. Jan Hallin
5. Sue Dent
6. Traci Waller
7. Linda Orginski
8. Renee Schultz
9. Diane Arndt
10. Jody Presser
11. Carol Baird
12. Toni Westerman
13. Debbie Baird
14. Lory Lueth
15. Kim Cox
16. Lucy Schnurle
17. Sue Hoit
18. Cheri Abbey
19. Jean Warnke
20. Cathi Campbell
21. Jenny Duncan
22. Cathy Cross
23. Garry Marquiss
24. Pat Fiormonti
25. Mike Zdyb
26. Mark Gembala
27. Cathy Madaus
28. Bob Nygren
29. Cindy Werner
30. Debbie Richards
31. Debbie Barcevic
32. Linda Woodruff
33. Andy Nekus
34. Becky Ziegler
35. Jackie Goetz
36. Debbie Janoski
37. Anne Utley
38. Vicki Nicholson
39. Barb Tite
40. Cindy Leffew
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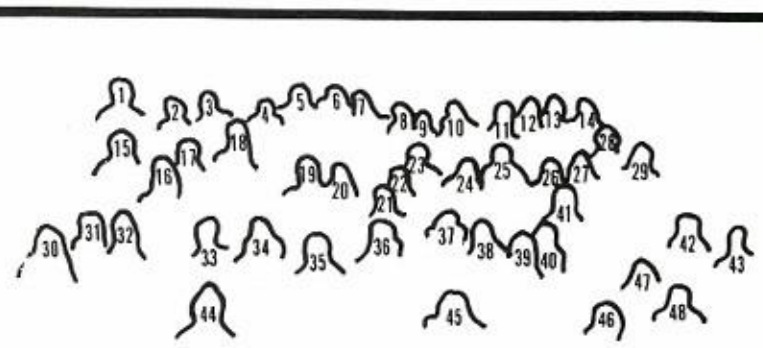
46. Ruth Olin
47. Melinda Putz
48. Jim Billys



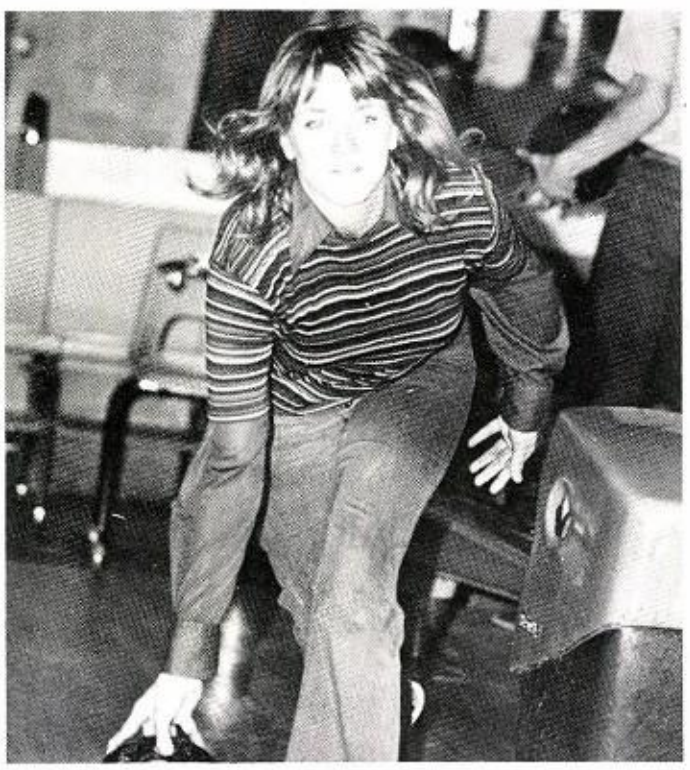
SKI CLUB

Above: *Bowling Club (left to right)* **Front Row;** *Jean DeMartinis, Toni Westerman, Leanna Beck, Nancy Furness, Sue Becktell, Nancy Berg, Mary Belkiewitz.* **Second Row;** *Lois Hendrick, Marilyn Jania, Terri Long, Jody Presser, Linda Hansen, Renee Schultz, Mary Rooney.* **Third Row;** *Karen Eikelberg, Sandi Miller, Mark Ream, Nancy Kieszkowski, Burt Bennett, Yvonne Muckway, Lori Hahn.* **Fourth Row:** *Laurie Dombrowsky, Kent Schlegelmilch, John Marciniak, Bruce Terrey, Gary Sadler, Ron Everly, Beki Pliske.* **Fifth Row;** *Tim Sydow, John Maibauer, Dave Miller, Dale Peters, John Balderson, John Swindell, Kevin Swinehart,* **Sixth Row;** *Dana Warren, Wlodzimierz Bielinski, Gary Albin, Paul Dirks, Greg Dirks, Leo Dreske, Steve Suvada.*

Bowlers go on strike

Most **Bowling Club** members went to Suburban Lanes with one number in mind—300. Once a week, four member teams each struggled to win the best of three games. Rolling twelve consecutive strikes meant a perfect score of 300.

Bowlers belonged to the Youth Bowling Association, which sponsored a Christmas tourney. The eleven high scorers received patches and trophies, and were allowed to advance to state competition.

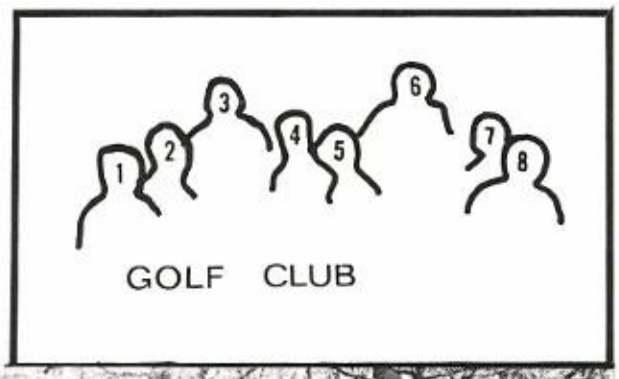


Right: *Frances Dornbreck skillfully bowls in confidence whereas Mary Belkiewicz agrees that there have been better days.*

Golf, FHA start late

In November, when Mr. Hultgren and Mr. Schlegelmilch tried to organize Golf Club, the weather would not permit golfing. But by April, the enthusiastic members could be found at 2:00 every Saturday teeing off at the Municipal Golf Course. Their major activity was a play-off between members.

What do Golf Club and FHA have in common? Not much besides starting late. Mrs. Dehaven and the other home economics teachers sponsored the Future Homemakers of America. In the club's year-end fashion show, May 16, many students taking home economics entered their creations.



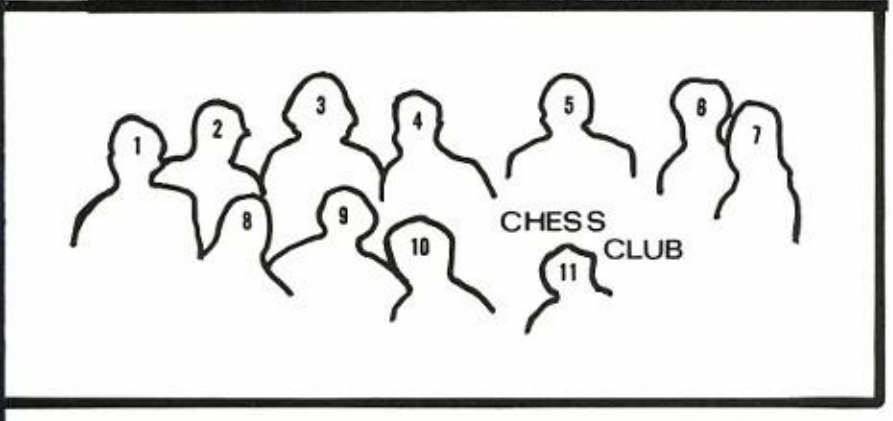
1. Bill Kritchevsky
2. Kurt Catterlin
3. Mr. Schlegelmilch
4. Mr. Hultgren
5. Sue Ratcliffe
6. Tom Lasky
7. Jim LaFountain
8. Bob Southard

1. Mrs. Allena Wallace
2. Mrs. Constance Dehaven
3. Jayellyn Baker
4. Pat Pischke
5. Chris Newman
6. Cindy Scott
7. Mrs. Alice Joyce
8. Miss Mary Eatman
9. Kathi Burch
10. Chris Celebucki
11. Renee Hyska
12. Chris Smith
13. Carol Fabian

'Rook to king bishop 4'

He used this strange language, his idol was Bobby Fisher, he thought in Sicilian Defense . . . Who was he? Why, one of the dedicated members of **Chess Club,** of course! At Mr. Secord's house every other Monday, these Chess players spent the first half hour of the meetings learning new openings. They then played each other for position. After careful preparation, the team trounced Marquette 10-0 and Elston 8½-3½. On they checkmated to other tourneys and the regional playoffs.

Bottom: *It may not be the best idea, but after reflecting on all other possibilities, Greg Linn moves his queen.*
Left: *Chess is a duel of minds. John Karstens contemplates five plays in advance.*



1. John Karstens
2. Ley Price
3. Tom Podgorski
4. Henry Wolford
5. Mr. Secord
6. Forrest Stoakes
7. Su Podgorski
8. Leo Dreske
9. John Sarley
10. Greg Linn
11. Roger Cornell

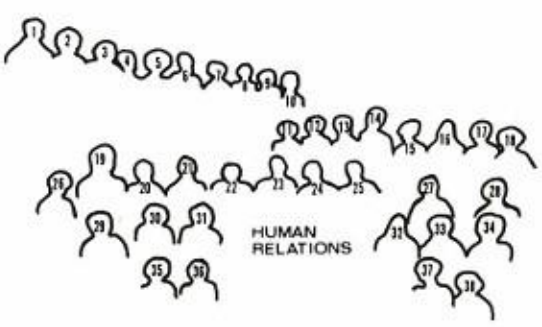
Brotherhood is their goal

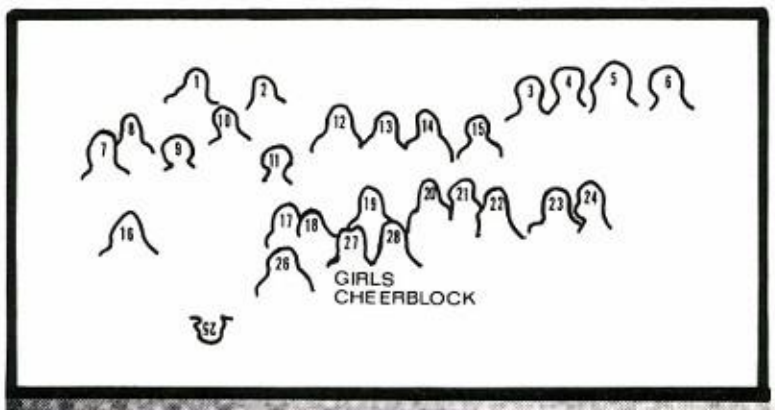
Rogers' **Human Relations Committee** was just a small part of a community program involving local junior and senior high students. Whenever a problem arose between students, teachers, or the community, committee members compromised with both sides in an attempt to rationally solve the problem.

One of their first projects was to devise a workable constitution — a document that would outline rules and procedures for all future meetings. In January, the group sponsored an all day tribute to the assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. This presentation stressed the single goal of the Human Relations program — BROTHERHOOD . . . not just white living with black, but white with white and black with black.

Top Left: *Officers Kim Hunter, Kathy Wilson, Gina Hatcher, and Clarence Davis review a part of their new constitution.*

1. Dan Squires
2. Rick Martin
3. Greg Laughrey
4. Kathy Wilson
5. Regina Williams
6. Kathy Walker
7. Vickie Thomas
8. Corliss Fry
9. Doris Garner
10. Robin Butler
11. Beverly Crittendon
12. Carla Wiggins
13. Gina Hatcher
14. Sherry Wesley
15. Melvan Starks
16. Kathy Murray
17. Kim Hunter
18. Terre Cain
19. Mr. Bailey
20. Miss Eatman
21. Greg Janowski
23. Robert Fleming
23. Jerry Woodard
24. Ray Blake
25. Mike Tanski
26. Miss Herrberg
27. Mary Miller
28. Jackie Garner
29. Jarri Phillips
30. Monique Irvine
31. Gloria Byrd
32. Sally Niemann
33. Debbie Bonds
34. Donzetta Scaib
35. Barbara Burks
36. Jeri Bush
37. Roberta Torrance
38. Stephanie Brooks





1. Sue Amberg
2. Cathi Campbell
3. Maureen Lewis
4. Joann Reed
5. Jill Redfield
6. Marilyn Case
7. Beth McKee
8. Debbie Karstens
9. Cindy Weber
10. Debbie Walker
11. Diane Arndt
12. Carolyn Dolezal
13. Dee Dee Griffin
14. Jody Presser
15. Bonnie Volksdorf
16. Claudia Kintzele
17. Amy Welham
18. Linda Orginski
19. Debbie Devetski
20. Cheryl Cohen
21. Tanya Hall
22. Lori Troy
23. Monique Irvine
24. Betty Jo Beaman
25. Tracy Waller
26. Pam Fossen
27. Shirley Bennett
28. Jo Ann Novak

Segregated cheerblocks unite in spirit

With their brown bags over their heads and their kazoos in tune (not to mention a good "charge" now and then from Jim Connell's bugle), the **Boys' Pep Club** prepared for the basketball season. They successfully revised old cheers by adding little "extras" to those of the cheerleaders.

The large group of girls wearing blue sweaters and sitting on the floor bleachers was the **Girls' Cheerblock,** organized by Miss Herrberg. This rival group worked with the cheerleaders to review new cheers and to devise strategy for the next game.

Originally, the two organizations started as one group, but they split when the girls learned that the boys were going to wear bluejean overalls. In spite of the split, the boys never got their overalls, and the Boys' Pep Club was slowly infiltrated by the fans of the opposite sex.

Above: *The guys are up to their usual antics while the other team is being announced.*

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y's compete in multitude

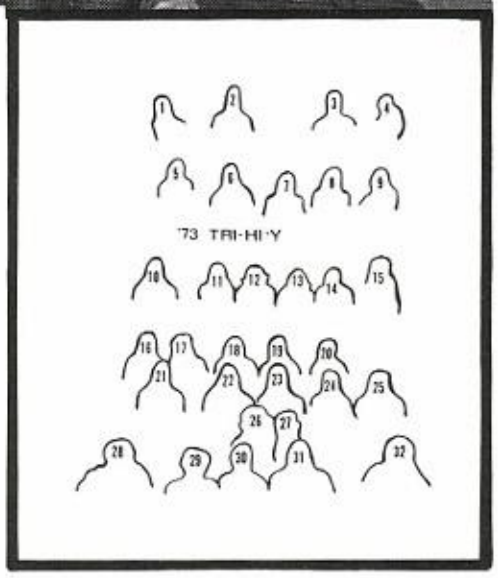
"What did **Tri-Hi-Y** girls do this year?" That was a common question asked by Hi-Y guys who were always competing with them.

The '73 girls started the year with a car wash, but it was debatable as to the cleanliness of the finished product. Other money-making projects were a turkey-raffle, a dance, and a slightly messy pie-eating contest that started out clean and ended up with people in pie-covered confusion. Service projects included a Thanksgiving party for children at the Therapy Center and an Easter basket donation to a welfare family. The **'74 Tri-Hi-Y** did their part by sponsoring a car wash and aided by shoveling sidewalks in winter.

The **Hi-Y** boys compensated by holding several car washes. Suds and spraying water resulted in clean cars, soggy tennis shoes, and money for the new Y. At a Christmas party for handicapped children, the Hi-Y guys entertained the youngsters with various games and activities that included a visit with Santa (alias Jim LaFountain).

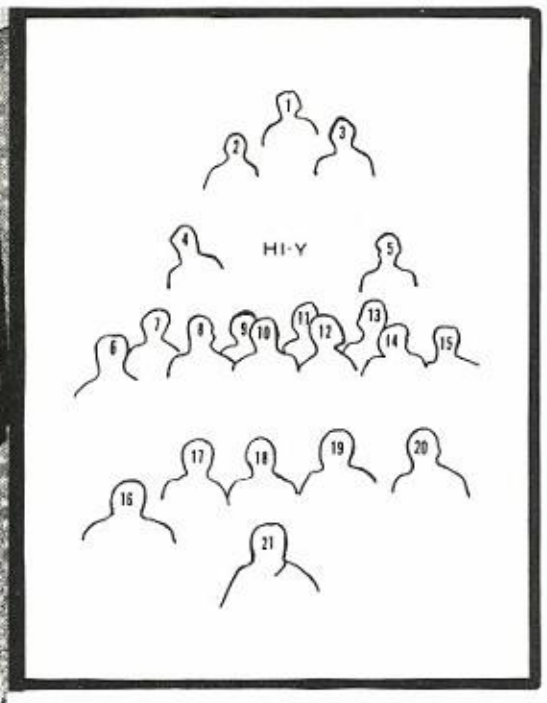
As an encore to all this, the groups actively participated in Youth in Government in April at Indianapolis. Money made by the clubs during the year was donated to the new Y building fund.

1. Linda Orginski
2. Jean Warnke
3. Debbie Walker
4. Bridget Flavin
5. Chris Yagelski
6. Sue Ratcliffe
7. Jan Hallin
8. Barb Tite
9. Jean DeMartinis
10. Sandy Miller
11. Cathi Campbell
12. Sue Hoit
13. Mary Ann Marciniak
14. Cindy Johnson
15. Amy Welham
16. Becky Nowatzke
17. Gail Napierala
18. Lois Hendrick
19. Pat Pluta
20. Kathy Keys
21. Beth Raisor
22. Lory Lueth
23. Linda Woodruff
24. Rosemary Peek
25. Marion Barrios
26. Debi Meritt
27. Kim Cox
28. Sue Coffer
29. Pam Greene
30. Traci Waller
31. Sue Dent
32. Gail Wolford

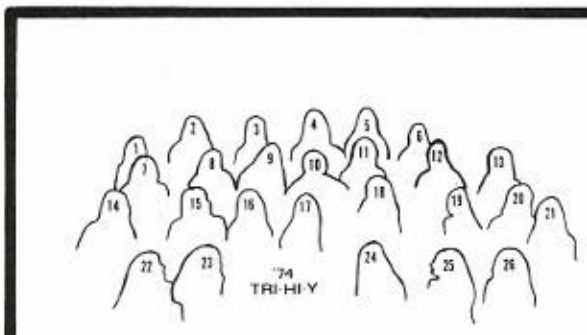


Right: *Mike Zdyb displays rules of etiquette to Pam Greene and Sue Ratcliffe.*
Far Right: *"Watch me do the ole' ping-pong ball in the strainer trick," quips Bob Nygren.*

# of activities during year



1. Rick Mathews
2. Jim Billys
3. Steve Novak
4. Doug Grant
5. Scott Myers
6. Mr. Peters
7. Mike Gembala
8. Paul Wilkins
9. Mark Gembala
10. Mike Zdyb
11. Greg Laughrey
12. Tom Smith
13. Brian Hastings
14. Barry O'Brien
15. Jeff Trout
16. Mike Schroeder
17. Lee Smiertelny
18. Harold McGill
19. Bob Nygren
20. Jon Wisnieski
21. Jim LaFountain



1. Karen Miller
2. Pam Gembala
3. Kathy Celebucki
4. Deborah Sacks
5. Julie Saya
6. Linda Greene
7. Lu Ann Ault
8. Rose Levendoski
9. Sherri Saylor
10. Mr. Jorgenson
11. Vicky Cardenas
12. Vicki Wilhelm
13. Debi Sobieski
14. Beth McKee
15. Sharon Stich
16. Jan Connell
17. Lori Troy
18. Cathy Cross
19. Sue Patterson
20. Bonnie Volksdorf
21. Debbie Devetski
22. Jane Gole
23. Anne Utley
24. Diane Bohle
25. Tina Downs
26. Phyllis Goldberg

PERSONALITIES

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Administration focuses on liberal and

Throughout the year, the principals, superintendents, and School Board worked together to create a relaxed school atmosphere.

Once noticeable innovation at Rogers was the no-bell system, which resulted in a more lenient tardy system. Other changes included the piping of FM music in the halls and no hall patrolling. As Head Principal, Frank Nowak had a type of "quiet authority" that respected individual dignity. Assistant Principals John White and Harold Wegner helped with attendance and disciplinary problems and organized student parking, faculty committees, and fan buses.

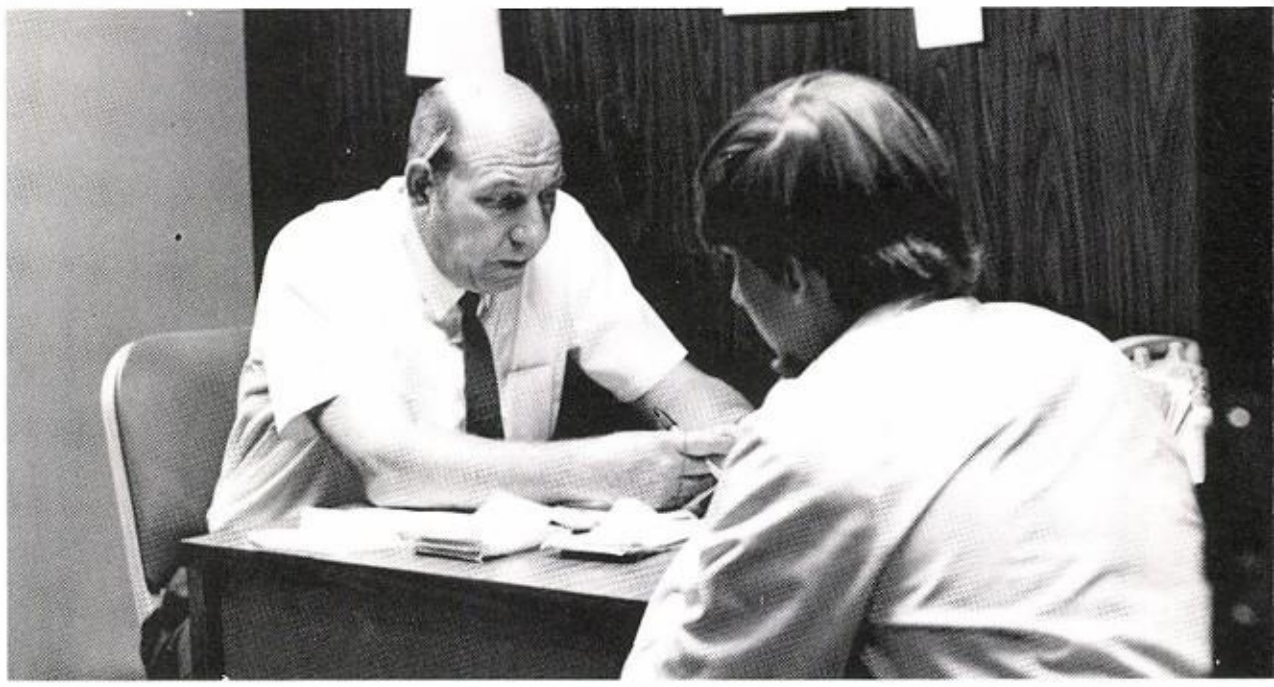
The school and community were linked through the School Board. The seven elected members discussed school problems and major policies at open bi-monthly meetings. This year they adopted a new and very liberal dress code.

New to the system was Dr. Charles Fields, who replaced Mr. Ara Smith as School Superintendent. Aiding him were Associate Superintendent Wallace Yentes and Secondary Schools Superintendent Robert Raisor.

School Board *(left to right)* ***Front Row;*** *Mr. Lyman Taylor, Mrs. Frances Kubik, Mr. Emmett Wise.* ***Second Row;*** *Mr. William Holmes, Dr. Robert Taub, Mr. Robert Frame, Mr. John Smith.*

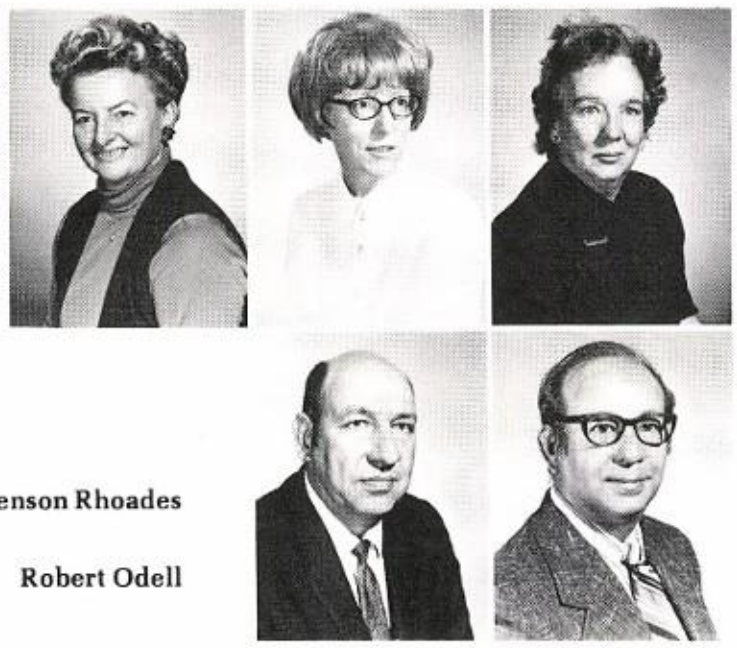
new atmosphere

Left: *Taking time out from his office work, Mr. Wegner enjoys a cross country meet.*
Far Left: *Mr. Nowak uses conscientious tactics while discussing a building contract.*
Bottom Center: *Specializing under Dr. Fields are Superintendent of Secondary Schools Dr. Robert Raisor and Associate Superintendent Mr. Wallace Yentes.*
Bottom Right: *As Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Charles Fields is responsible for the school budget and the general supervision of every school.*
Below: *Mr. White discusses a disciplinary problem with a student's parent.*



Right: *Mr. Rhoades reminds a student of the courses required for a college prep schedule.* **Below:** *As head counselor, Mrs. Breed is responsible for scholarships, schedules, and the supervision of all counseling.*

Counselors survive hectic first week



Janice Breed

Joan Presser

Sarah Boulware

Benson Rhoades

Robert Odell

"While I was sitting in Study Hall, a counselor's assistant walked into the room and handed the teacher a small slip of paper. Looking up at me, he nodded, indicating the callout was mine. As I left the room and walked slowly down the hall, I wondered what the problem could be — scheduling? SAT returns? Or, hopefully, a scholarship?"

Our counselors had many hectic days this year trying to keep each student happy. The most trying time, however, was the first week of school when many students wished to drop, add, or switch classes. In the confusion and chaos of those first few days at Rogers, the counselors were swamped with students who thought their problems were more important than anyone else's.

Rogers was fortunate to have five experienced counselors. Mrs. Breed, formerly a counselor at Krueger Junior High School, was new to high school counseling. As department head, she handled those students on business and general curriculums. Students who had chosen general or college prep areas of study found Mrs. Presser or Mr. Rhoades as their counselors. The bulk of office flow for Miss Boulware and Mr. Odell was business and vocational students.

"After my counselor and I had planned my schedule for next year, I walked back to Study Hall, giving a sigh of relief, knowing that I had a competent counselor to make sure that I graduated."

'Yes, may I help you?'

Upon entering the office, a student was usually greeted by one of four friendly voices. Mrs. Snyder, the receptionist, was generally the first to give assistance. It was her job to run the switchboard, take telephone messages, and refer a student to the right person. As Mr. Nowak's personal secretary, Mrs. Kienitz handled all of the school's important paperwork. The record-keeper was Mrs. Greene. Keeping track of book rentals and student files was her main task. If a student needed a special pass to be released from school, he was referred to Mrs. Wagner, the attendance secretary. It was up to her to make out the daily absentee list and to make sure no student was getting away with that dreadful thing called "skipping."

Carol Snyder

Theresa Wagner

Dolores Kienitz

Theresa Greene

Top: *"Do you really expect me to believe that?" giggles attendance secretary Mrs. Wagner.*
Left: *While transfering a phone call, Mrs. Snyder brightens-up the office with a smile.*

Nurse, cooks, and maintenance crew

Headaches, stomach aches, hearing and vision tests, medical records, and the persuasion of students to stay in school for "just one more hour" is Mrs. Evelyn Ehret's main order of business. On Monday mornings, she is bombarded with those who have the "Monday morning blahs," and Friday afternoons are famous for students who can't wait to start their weekend. Although many use the nurse just to leave class, there are those who have legitimate aches and pains. To these patients, the nurse is truly an "angel of mercy."

During the wee hours of the morning, while students were home sleeping, our maintenance crew was on the job trying to keep Rogers looking as it did on the first day of school. Aside from opening jammed lockers, finding ladders for poster hangers, and adjusting the lights in the auditorium, the janitors worked around the clock scrubbing floors, washing windows, and doing other general maintenance work. If you were one of many students who found it hard to keep a 10 x 12 bedroom clean, picture yourself wearing the janitor's shoes!

Rogers cafeteria was a very impressive sight to those who walked into it for the first time. Multicolored seats for 800 hungry students as well as tables made just for you and your three best friends created a relaxed atmosphere. This year, two serving lines were formed in the cafeteria to provide faster food service. Trays were conveniently returned to the kitchen by a conveyor belt, where they were readied for the next day's use. Many pieces of modern equipment aided the crew in preapring meals each day. After lunch was served and the cafeteria silent, workers labored to leave the dining area as impressive as it was on the first day of school.

heal, nourish, and scrub

Left: Maintenance Crew *(left to right) Vern Thibideau, John Hoskam, William Grody, Ardry Payne, Steve Witkowski, John Darman.*

Far Left: *Evelyn Bonifield agrees that preparing a meal for a family of 1,300 necessitates huge pressure cookers and large quantities of patience.*

Bottom Left: Cafeteria Crew *(left to right) Evelyn Bonifield, Lois Johnson, Cecilea Nowatzke, Frances Zolvinski.*

Bottom Center: *School Nurse Mrs. Evelyn Ehret watches intently for Yvonnie Haller's signal during hearing tests.*

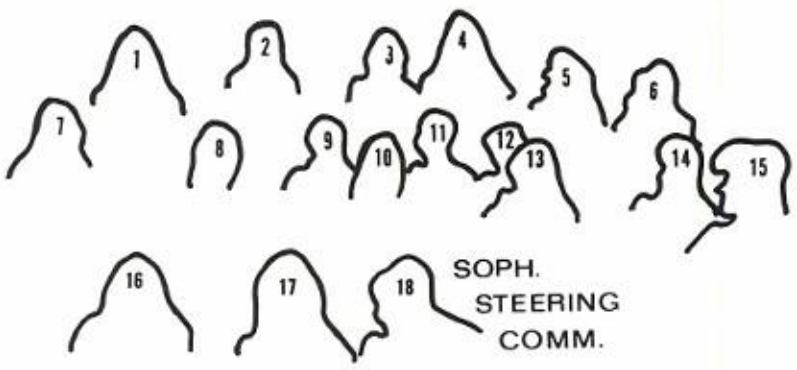
Below: Maintenance Crew *(left to right) Frank Hample, Napoleon Gaston, Robert Nevers, Elwin Conney, Ken Pearson, Jack Sidall, Larry Cooley.*

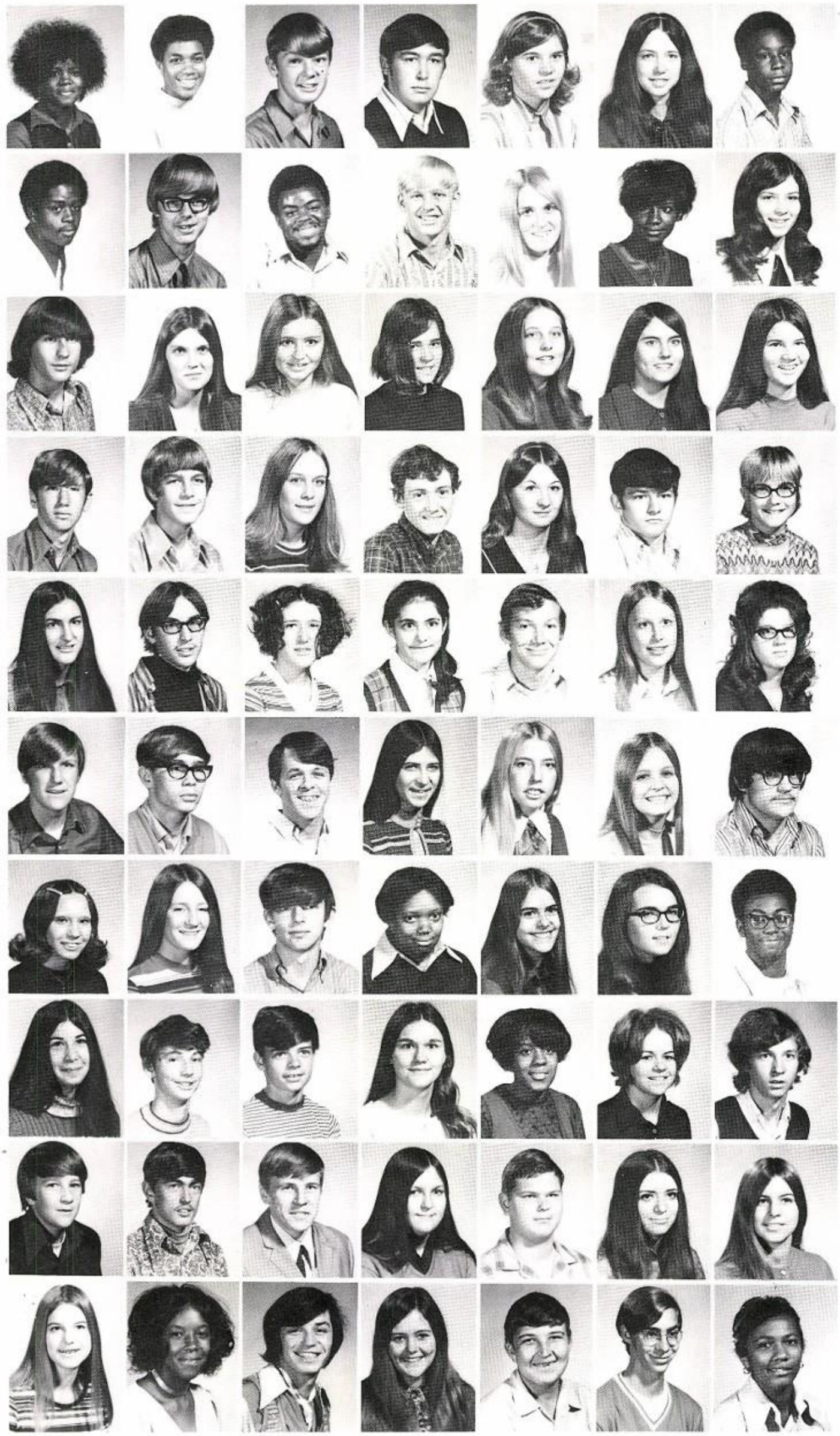
Sophomores challenge

Sophomores entered as rookies and will exit as the first graduating class to spend all three years at Rogers. Jumping from junior high to senior high life was a challenge for many, but the steering committee and three class officers helped Rogers' largest class unite. A representative from each homeroom constituted their **Steering Committee,** which organized class money-making projects such as dances and the Sophomore Party. After helping with the Junior Prom and finding out what final exams are all about, the class of '74 could look back on an official year of name-calling and anticipate their junior year ahead.

Left: *Leading the class of '74 are President Mike Burke, Vice-president Jane Gole, and Secretary Jan Erickson.*

1. Tina Downs
2. Darlene Schlundt
3. Jayne Hennessey
4. Diane Thalmann
5. Jane Gole
6. Linda Greene
7. Miss Harbart
8. Sherri Saylor
9. Michael Burke
10. Kim Connett
11. John Worek
12. Kerry Jarka
13. Jan Erickson
14. Rick Miller
15. Mr. White
16. Beverly Bartnik
17. Kathy Budak
18. Amy Wagner





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Nancy Albright
Rosemary Alderson
Stephen Allen

Gregory Allison
Bradley Anderson
Curtis Anderson
Robert Arnold
Laura Ashcraft
Rosie Lee Ashley
Lu Ann Ault

Garry Austin
Robbie Ayers
Deborah Baird
Barbara Baker
Jeanne Bannwart
Laurie Bannwart
Debbie Barcevic

Douglas Barnes
Brian Bartholomew
Beverly Bartnik
Michael Barugh
Diane Batzel
Russell Batzel
Allyson Baugher

Debbie Baydowicz
Ray Baydowicz
Sabrina Beahan
Betty Beaman
Thomas Beauchamp
Barbara Beck
Bonnie Benbow

Garry Bendix
Barry Benninghoff
Gary Benson
Peggy Benson
Berri Beuker
April Bibb
Carl Bilderback

Betty Bischof
Diane Bohle
Lee Bohn
Debra Bonds
Cynthia Boucher
Robin Bradley
Larry Braxton

Sharon Brickman
Martin Briggs
Donald Brockenshire
Janet Brooks
Stepanie Brooks
Brenda Brown
Calvin Brown

Dale Brown
Earl Brown
Gary Brown
Judy Bruce
Richard Buczkowski
Kathleen Budak
Debra Bull

Rebecca Bull
Annie Burdine
Michael Burke
Cindy Burns
Donald Burns
Keith Burns
Jeri Bush

Lori Gondeck, alias "flash fingers," approaches the finish line of a timed writing.

Susan Bush
Edward Byers
Gloria Byrd
Janice Caddo
Terre Cain
Loreen Cameron
Debra Campagna

Vicky Cardenas
Marilyn Case
John Casper
David Castelli
Gordon Caufield
Michael Caviggiola
Christine Celebucki

Katherine Celebucki
Kenneth Chism
Thomas Cioch
Cheryl Cohen
Robert Cohn
Larry Collins
Janis Connell

Kimberly Connett
Jac Cooper
Jeffrey Cooper
Roger Cornell
Roger Cowden
Pamela Cowgill
Kevin Cox

Angela Crabb
Kathy Crama
Stephen Crawford
John Crittendon
Richard Crosley
Catherine Cross
Ronald Crynes

Alice Curley
Annette Czarnecki
Robert Daniels
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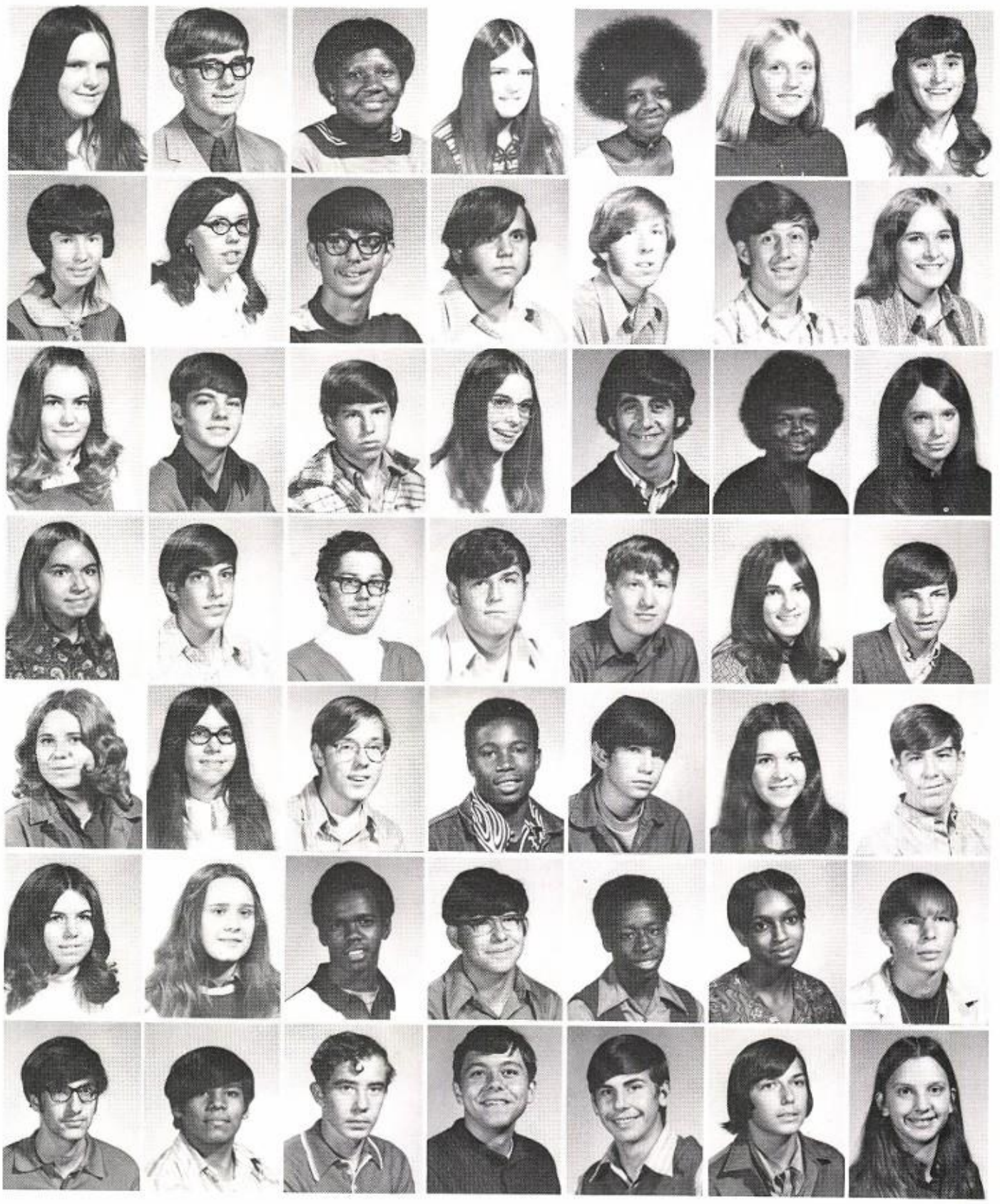

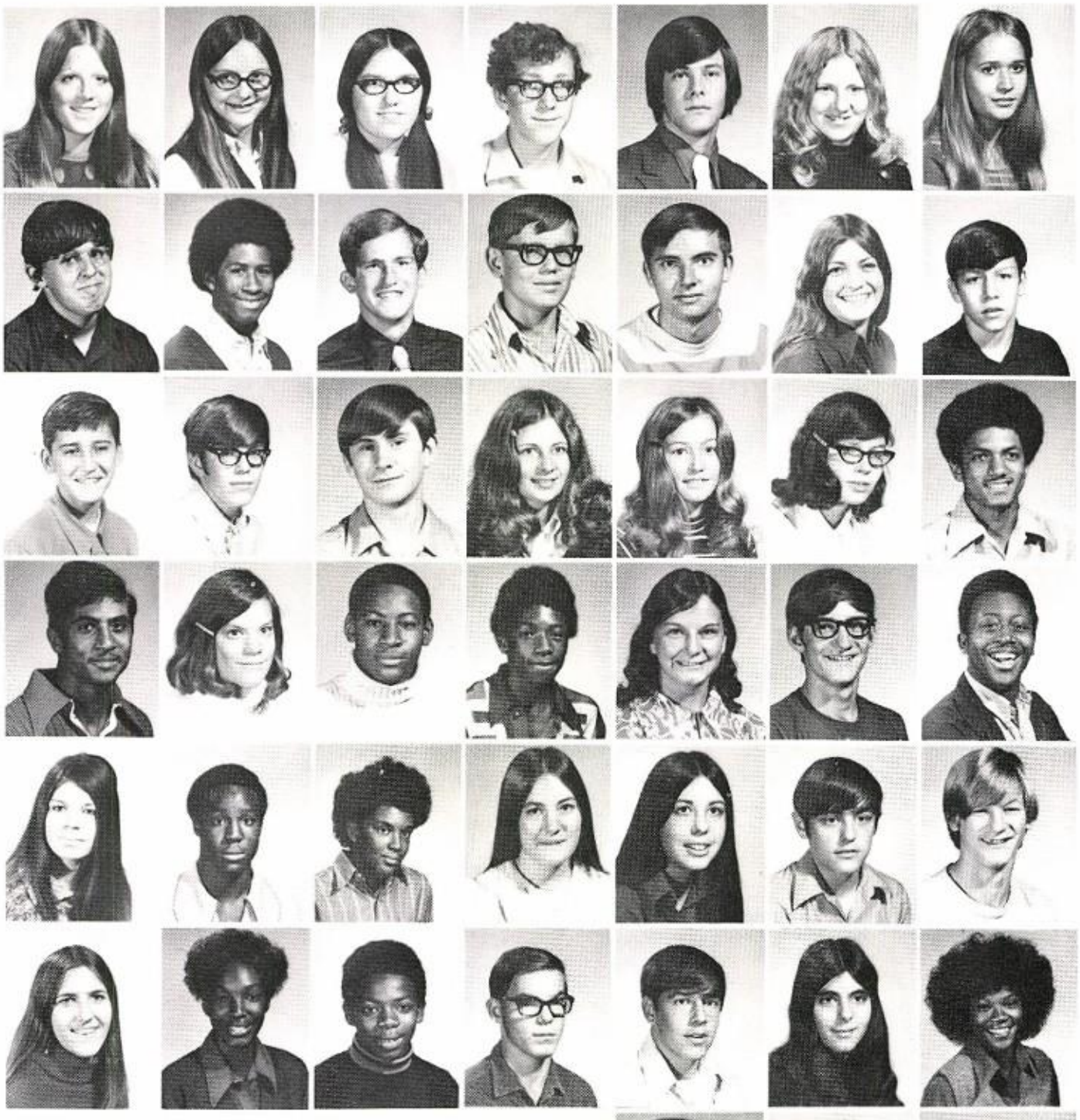

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Victoria Dirks
Thomas Dittmer
Patrick Dombkowski
Glenda Downs
Tina Downs

Allen Dreyer
Terance Dudley
Frank Dutcher
Curtis Eaton
James Eden
Wanda Edwards
Gregory Eldridge

Virgil Emerick
Richard Emmerson
Randy Enos
Christine Epple
Jan Erickson
Georgia Evans
Steven Farmer

Wayne Farmer
Lynell Fleck
Robert Fleming
Edwin Flowers
Janet Fogus
David Foldenauer
Eddie Fonville

Cheryl Foster
John Foster
Ernestine Fowler
Kimberley Frank
Christine Fredenburg
Richard Fredenberg
Jeffery Freismuth

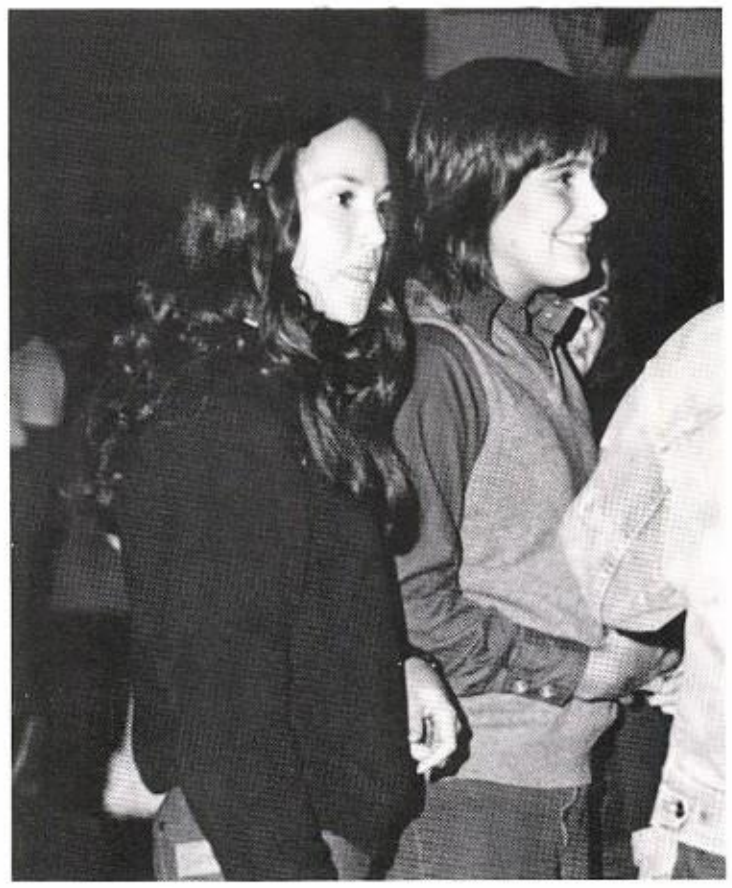
Sherry Freyer
Corliss Fry
Tony Fry
Ronald Fulkerson
William Funkhouser
Merrie Gahr
Jacqueline Garner

Bobbie Garrett
Julie Gaustad
Pamela Gembala

Patrick Giberson
Katherine Gilreath
Kathleen Glanders

Donald Glossinger
Phyllis Goldberg
Jane Gole

Ralph Holmes, one of the two sophomores on Rogers' undefeated cross country squad, gives it all he's got.



Phyllis Goldberg is about to demonstrate her favorite way of getting revenge.

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Cynthia Gonzalez

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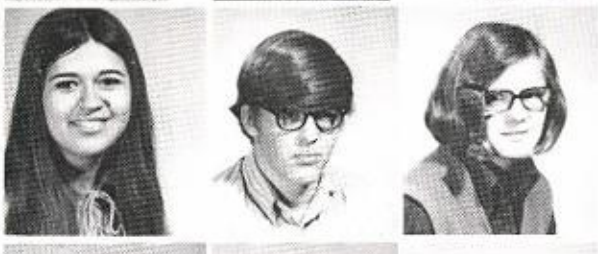
Douglas Grant
Judy Grant



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William Grayam
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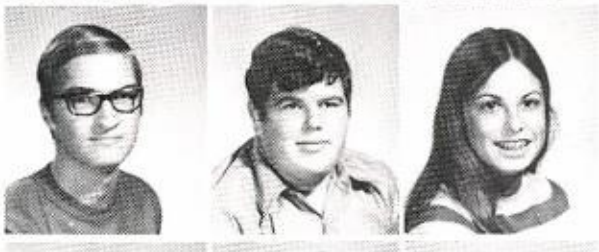

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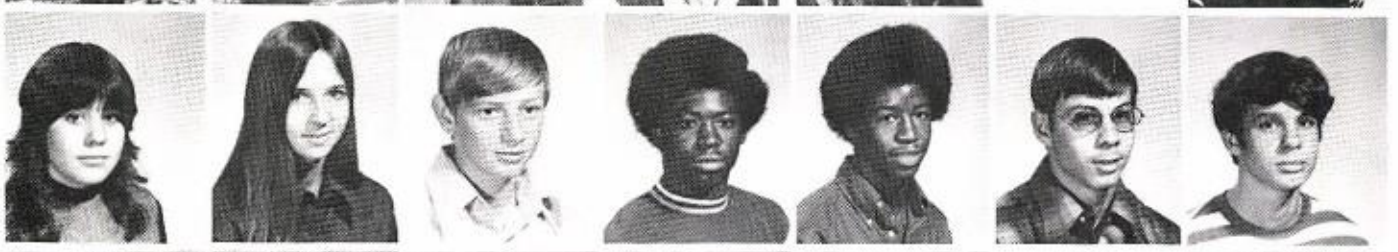

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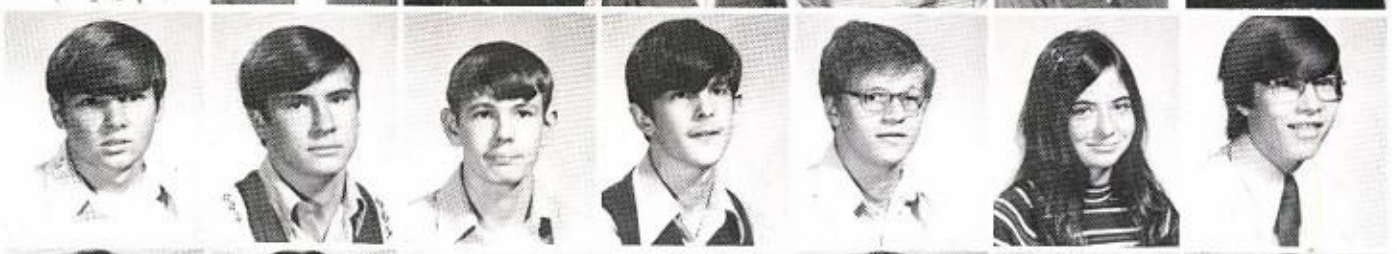

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Ralph Holmes
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Penny Hubbard
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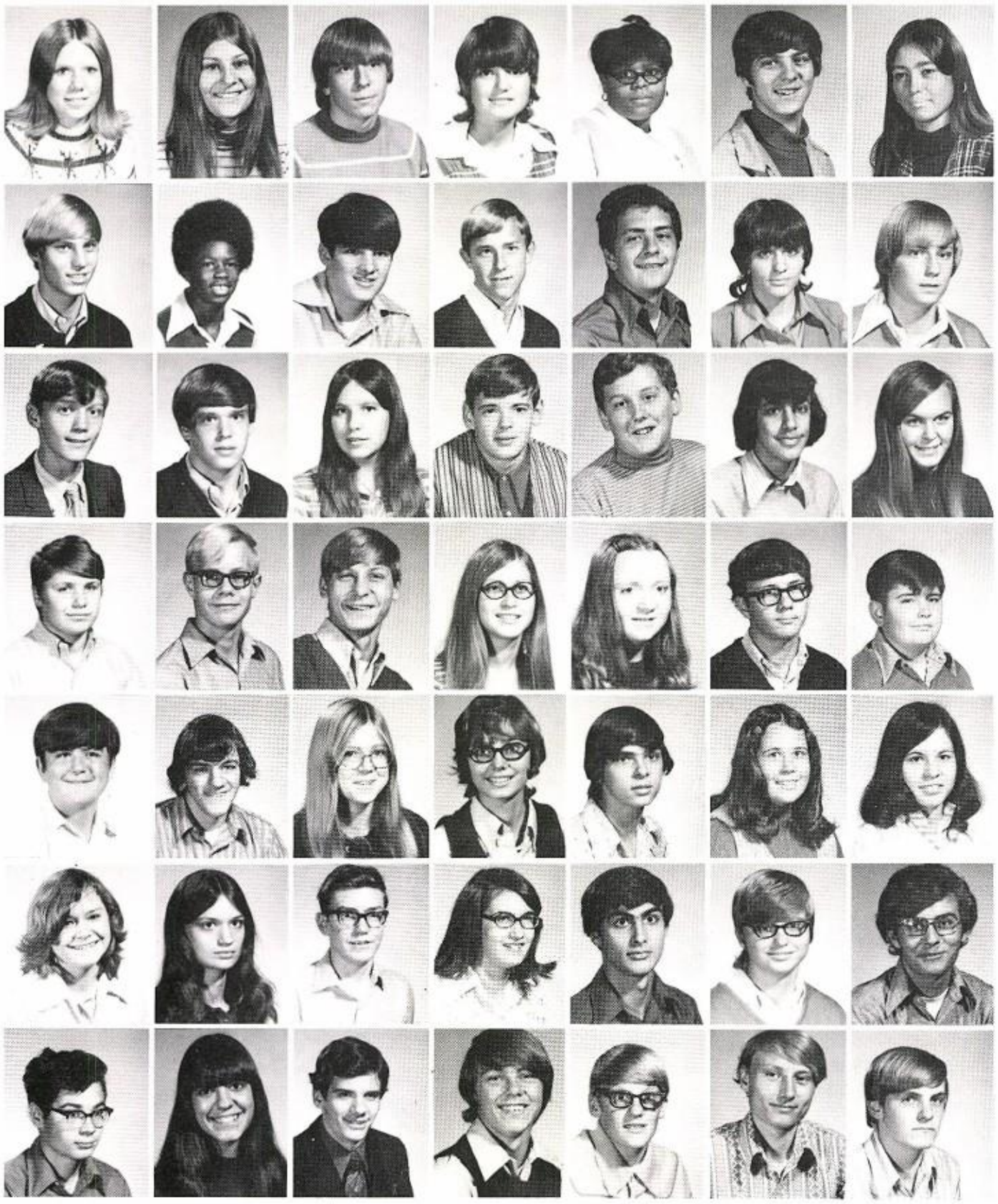

Lisa Hutson
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Monique Irvine
Steven Jacobucci
Cheryl Jankowski

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Andrew Jasicki
Bruce Jaske
Colleen Jenks
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Gary Jones
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Robert Kepcha
Matthew Kester
Joyce Kietzman
Robin Killingbeck
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Richelle Kimball
Claudia Kintzle

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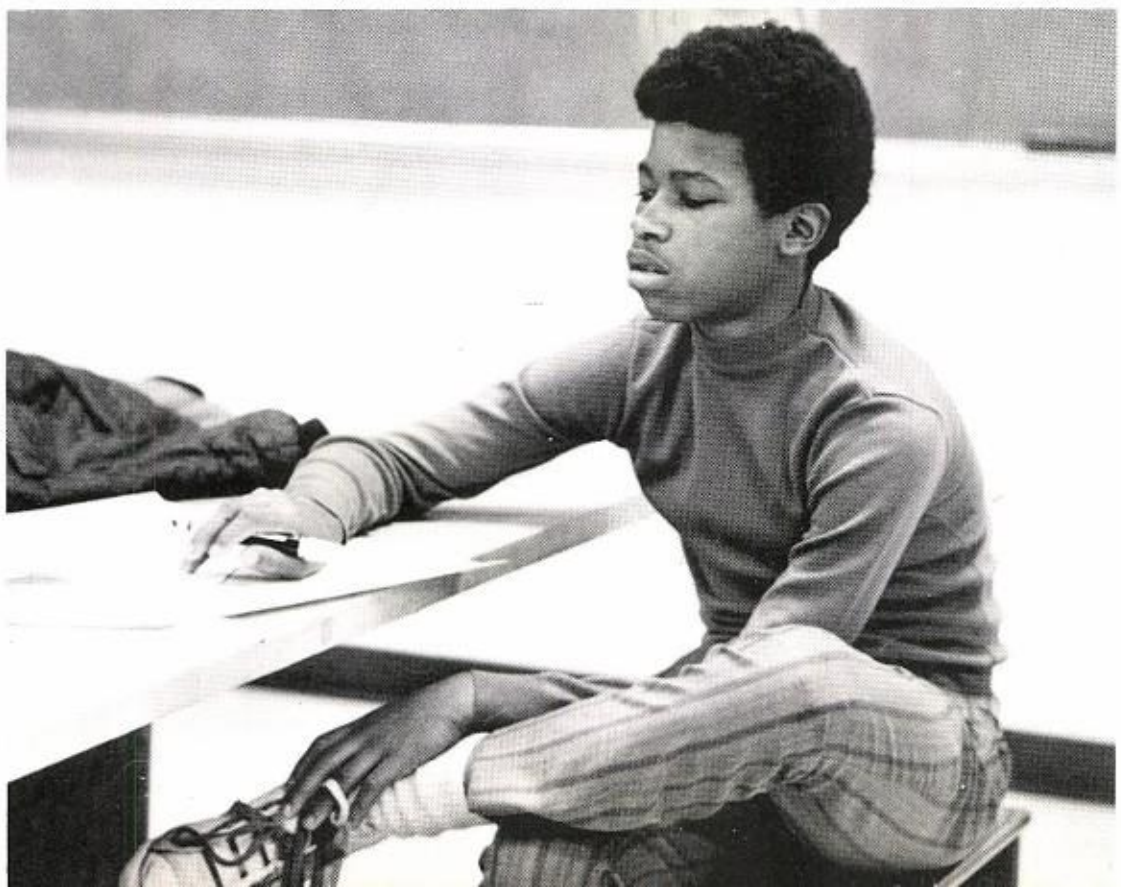
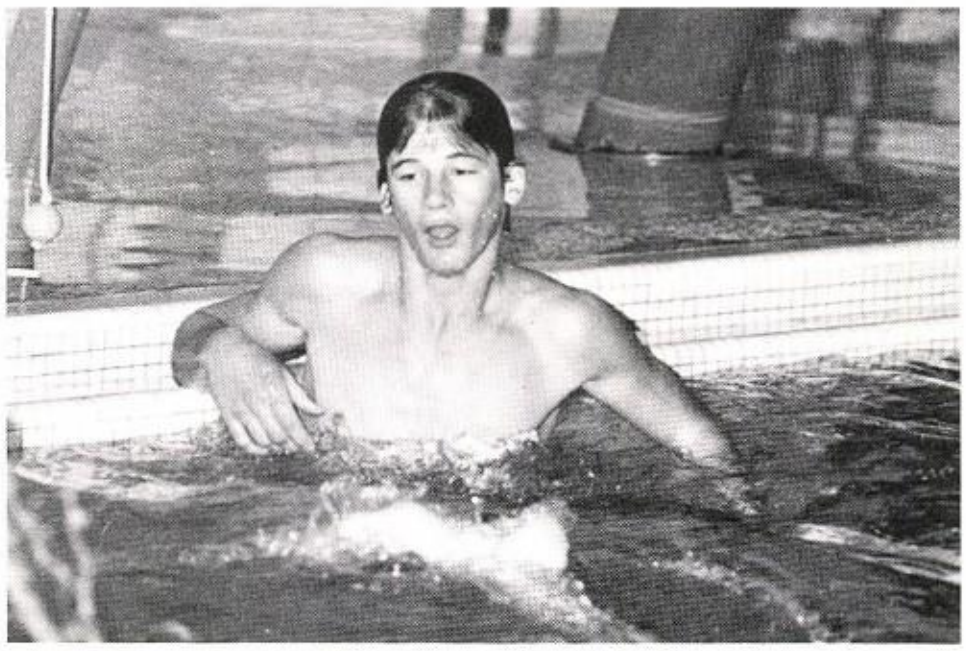


To be totally relaxed and deep in thought, as is Dan Jarrett, is the shortest route to a good piece of artwork.



Jeff Freismuth proves a well known fact that you can't breathe water.

Rodney Krassow
Stanley Kreighbaum
Joseph Kroening
Kim Kroening
Christopher Kutch
Allen Kvocka
Patrice Lahanse

Robert Ladika
Debra Landis
Susan Landwer
Richard Lane
Janice Lange
Steven Lantz
Tom Lasky

Charles Lecount
Glen Lecount
John Leeks
Steven Lemons
Christine Lenoir
Doretha Lenoir
Rose Levendoski

Debra Lewalski
Gail Lewalski
Karyn Lewandowski
Maureen Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Robert Lewis
Douglas Lindsey

Deborah Lingle
Leslie Lipscomb
Debra Lisak
Katherine Lisak
Larry Loetz
Bart Lombard
Barbara Long

James Lootens
Faith Lovvorn
Lori Lubs
Michael Ludwig
Randy Lueth
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Mark McGee
Robert McGuire
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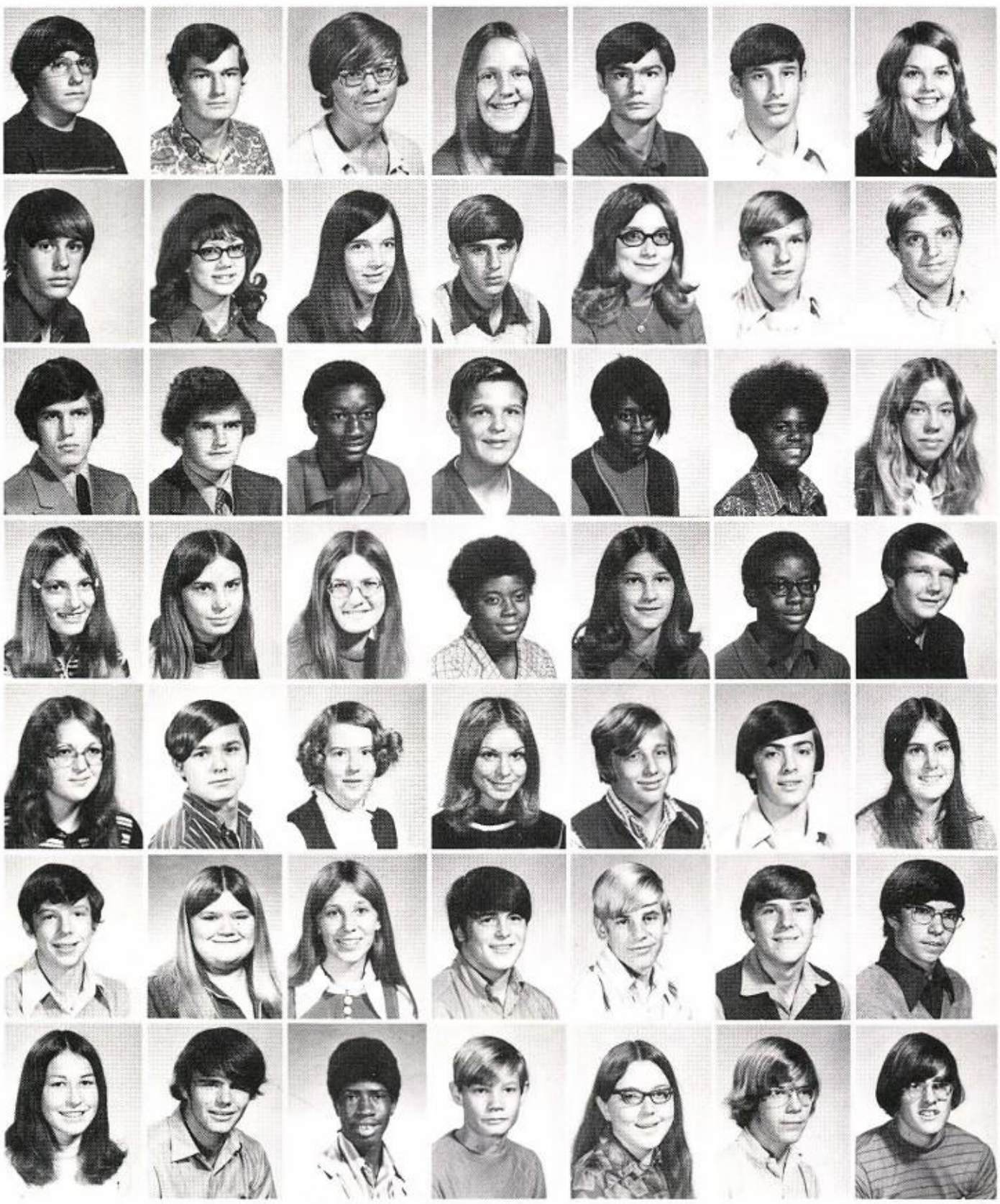
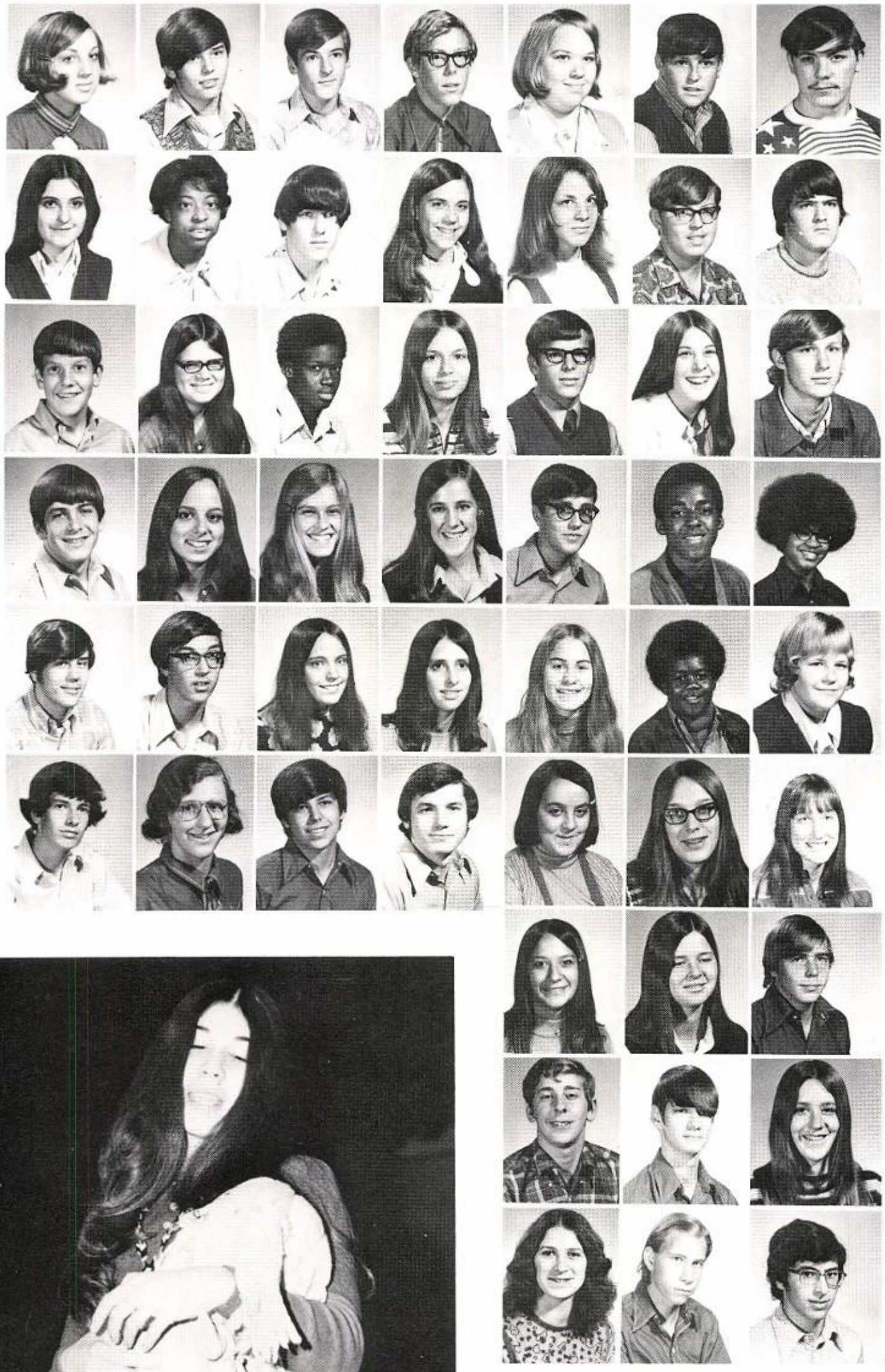
John Maibauer





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Douglas Malwin
William Marciniak
Sally Mark
Gene Markowski
Doyle Mashburn

Gail Mason
Valerie Matthews
Jamie Maxey
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Carla Mayfield
Edward Mazur
Lee Mealer

Kurt Megert
Justina Mejean
Leighton Mensah
Bette Middleton
Greg Middleton
Barbara Migliore
Carl Milcarek

Frederick Miller
Jean Miller
Karen Miller
Sherry Miller
Larry Mitchell
Leon Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell

Philip Moffitt
Kevin Moore
Debbie Morse
Sue Morse
Patricia Myers
Lee Neal
Christine Newman

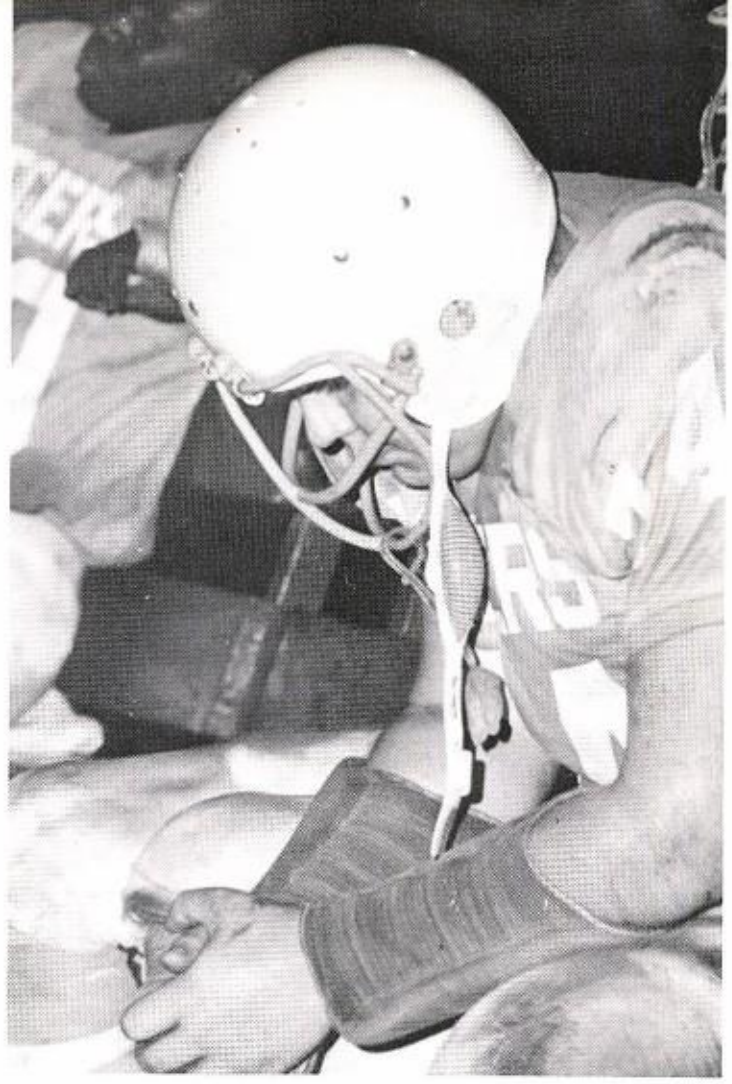
Douglas Newman
Cindy Nichelson
Stephen Nicholls
Walter Nichols
Janice Nickerson
Sally Niemann
Deborah Niles

Denise Novak
Jo Ann Novak
Larry Novak

Paul Nowatzke
William Nowatzke
Barbara Offutt

Ruth Olin
Dale Olsen
Don Olweean

Drama Club tryouts bring out real personality in a student. Getting into the act are Sharon Brickman and her doll, Shrinking Violet.



As Mike Stoligrosz soon learns, being defeated is all part of the game.

Alice Pahs
Mary Pahs
Ricky Parrish

Ann Parry
Joanne Patterson
Susan Patterson

Anthony Pavlak
Peggy Pawlik
Charles Payton

Diane Pearson
Henry Peppel
Cheryl Perschke
David Pfeiffer
Carol Phillips
Jarrie Phillips
Margaret Phillips

Micheal Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Diane Piotrowski
Patricia Pischke
Charles Plank
Terry Pliske
Thomas Pointon

Lan Pollnow
Terry Polston
Catherine Post
Colleen Price
Sue Prosnikar
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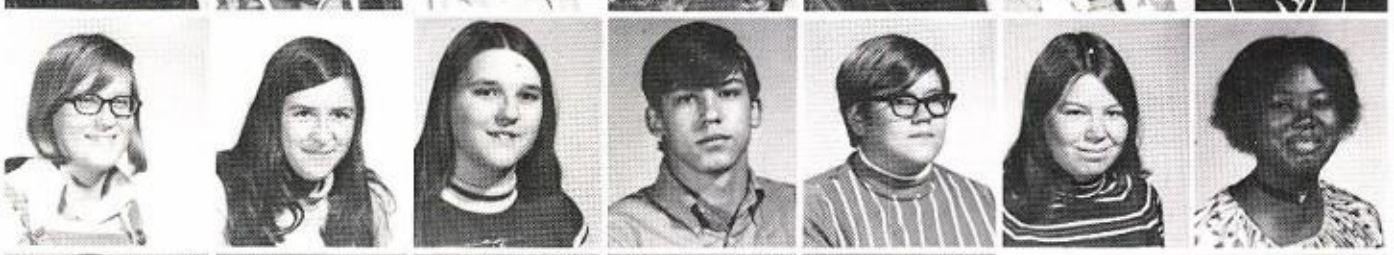
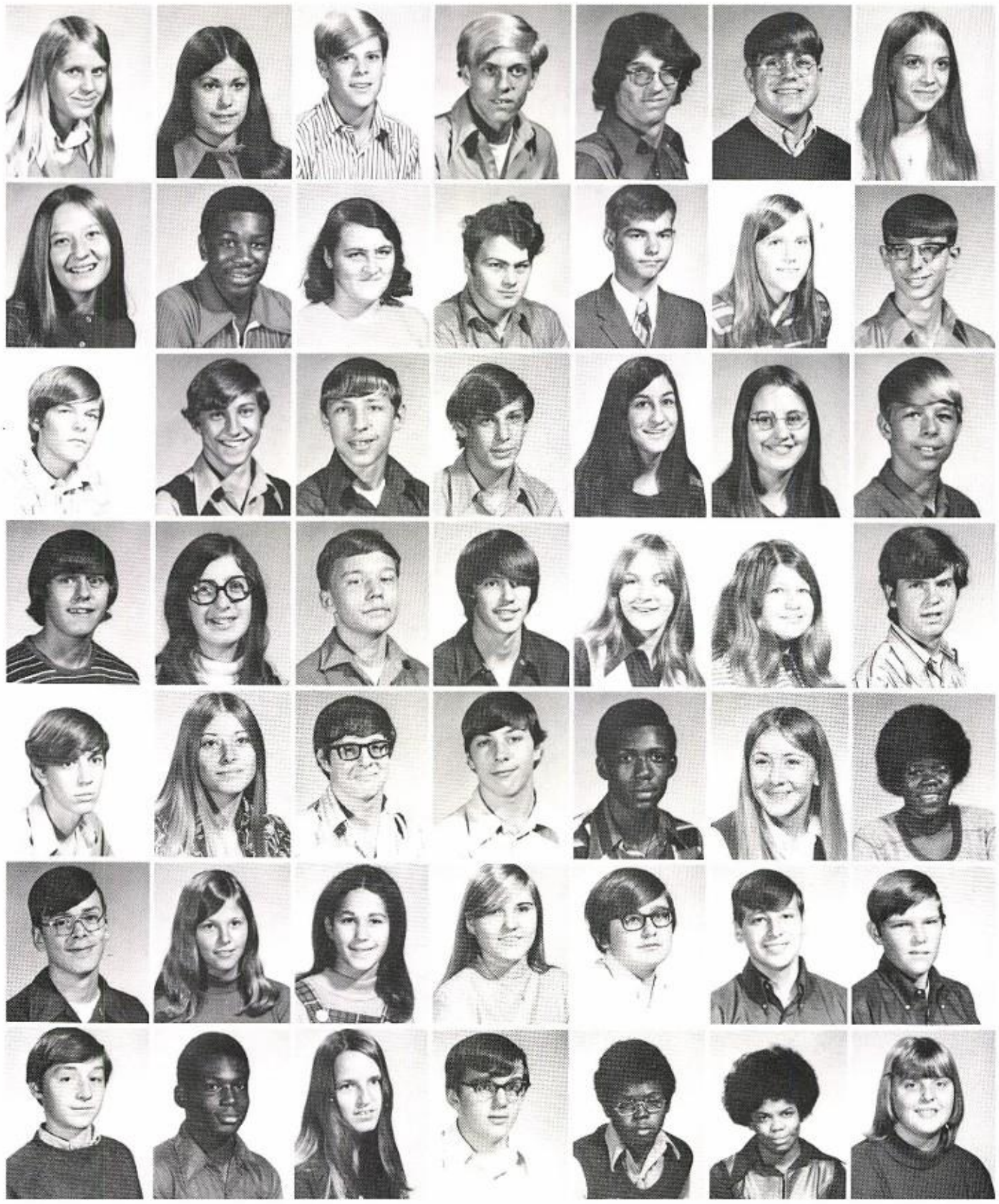
Catherine Radke
Cherie Ramp
Susan Ransom
Mark Ream
Francis Rebac
Jill Redfield
Joann Reed



David Regan
James Reid
Patricia Reuer
Diane Reynolds
Jeff Reynolds
Rene Richmann
John Rife

Tommy Robbins
Phillip Roberts
Karen Robinson
Sharon Robinson
Deborah Rogers
Kathleen Rooney
Arthur Ruhe



Gloria Rumbaugh
Deborah Sacks
Garry Sacks
Gary Sadler
Charles St. Arnaud
James Sass
Julie Saya

Sherrie Saylor
John Scaife
Betty Scheidel
Donald Scheidel
Richard Schlene
Darlene Schlundt
Albert Schnick

Bruce Schoff
James Schroeder
Thomas Schroeder
Robert Schultz
Valerie Scolaro
Cynthia Scott
Jeffery Seaman

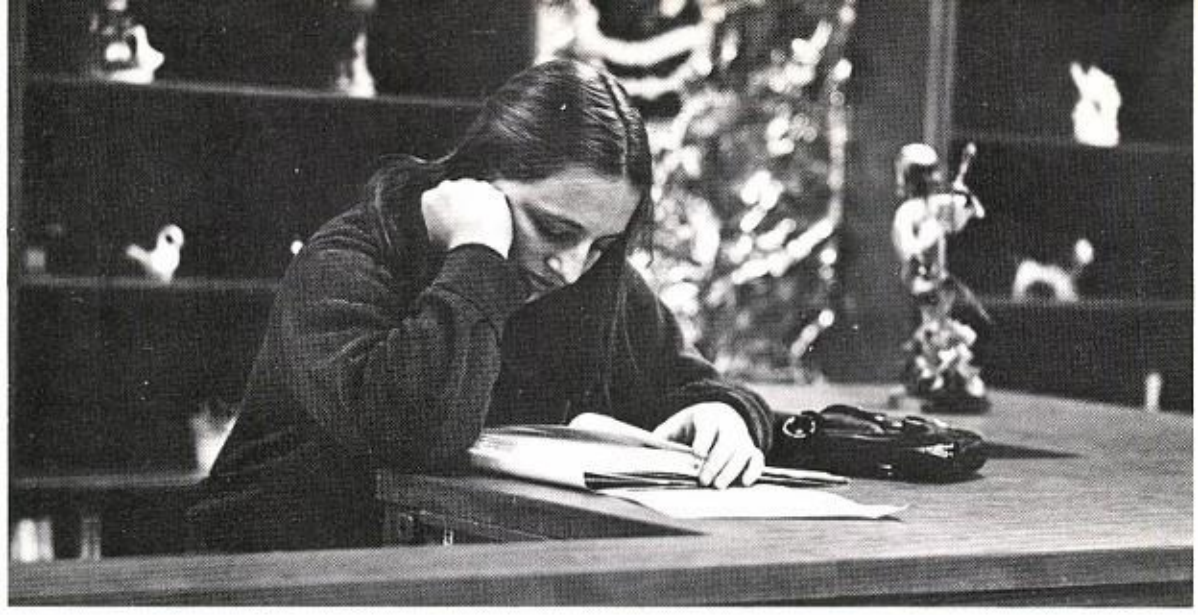
Edward Semla
Valerie Serhal
Charles Seter
Chester Setser
Sharon Sevick
Kay Shidler
Richard Shipley

Robert Shires
Darlene Sims
Robert Sipress
Donald Slisher
Charles Smith
Christine Smith
Doris Smith

James Snyder
Denise Sobecki
Debra Sobieski
Debbie Solner
Darry Sommer
James Sosinski
Robert Southard

John Spang
Melvin Sparkman
Lunah Spencer
Daniel Squires
James Stanley
Melvan Stark
Rebecca Steen

During one of the pep session assemblies, Joy DeRosia's enthusiasm seems to be centered around something other than the team.



A restful atmosphere in the library helps Carla Durflinger concentrate on her reading.

Kim Stellema
Sharon Stich
Mike Stoligrosz
Rodney Stombaugh
John Stover
Jonathan Strakowski
Deborah Suppa

Linda Swanson
Toni Switzer
Carol Szabo
Valerie Szabo
Connie Szawara
Gail Tanner
Harry Taylor

Pamela Taylor
Bruce Terrey
Diane Thalmann
Vickie Thomas
Robert Thompson
Shelley Tobalski
Matthew Tomsheck

Steven Trott
Lori Troy
Jayne Trubee
Neil Trunk
Suzanne Turner
Robert Tyskie
Anne Utley

Darwin Van
Ruby Van Loon
Hattie Veasey
Cathy Vinson
Bonnie Volksdorf
Carolyn Vollmar
Nancy Voltz

Dixie Voorhees
Ronnie Voorhees
Gary Wade
Amy Wagner
Tamara Walker
Buck Wallis
Kevin Wantland

Anne Warner
Robert Warnke
Brenda Weaver
Ralph Webb
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Richard Werdin
Colleen Werner

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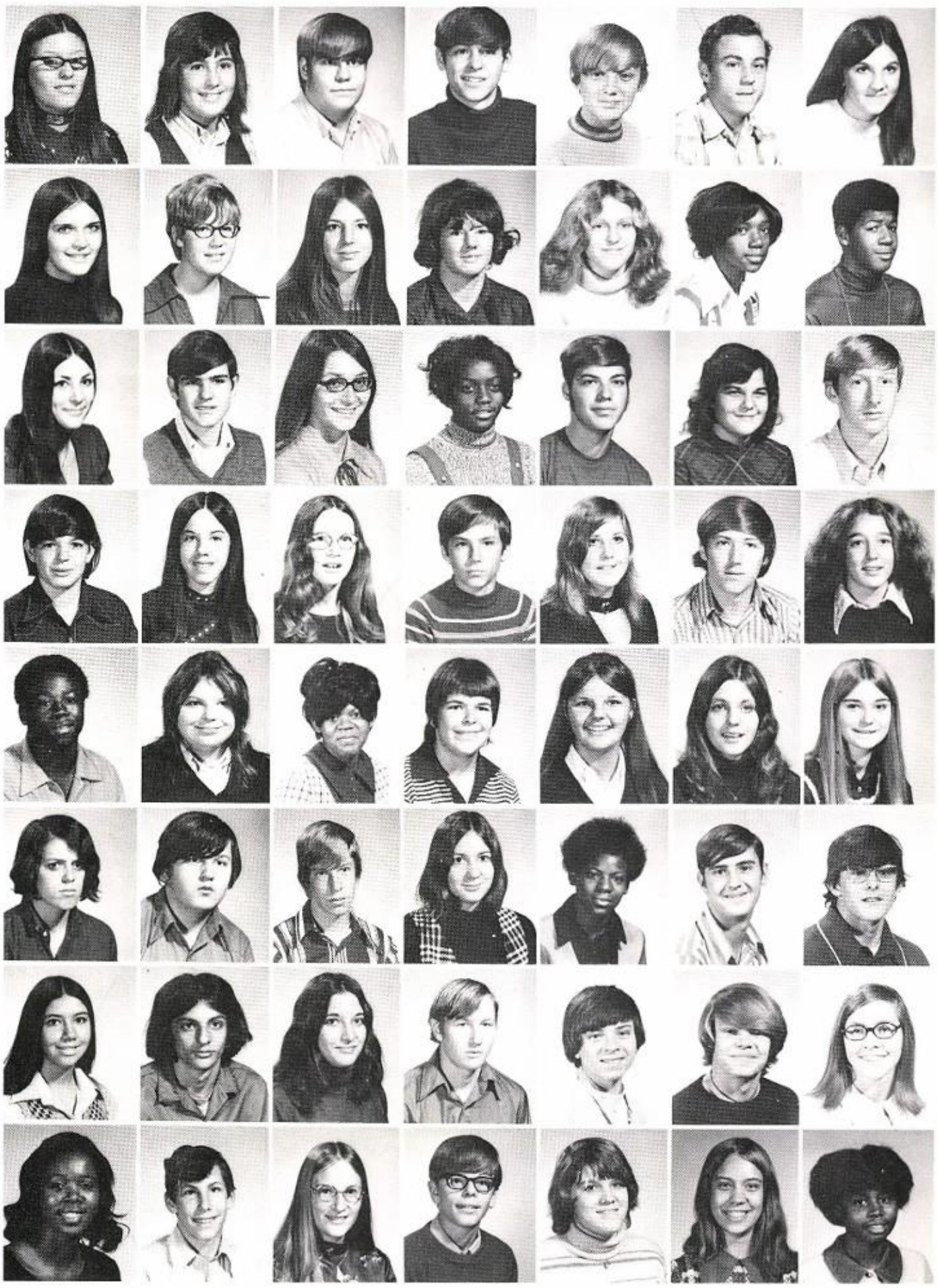
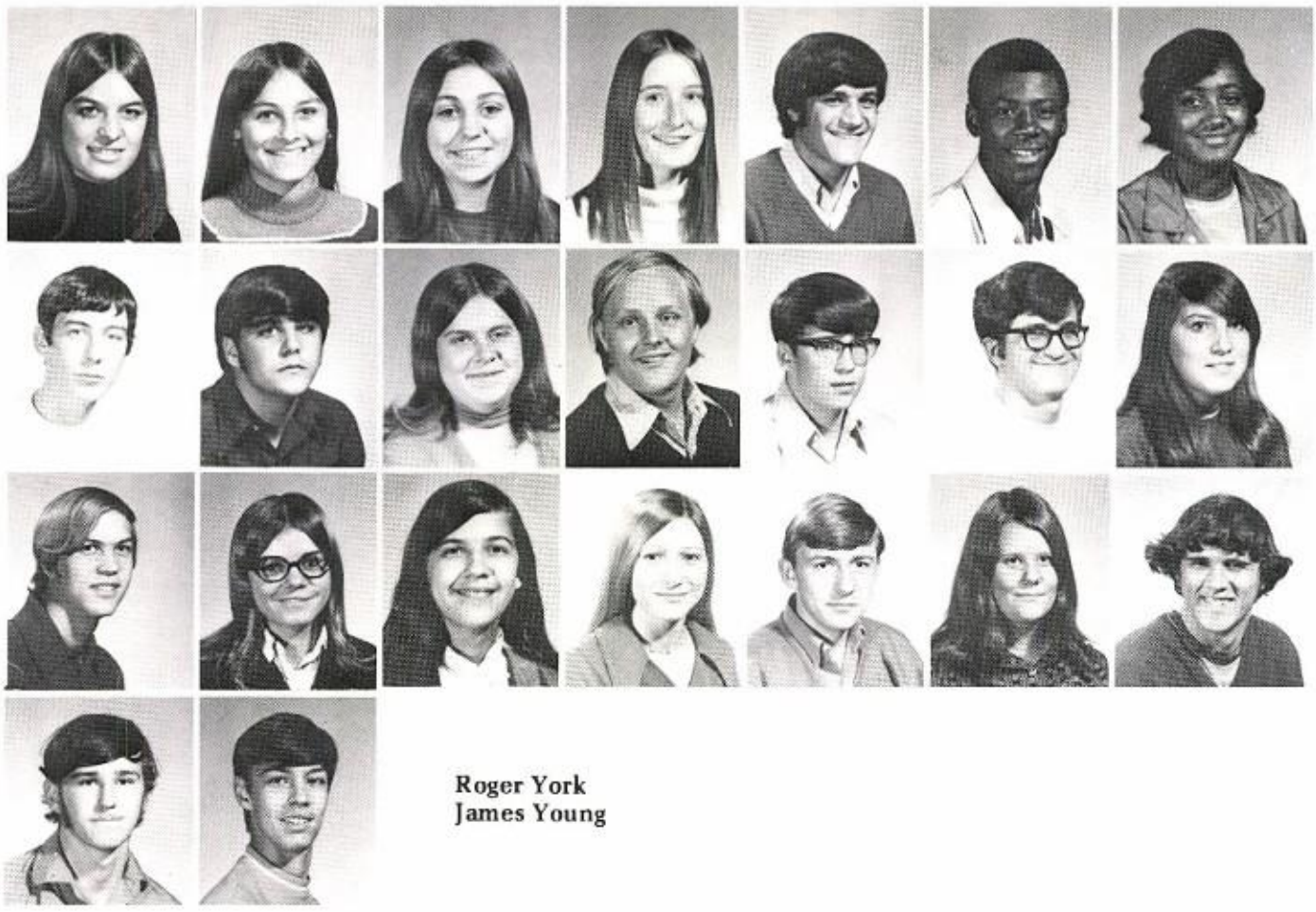
Robin White
Bonnie Whitehead
Charla Wiggins





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Vickie Wilhelm
Marily Wilkerson
Kathi Willis
Fredrick Wilson
John Wilson
Valeria Wilson

Warren Wilson
Douglas Winski
Doris Wojcik
James Wolf
Henry Wolford
Mark Wolford
Brenda Woodruff

John Worek
Theresa Wozniak
Barbara Wroblewski
Chris Yagelski
Richard Yagelski
Andrea Yeoman
James Yerbey

Roger York
James Young

Sophomores not pictured

Elbert Ashley
Michael Barugh
Dwaine Boyd
Roberta Boze
Thad Brinckman
Barbara Burks
Robert Christopher
Clarence Davis
Eugenia Dickens
Terance Dudley
Todd Edson
Cheryl Foster
Warren Fuller
Rory Gumm
William Haynes
Leroy Hewlett
Willie Hicks
Sandra Hootman
Mark Kalvaitis
Richard Klingenmeier
Sue Krickhan
Nick Kristovich
Faith Lovvorn
Sanford Lykins
John Maibauer
Nancy Marvel
Anthony Mason
Zackory Matthews
Hebern Messer
Frederick Miller
James Mitchell
Diana Morgan
Walter Nichols
Valerie Nixon
Alice Pahs
Charles Payton
Lawrence Peek
Glenn Plunk
Alexander Redden
Bruce Schlegelmilch
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Naomi Thomas
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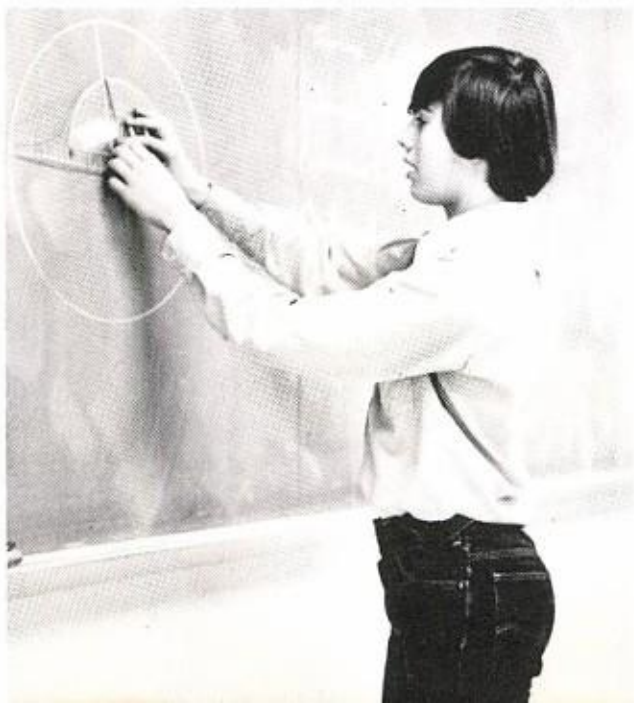

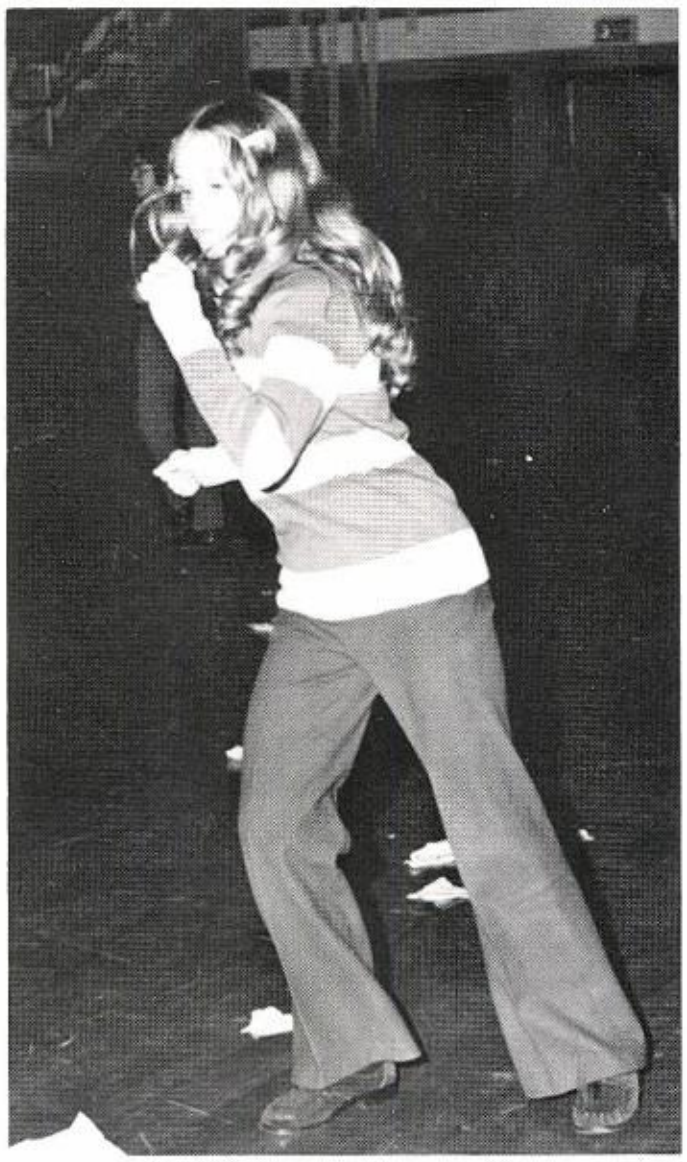

Above: *Colleen Price turns her pom pom routine into a dance at the sophomore party.*
Left: *Bart Lombard demonstrates to his class how to measure an arc.*

1. Mr. Peters
2. Miss Keenan
3. Lynn Latoza
4. Carol Garner
5. Jeff Trout
6. Cindy Johnson
7. Bruce Hoffmaster
8. Mike Abbey
9. Kurt Catterlin
10. Pam Greene
11. Debbie Walker
12. Amy Welham
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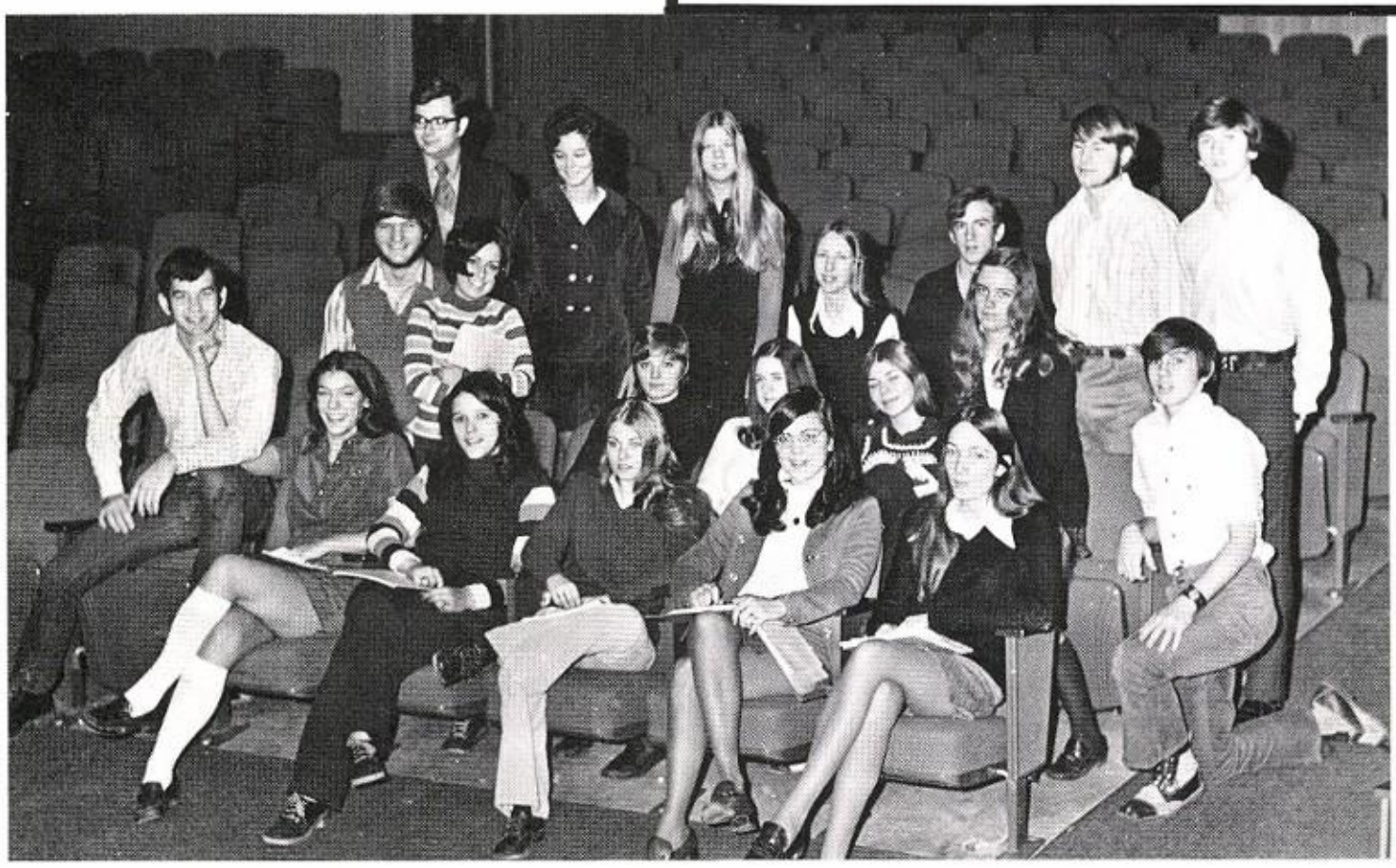
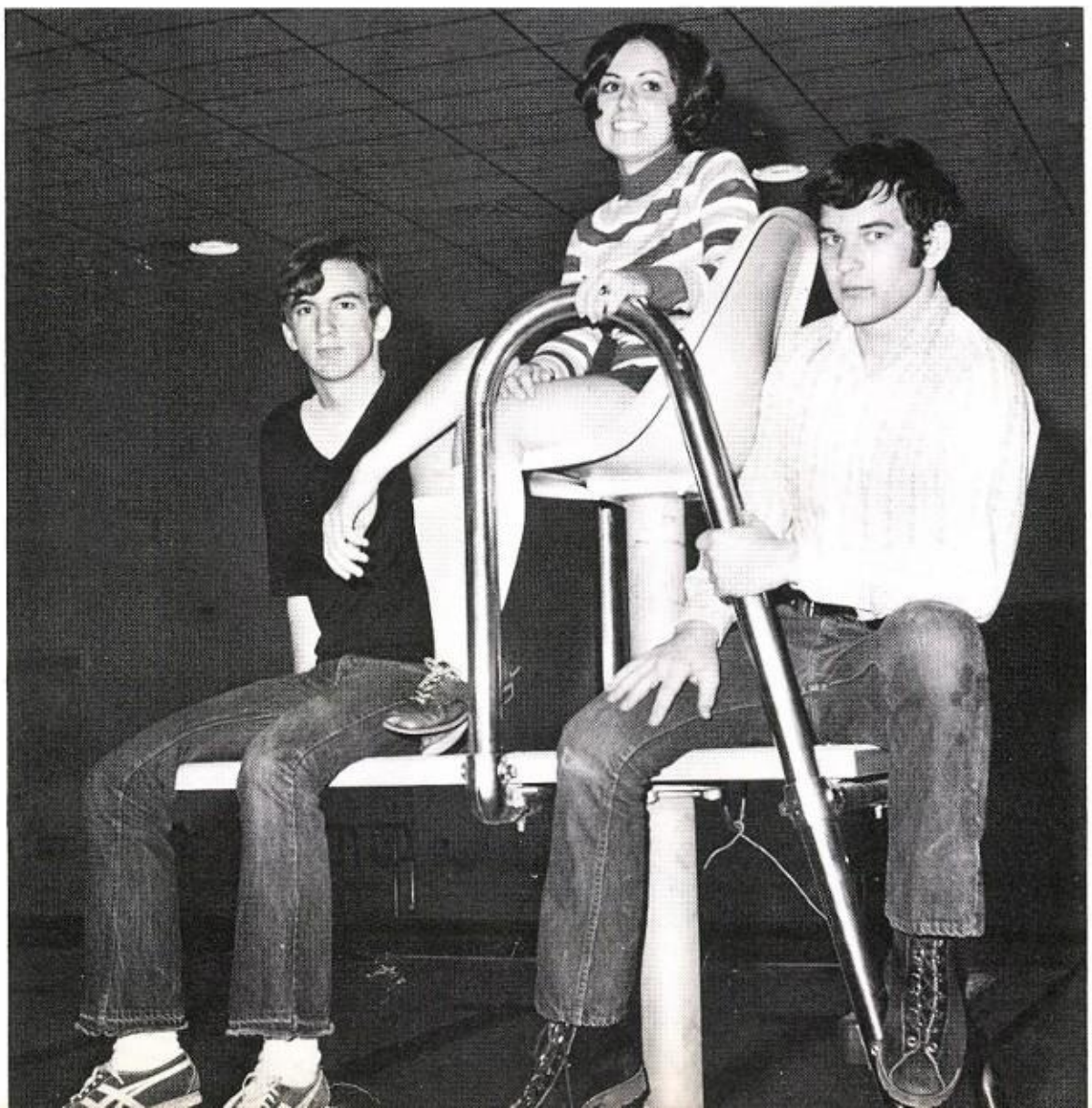


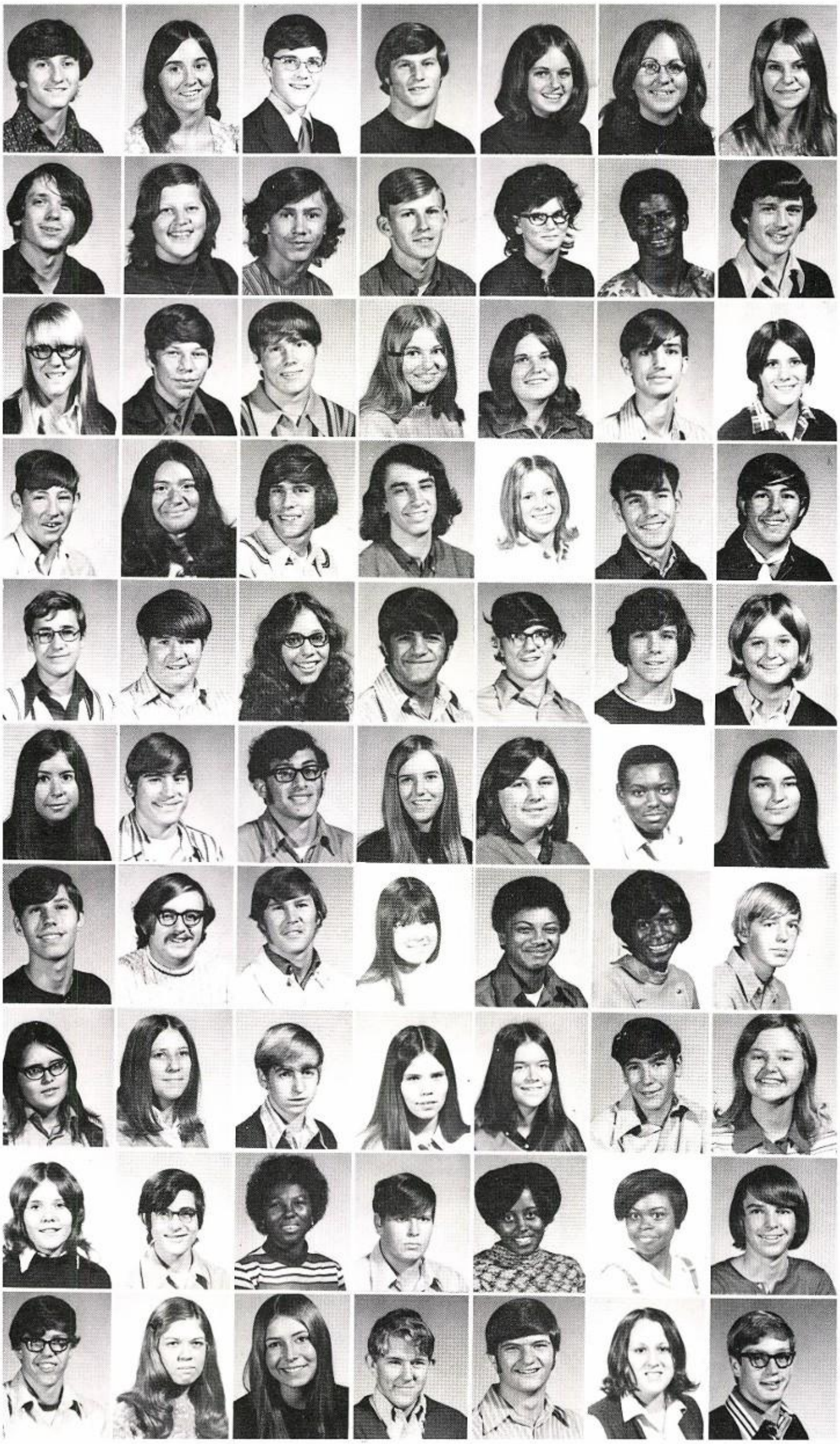
Juniors earn money for class projects

Presenting Rogers' first prom was the major goal of the Class of '73. But to sponsor a prom, one needs money; so the junior class started from scratch and worked throughout the year to collect the needed funds.

The Junior Beach Party marked the beginning of the year. As a money-making starter, the Class sponsored Rogers' first dance. After working a long and hard six months selling concessions, the juniors held a second dance. Since no class play could be presented, many members of the junior class helped with the all-school musical. In March, the steering committee brought "New Heavenly Blue" here for a concert. A successful prom closed the year, and mighty juniors became even mightier seniors.



Left: *Proving the dauntless courage of juniors, President Jeff Trout, Secretary Pam Greene, and Vice-president Paul Wilkens pose fearlessly over the waters of Rogers.*



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Linda Ada
Paul Alinsky
John Allgood
Susan Amberg
Barbara Anderson
Diane Antisdel

William Archer
Diane Arndt
Walter Arnn
James Arnold
Cynthia Atchley
Theodis Ashley
Stephen Ault

Margaret Badkey
Jesse Bailey
Charles Baines
Carol Baird
Jayellyn Baker
John Balderson
Linda Baltimore

Terry Barkow
Marian Barrios
Bruce Bartnik
Ray Beahan
Mary Beck
William Belue
Burt Bennett

Barry Bensz
Joseph Bergan
Janet Beyer
James Billys
Terry Blanch
Timothy Blieden
Sue Bodine

Lori Bodis
Rodney Bohle
Samuel Bohlim
Pamela Bolles
Nancy Bond
Lorenzo Bones
Deborah Bradley

David Bramlett
John Bremer
Steven Brooks
Barbara Brown
Benjamin Brown
Juanita Brown
Thomas Brown

Vanetta Brown
Connie Brummett
Rex Bull
Cindy Bunton
Katherine Burch
Thomas Burklow
Catherine Burns

Judy Burns
Joseph Busillo
Robin Butler
Walter Byers
Henrietta Byrd
Shari Byrd
Michael Calhoon

Ricky Callahan
Linda Calusa
Cathi Campbell
Daniel Carmichael
Kurt Catterlin
Anna Childers
Dennis Cihak

Michael Cioch
Sue Cofer
Earl Cohen
Roy Cohen
Ruth Combs
James Connell
Percy Corley

Phyllis Cowden
Kimberly Cox
Yolanda Craft
Lucille Crosley
Jean Cwiakala
Matthew Czarnecki
David Davis

Leona Davis
Lester Davis
Sharon Davis
Pamela Davison
Ricky Day
Steven Debald
Jean Demartinis

Sue Dent
Ricky Deutscher
Eugenia Dickens
Gregory Dirks
Paul Dirks
Richard Dirks
Gregory Dobbs

Carolyn Dolezal
Don Dolezal
James Dombkowski
Dewitt Dornbrock
Jerry Downs
Richard Downs
Jeanette Duncan

Karla Durflinger
Gary Dutcher
Freddie Dyer
Thomas East
Debra Eckert
Arthur Edinger
Nida Edinger

Raydean Edwards
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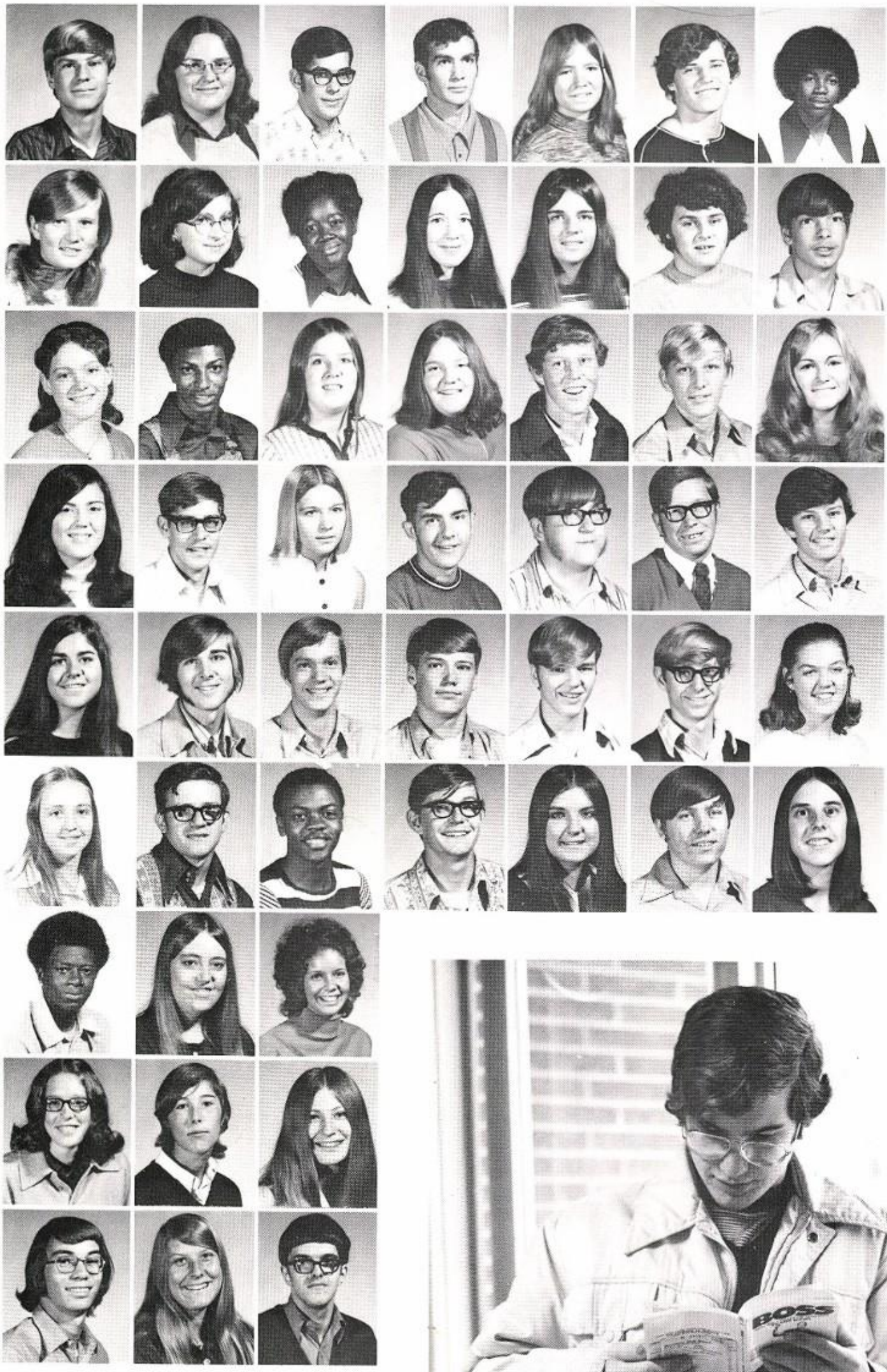
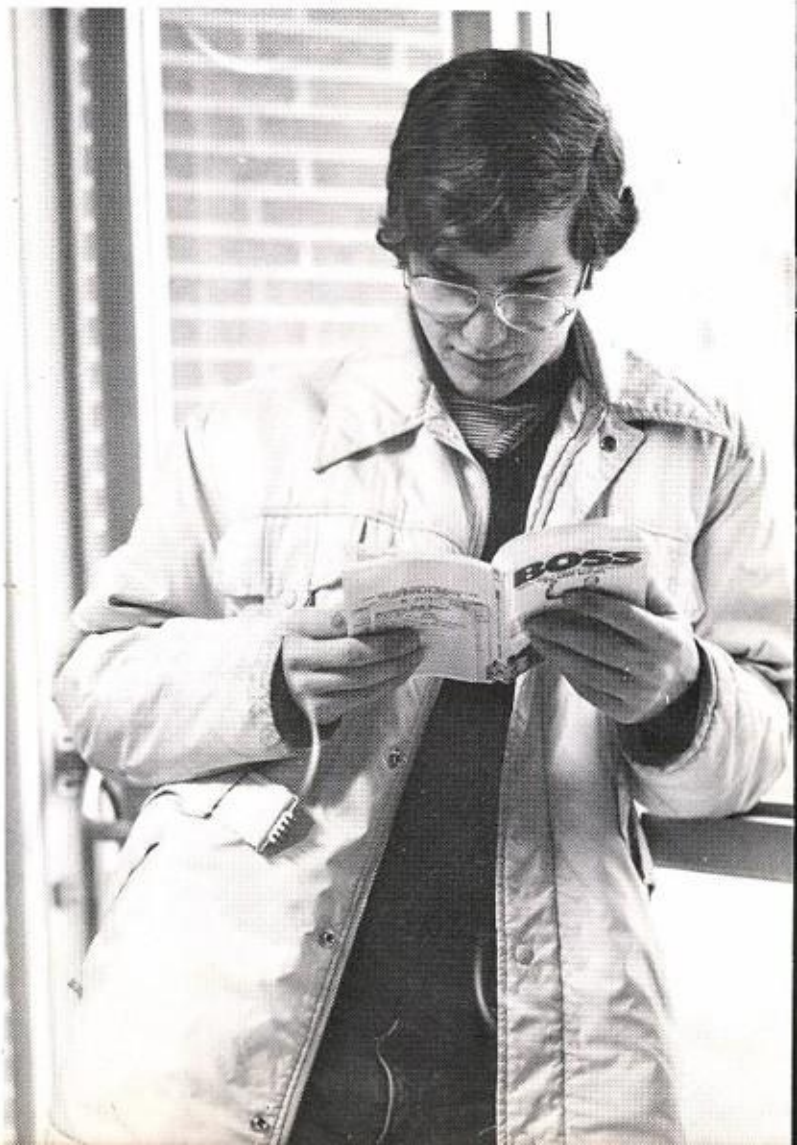
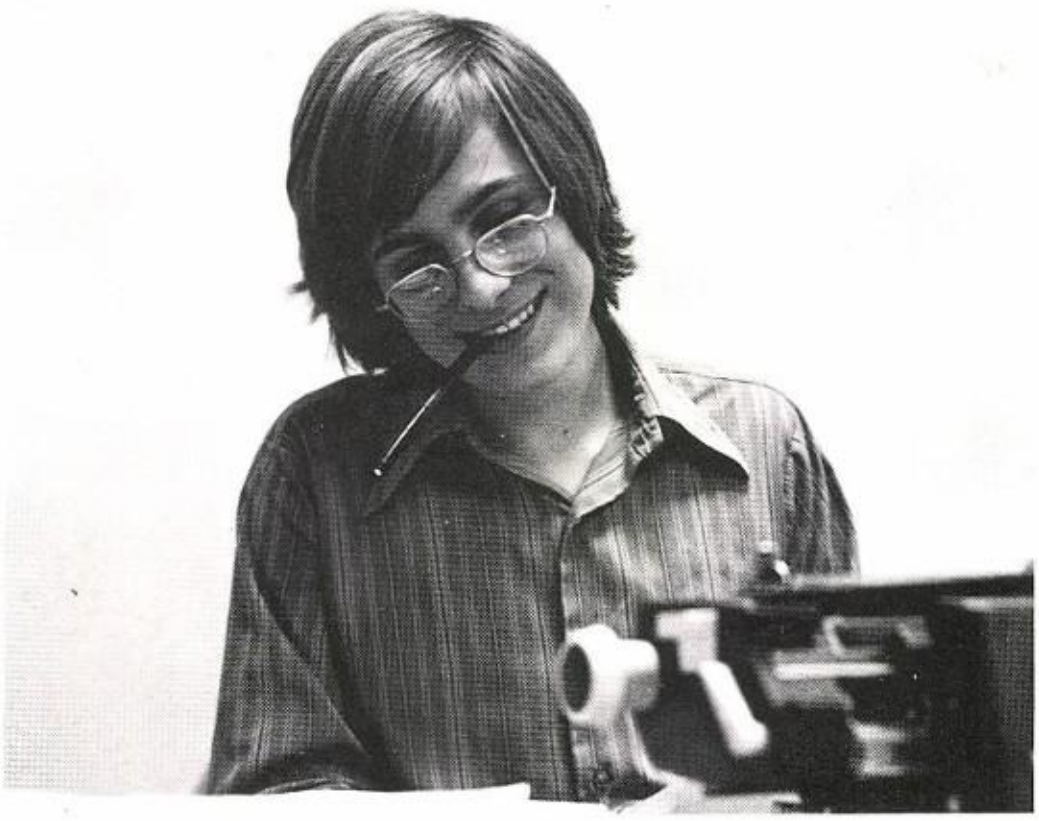
Rosie Esmeyer

Ronald Everly
Carol Fabian
Jim Fischer

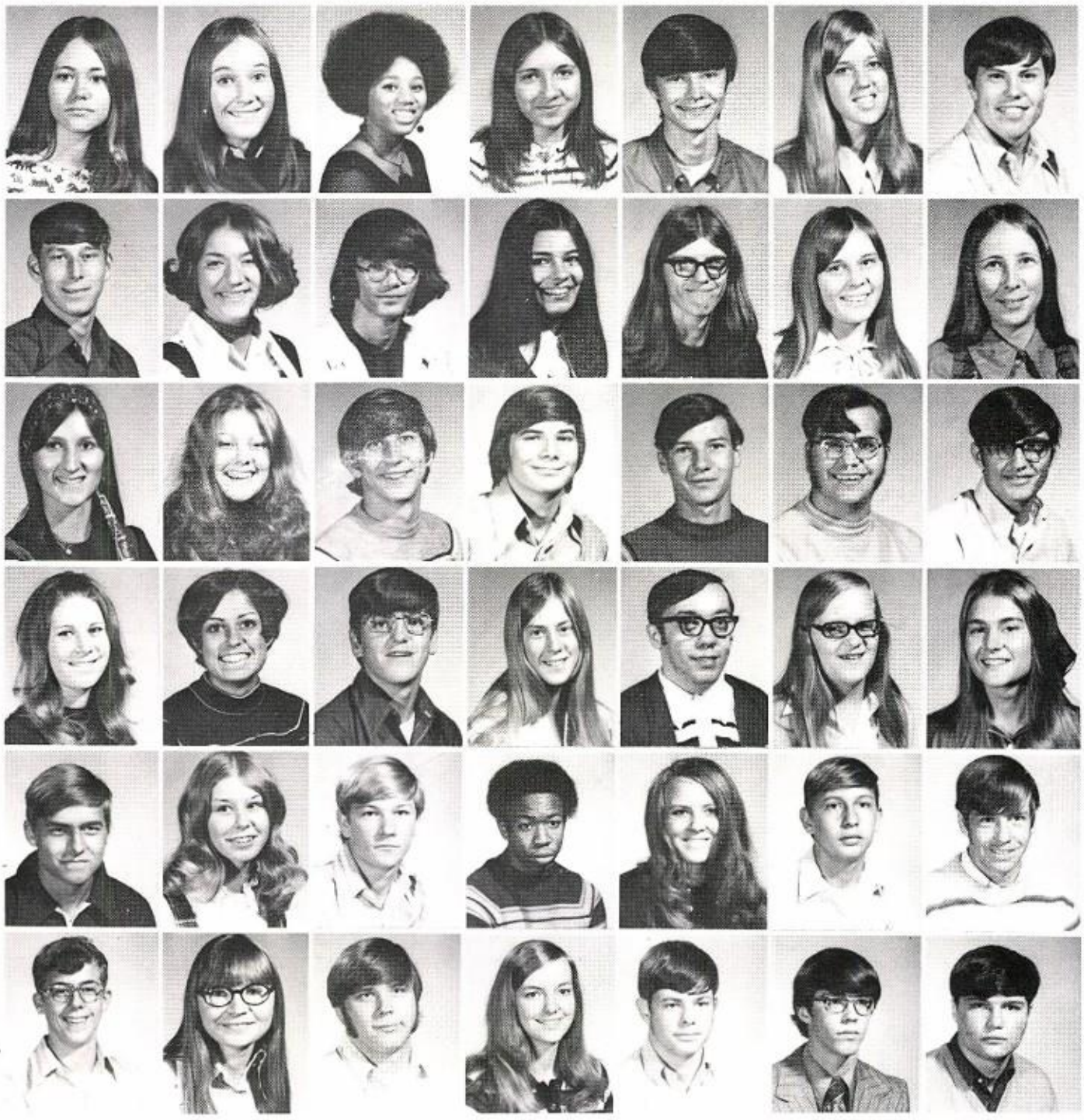


Who says kids don't read books anymore? Bob Ucman demonstrates the contrary.





With pen in mouth and keys at fingertips, Wlodek Kedzierski discovers a mistake in his typing assignment.



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Bridget Flavin
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Pamela Fossen
Douglas Fox

Richard Fox
Deborah Franckowski
Dennis Frank
Elizabeth Fulford
Travies Gallaher
Jacqueline Ganschow
Carol Garner

Dawn Garrett
Sharon Gayheart
Mark Gembala
Thomas George
David Germain
James Giglio
Norman Glanders

Christine Graves
Pamela Greene
Michael Gresham
Deborah Gropp
James Guerrucci
Lori Hahn
Jan Hallin

Lonnie Hancock
Janet Hanske
Terry Hargus
Kevin Harmon
Katherine Harrison
John Hart
Michael Hartman

Carl Harvey
Judy Harville
Brian Hastings
Debra Hatfield
Keith Hauber
David Hay
Mark Hayduk

Tom Smith finds helping a child blow up a balloon can be a rewarding experience.

Duane Hedrick
Edward Helmken
Deborah Helton
Darla Heninger
Peggy Heuck
Walter Hibner
Gail Hill

Gene Hochberg
Robert Hoen
Bruce Hoffmaster
Susan Hoit
Jeanette Houghton
Peggy Hoyt
Jack Hubertz

Mark Huryn
Pamela Hutchinson
Kevin Hycner
John Jackson
Robert Jagger
Donald Janes
Deborah Janoski

Gregory Janowski
Cindy Johnson
Janet Johnson
Steven Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Hazel Joseph
Brian Jost

Gary Kahn
Debra Kalil
Colette Kawecki
Wlodek Kedzierski
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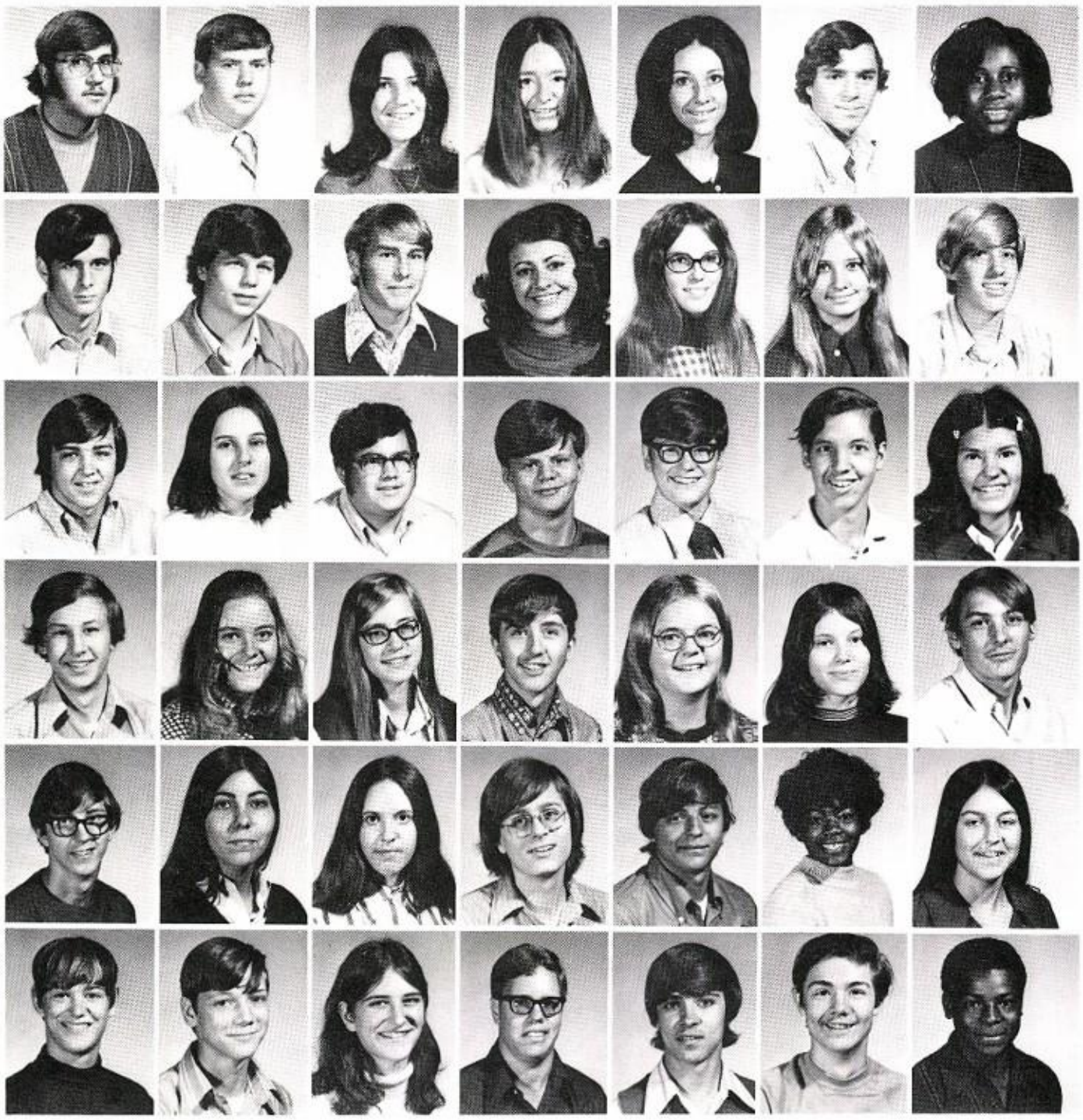

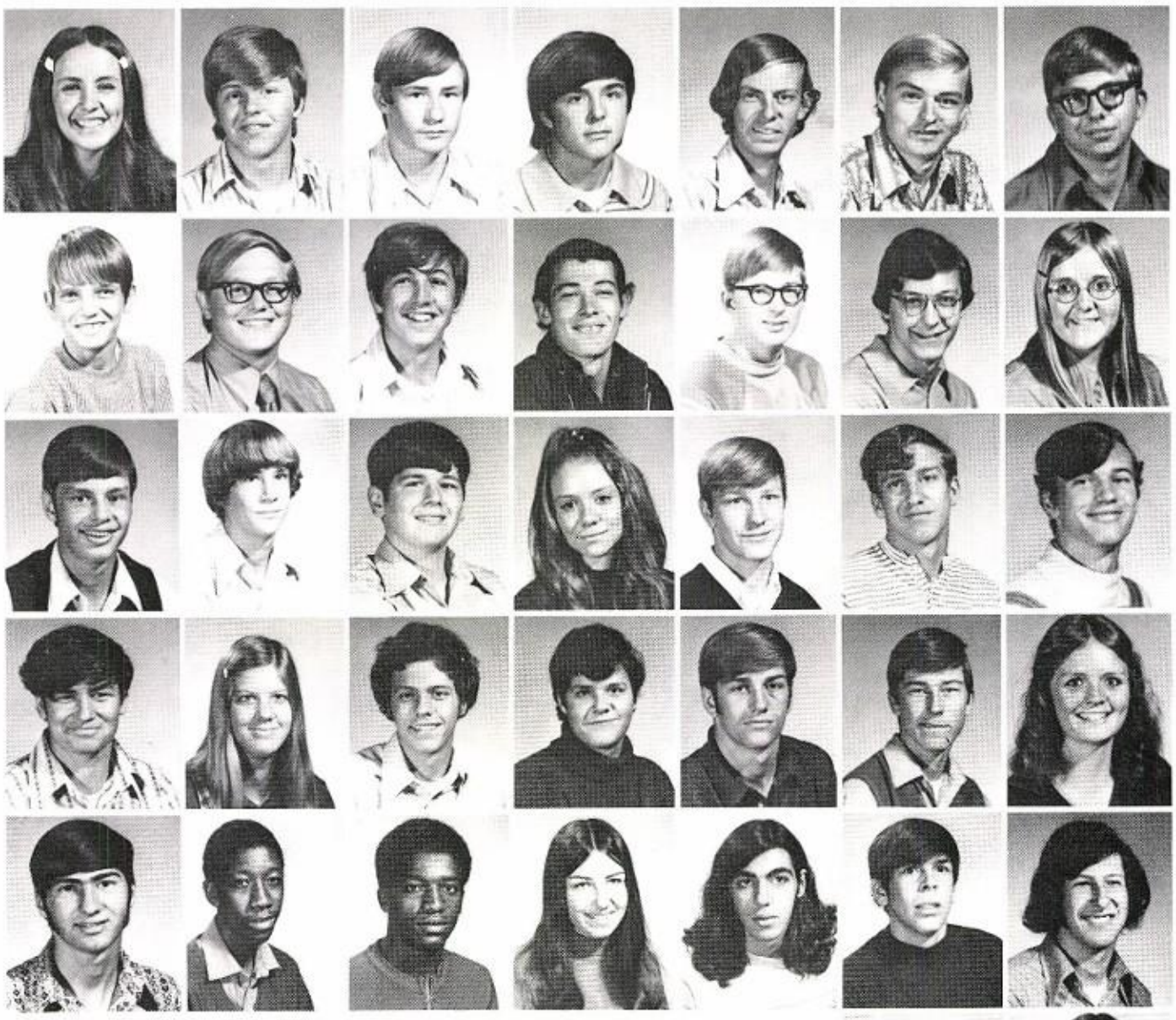

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Dewayne Knotts
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Thomas Kolasa
David Koziatek
Michael Krantz
Linda Krassow

Charles Krause
Bill Kritchevsky
Eugene Kruegar
Rebecca Kutch
Mark Lachmund
Timothy Lange
David Langowski

Eugene Lansdell
Lynn Latoza
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Gary Laughrey
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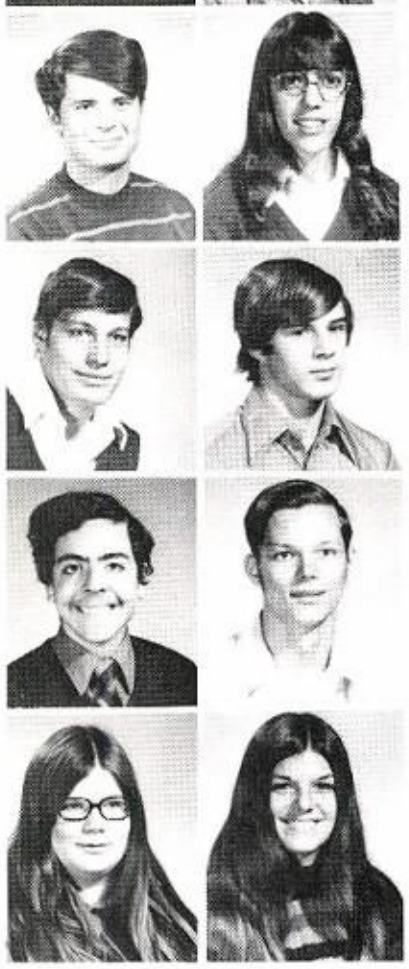

Daniel Lewalski
Deborah Lewartowski

John Lilovich
Arthur Lingus

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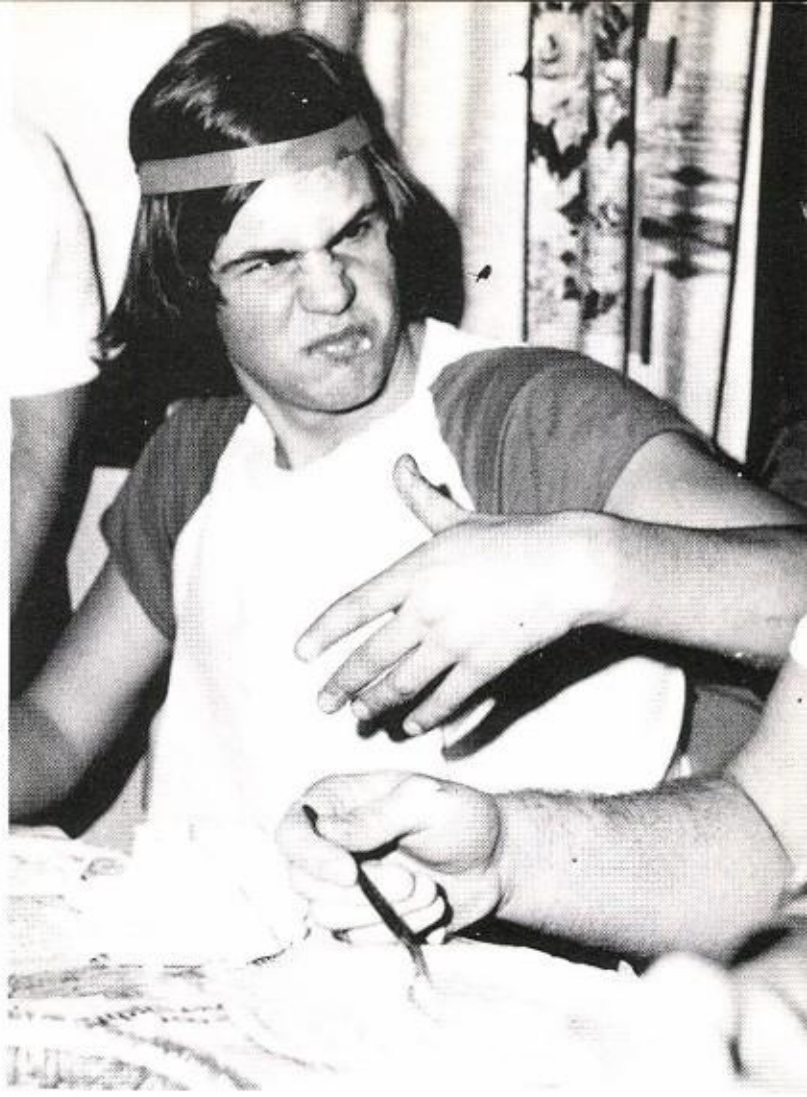
Toni Logman

Barb Tite braves the day with a smile.



"There's a fly in my pie!" grunts Mike Zdyb.

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Terri Long

Kristy Lopp
Henry Lovell
Richard Lovell

Delores Lovvorn
Diana Lowe
Jeffrey Ludington

Lory Lueth
Nancy Luethke
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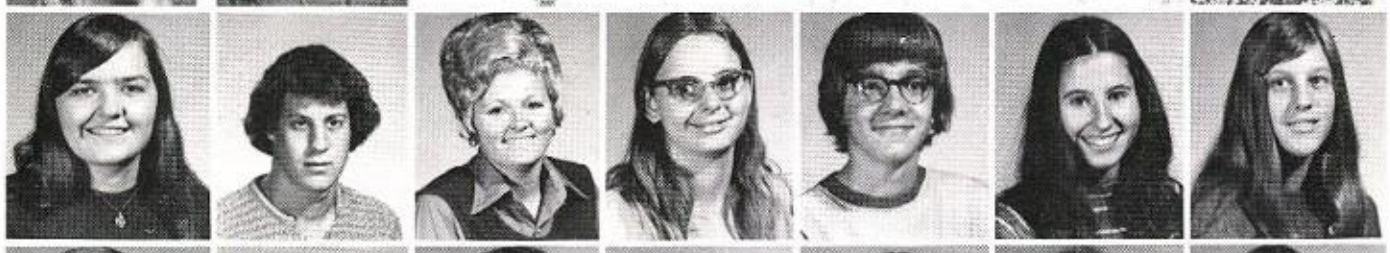

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Mary Miller
Sandra Miller
Timothy Miller
Alice Mitchell

Lorna Moenkhaus
Carol Moon
John Mooneyhan
Mary Moore
Thomas Moore
Robin Morse
Sue Morse

Yvonne Muchway
Clifford Murphy
Kathryn Murray
John Muzyka
Scott Myers
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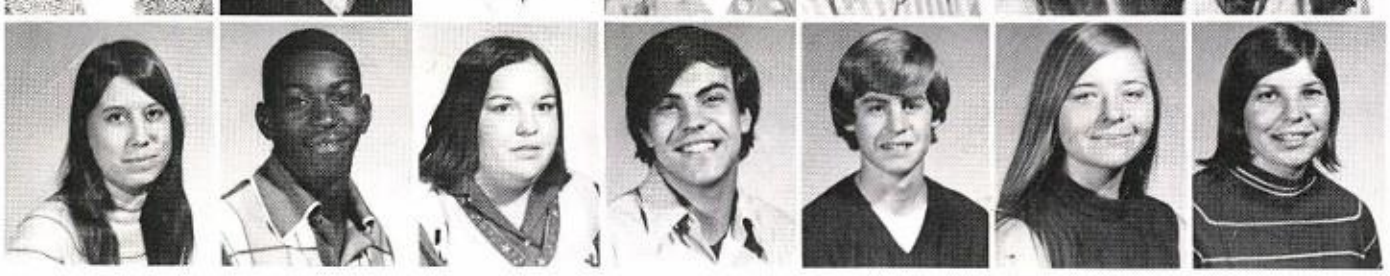
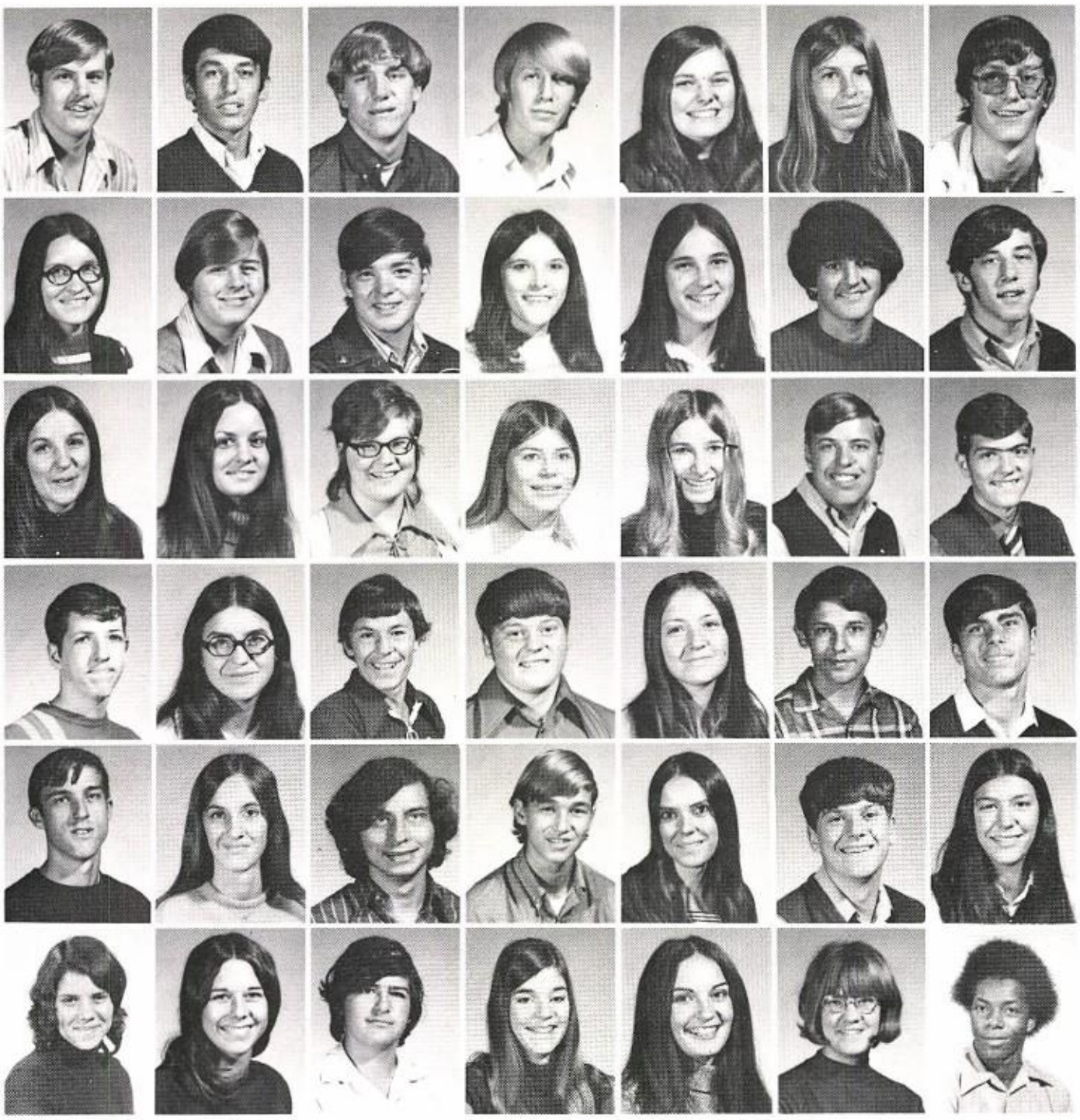
Peggy Nauyokas





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Brian Pagels
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Joan Pearce
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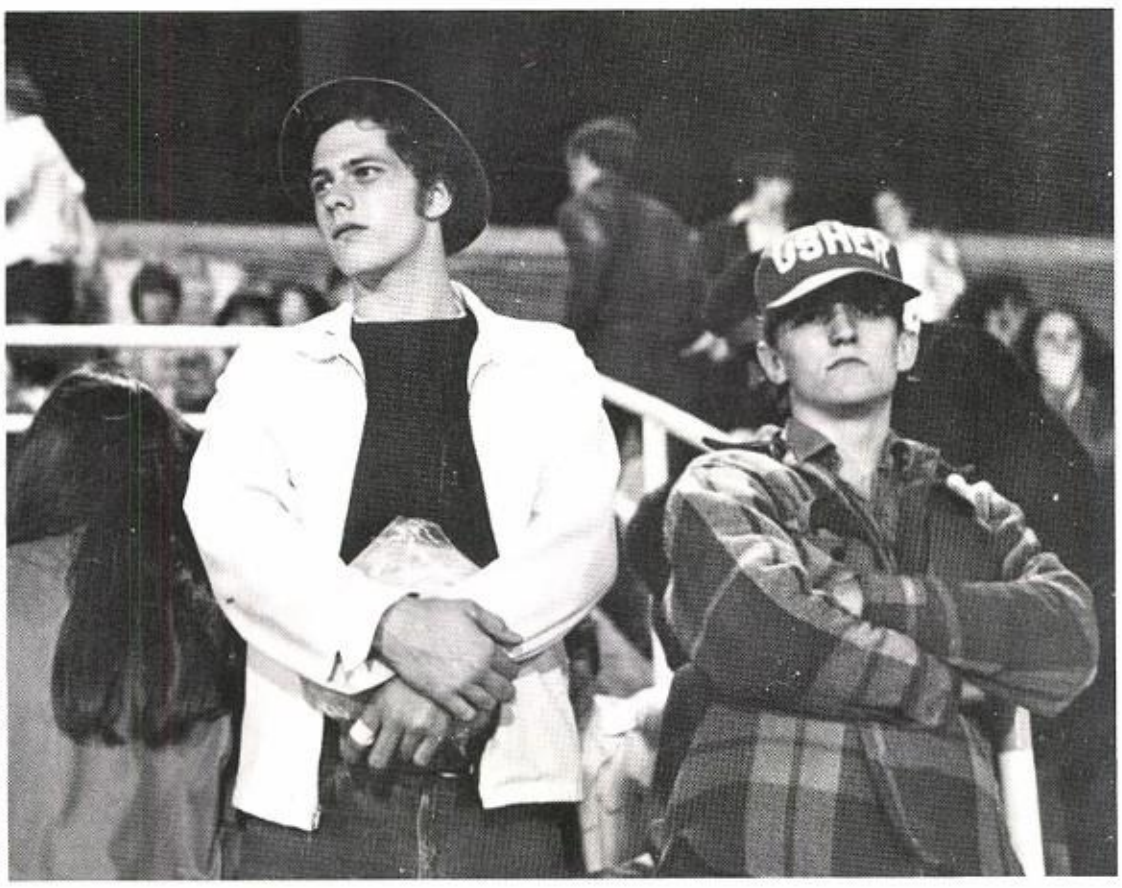
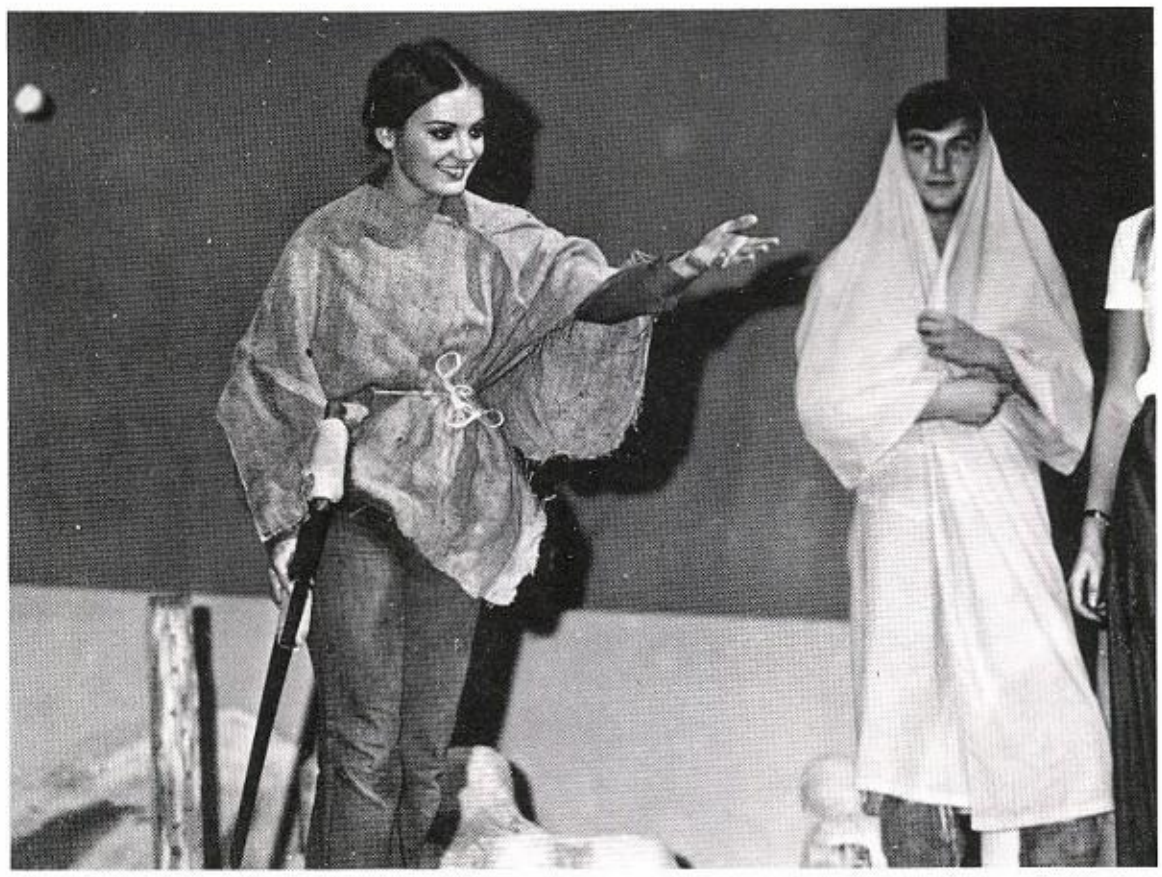


In the final moments of a close game, Greg Laughrey and Mike Gresham size-up the Raiders' field position.



mahl (Sally Ray) joyfully introduces his neighbors to the three kings.

Leonard Rice
Deborah Richards
Mary Richmann
Alan Rinehart
Bobby Robbins
Jean Robbins
Kimberly Robinson

Michael Roberts
Glen Robertson
Steven Robowski
Mike Rogers
Kerry Rosenbarger
David Rudisell
Vicki Rudolph

Timothy Russell
Carolyn Sanders
John Sarley
Donzetta Scaife
Warren Schacht
Kent Schlegelmilch
Jack Schlining

Gail Schundt
Debra Schmidt
Dale Schmuhl
Kimberly Schnebel
Lucy Schnurle
Dianna Schoonover
Renee Schultz

Robert Schultz
Stacie Schwanke
Dianna Scott
Mark Seimetz
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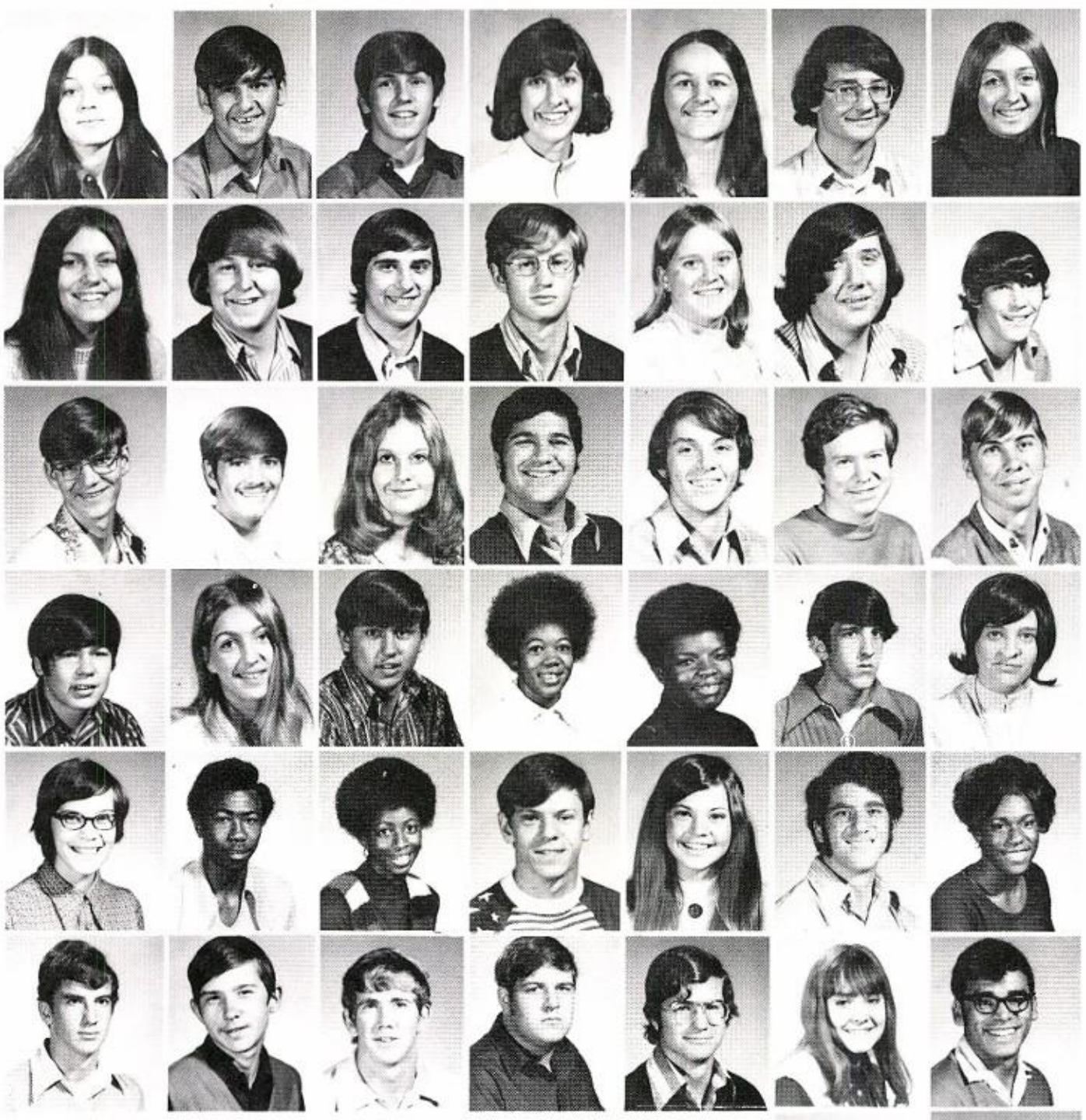

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Lena Smith
Thomas Smith
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Gail Sparrow
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George Stefanek
Forrest Stoakes
Debbie Storey
John Storr
John Strutz

Monte Struyf
Garry Studer
Wanda Surgeon
Steve Suvada
John Swindell
Kevin Swinehart
Timothy Sydow

Michael Tanski
Gail Tarpley
Glen Tarpley
Debra Taylor
Phyllis Taylor
Gary Teets
Arnett Thatcher

Pamela Thiede
Charles Thomas
Lonzetta Thomas
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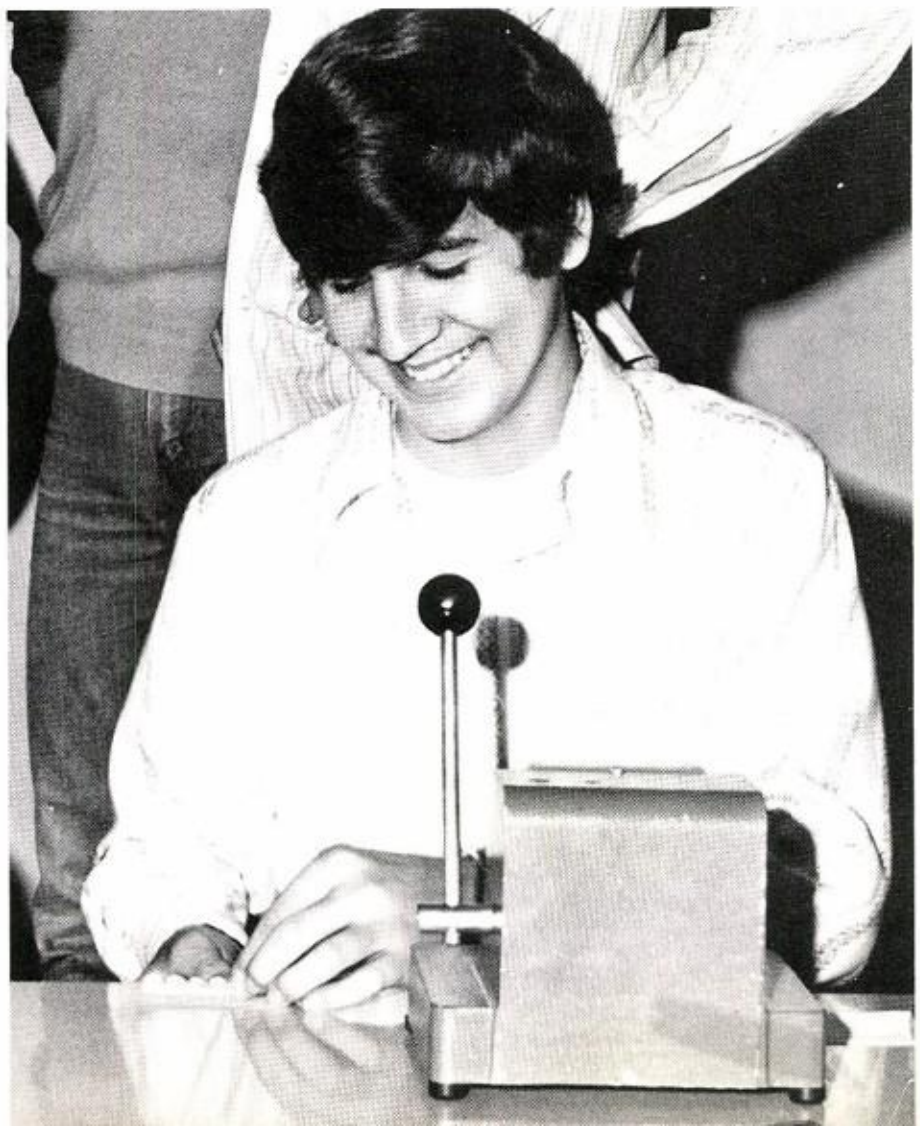

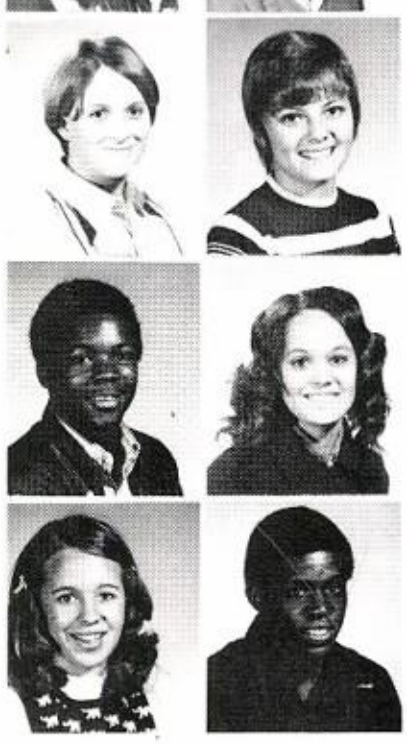

Mary Verner
Debbie Walker

Donald Walker
Sherry Walker

Tracey Waller
Evan Ward

Mike Shebel finds that making ID's can be a sticky business.

Jean Warnke
Bobby Watson
Donald Webb
Ronald Webb
Cynthia Weber
Amy Welham
Gerold Welton

Danny Werdine
Colleen Werner
Cynthia Werner
Antoinette Westerman
Mike Wheeler
Mark Whitmer
Diane Wiese

Paul Wilkins
Marty Williams
Mary Williams
Regina Williams
Kathleen Wilson
Levi Wilson
Steven Wilson

Susan Wilson
Larry Wingard
Gail Wolford
Marie Wolford
Linda Woodruff
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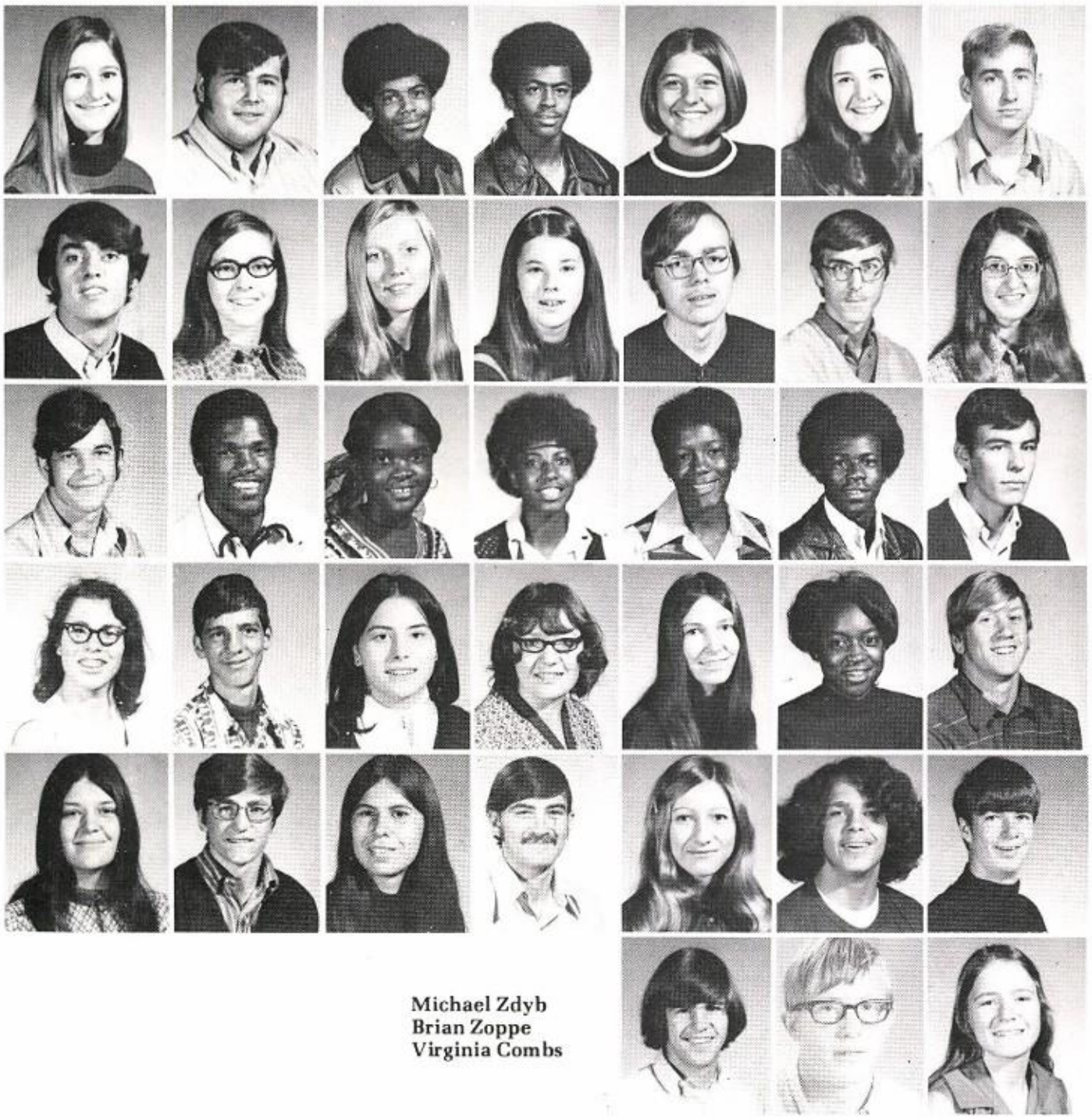

Michael Zdyb
Brian Zoppe
Virginia Combs

Juniors not pictured

Jacob Abraham
Laura Ashcraft
Jeanette Barker
James Balka
Kathy Brown
Charles Buckner
David Cotton
Danny Davis
Yvonne Davis
Gregory Dirks
Vicki Dyer
Ronnie Farlie
Larry Fitzhugh
Gerry Gifford
Donald Green
Lois Hendricks
Carolyn Holt
Kevin Kolodziejski
Jeffrey Kraemer
Paula Krantz
David Luscomb
Rickie Martin
Rusty Novak
Kathleen Ott
Cynthia Peppel
William Ramp
Timothy Russell
Millicent Shour
Melvia Stinson
Dale Swedersky
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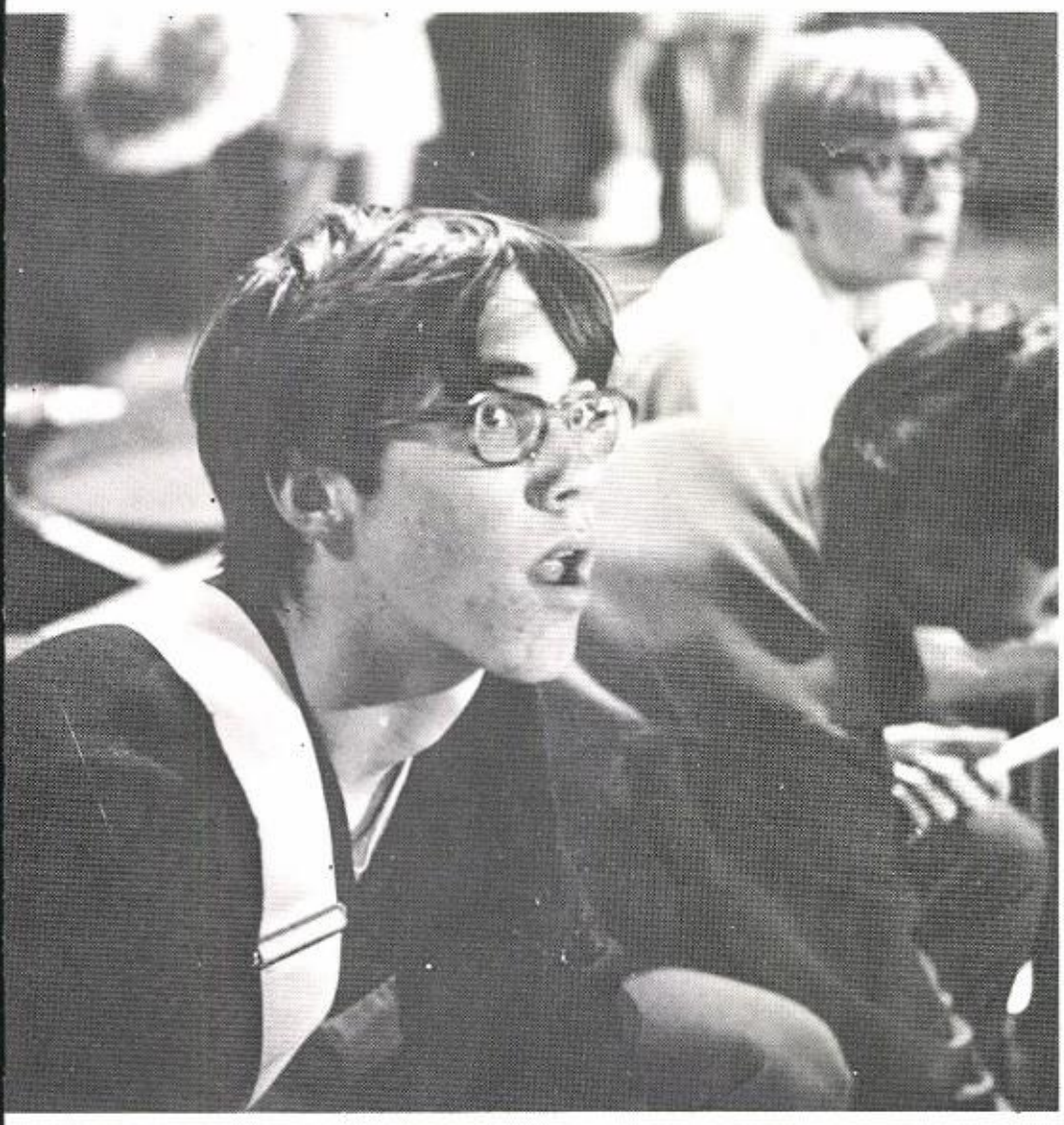
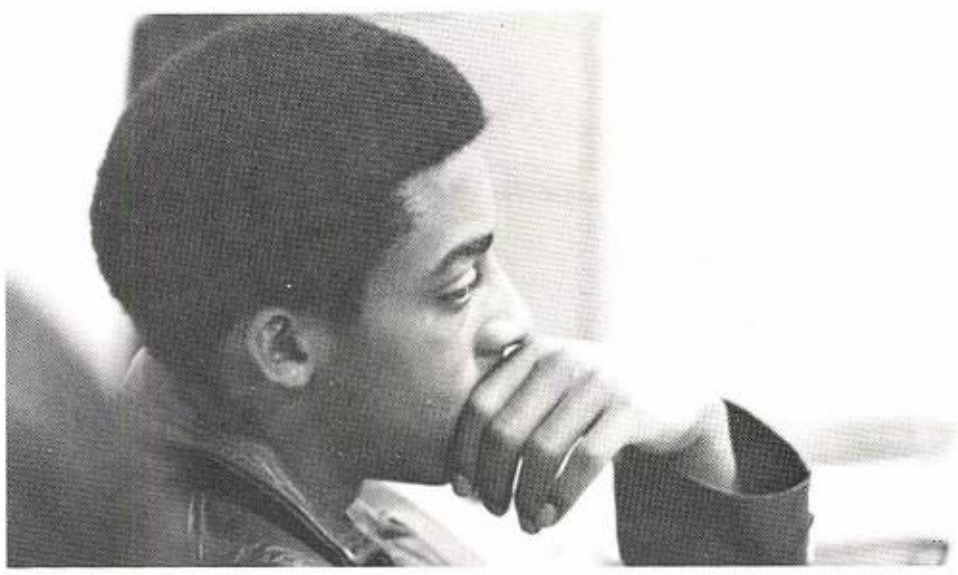
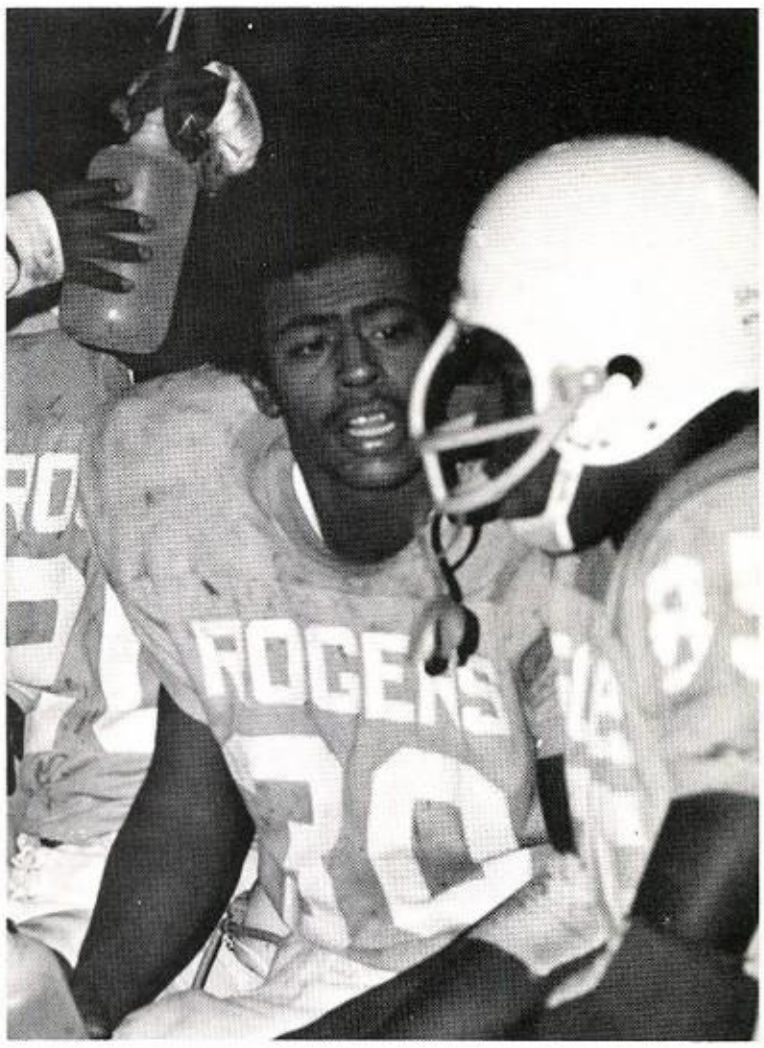
Jonathan Walton
Cornelius Wright
Robbie York
Thomas Zolvinski

Amy Welham, Tracy Waller, Sue Amberg, and Cindy Weber rise at the prospect of another win.





Top: *Backstage at the switchboard, Diane Antisdel orders a change in lighting.*
Left: *"Huh?"*
Bottom Left: *Cliff Murphy appears to have caught a case of wandering mind-itis.*
Below: *After a rough third quarter, Ron Webb questions Kevin Harmon about the last offensive play.*



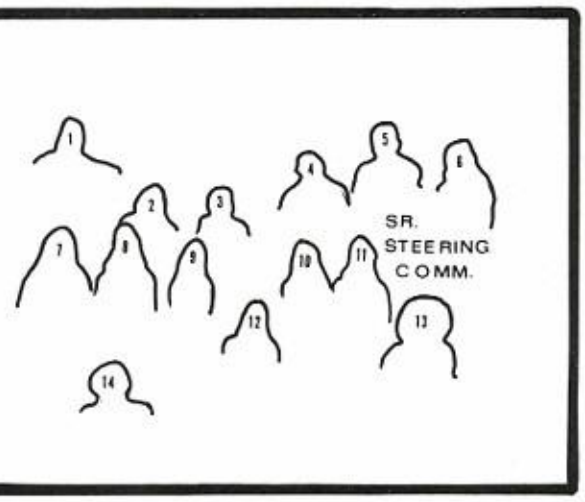
Right: *Leading the Class of '72 to their diplomas are President Jon Wisneski, Vice-president Mike Meth, and Secretary Cheri Abbey.*

Seniors remember good times gone by

Today's seniors were yesterday's sophomores and "Happening '69" was the class party theme. Rumors of a new high school were spreading. By the end of the year, rumor became reality and the construction began.

Their junior year was initiated at the Junior Beach Party. That same year, as Junior Concessions workers, they broke both all-time records for both football and basketball. "See How They Run!", the Junior Class Play, and the Junior Prom "Camelot" followed. Even then, whether Rogers would open by September was not certain. But that possibility demanded the upcoming seniors who lived in the new district choose between graduating at Elston or Rogers. For reasons ranging from transportation to plain curiosity, 256 of those students chose Rogers. The word came in late August that construction would be completed, so the Senior Class Beach Party became the farewell eve between Rogers and Elston seniors.

Don't let anyone say power is stronger in numbers. Although the senior class was the smallest of the three, it accomplished just as much. After fall officer elections, two members from each homeroom were elected to represent the seniors in Steering Committee. This group chose caps and gowns, designed graduation announcements, presented a Christmas dance, helped finance the school musical, and planned baccalaureate. All that was left to do was graduate the first class from Rogers.



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2. Shep Hoodwin
3. Sam Emmerson
4. Mike Meth
5. Jon Wisnieski
6. Cheri Abbey
7. Gina Arbas
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9. Dee Dee Griffin
10. Marilyn Jania
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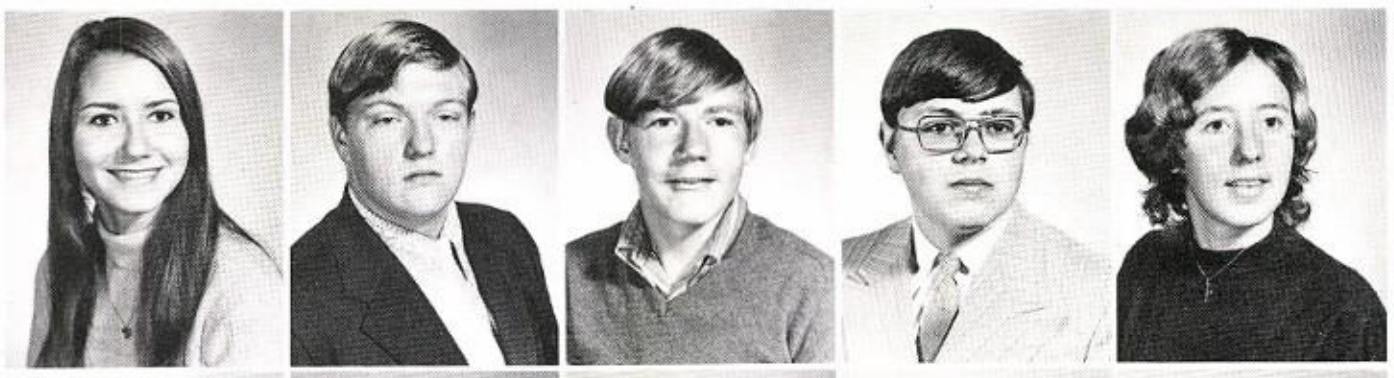

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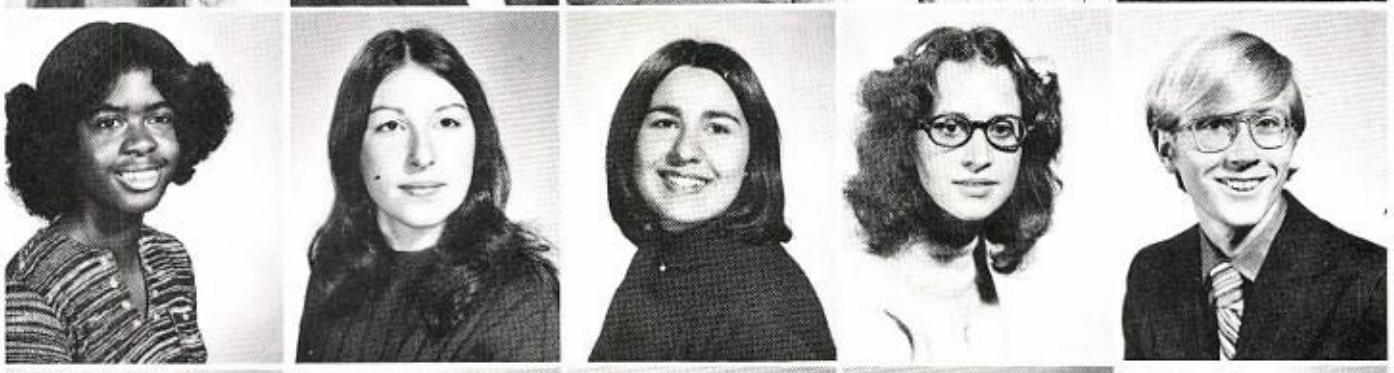
Betty Allison



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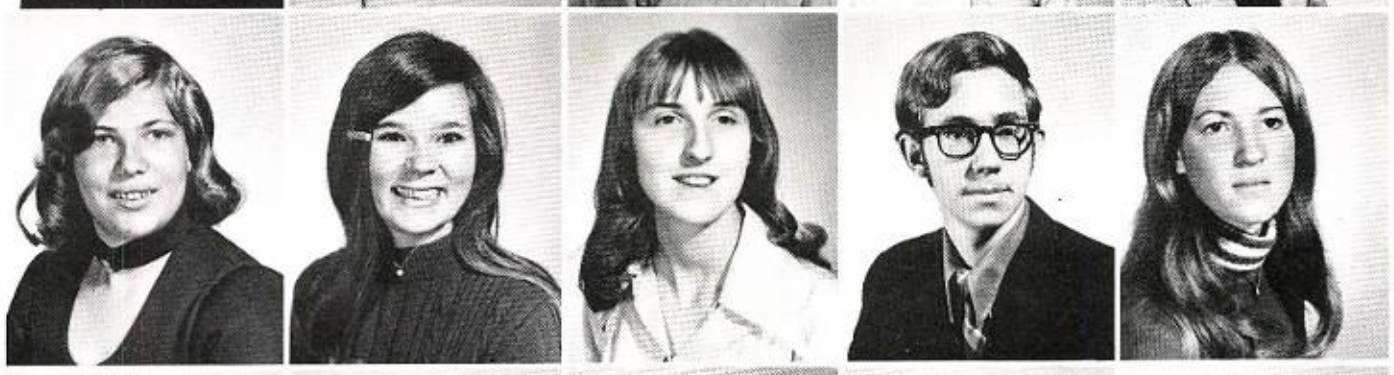

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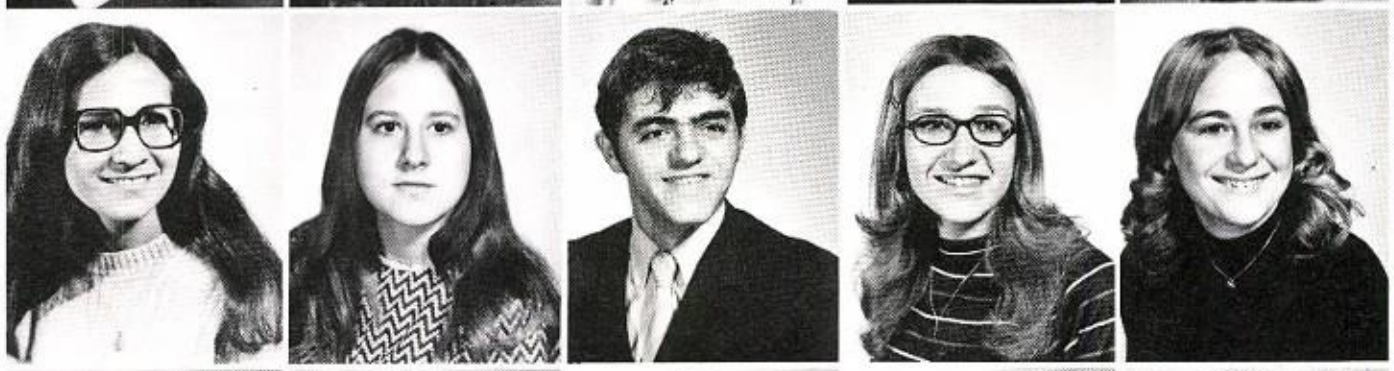
Leanna Beck



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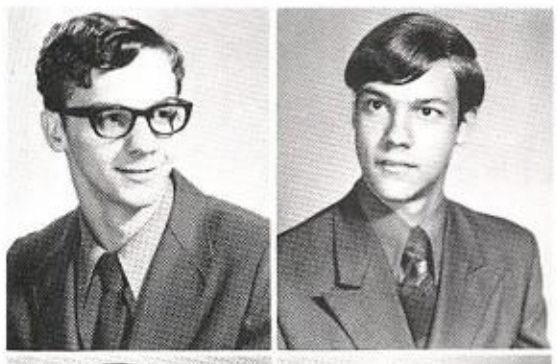
Terry Belue
Pamela Bendix
Nancy Berg

Gary Beyer
Tony Bielinski
Shauna Bishop
Raymond Blake
Monica Bootcheck

Lee Bootz
Jean Bowers
Debra Brockenshire
Trudy Brooks
Cornell Brown

Right: *Phil Domkowski and George Jenks share a private joke.*
Bottom: *Shauna Bishop uses her feet as props during her speech on Alaskan booties.*



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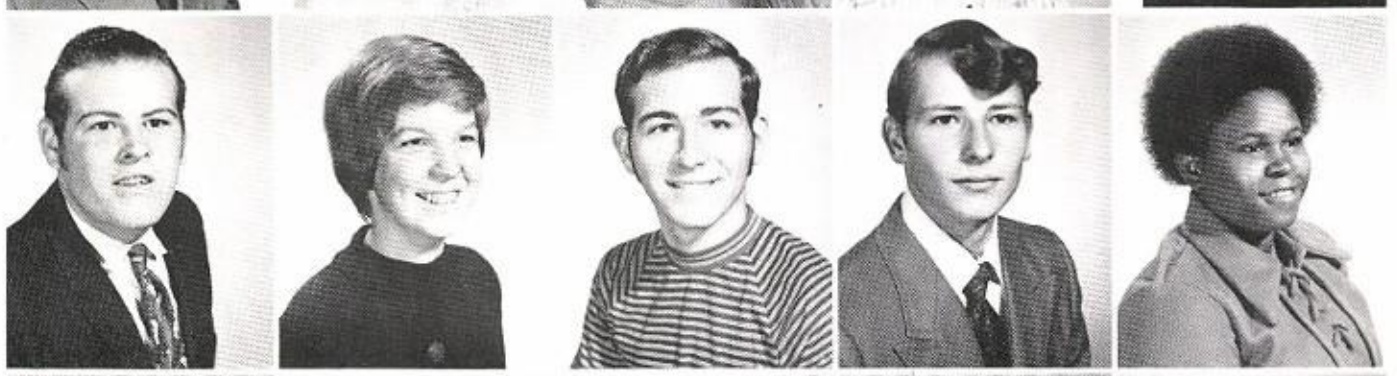

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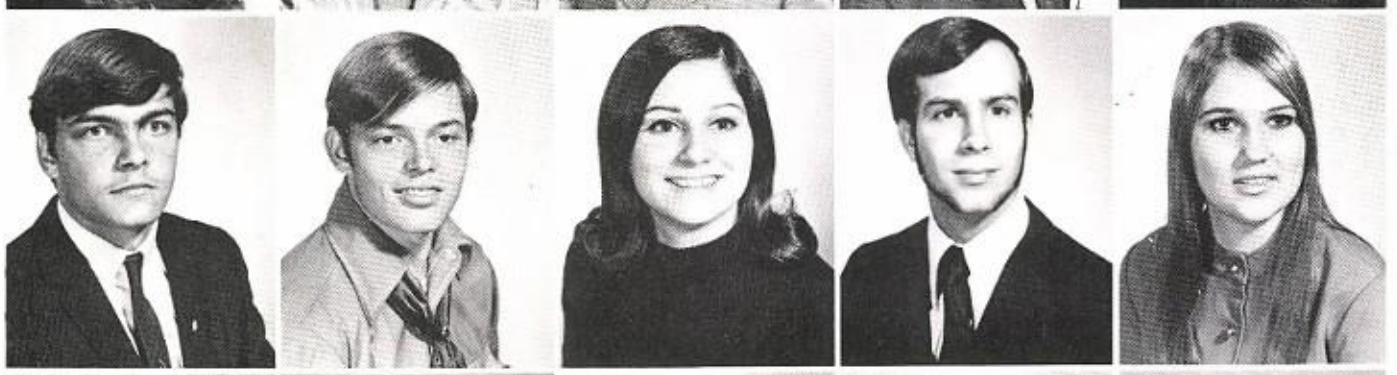

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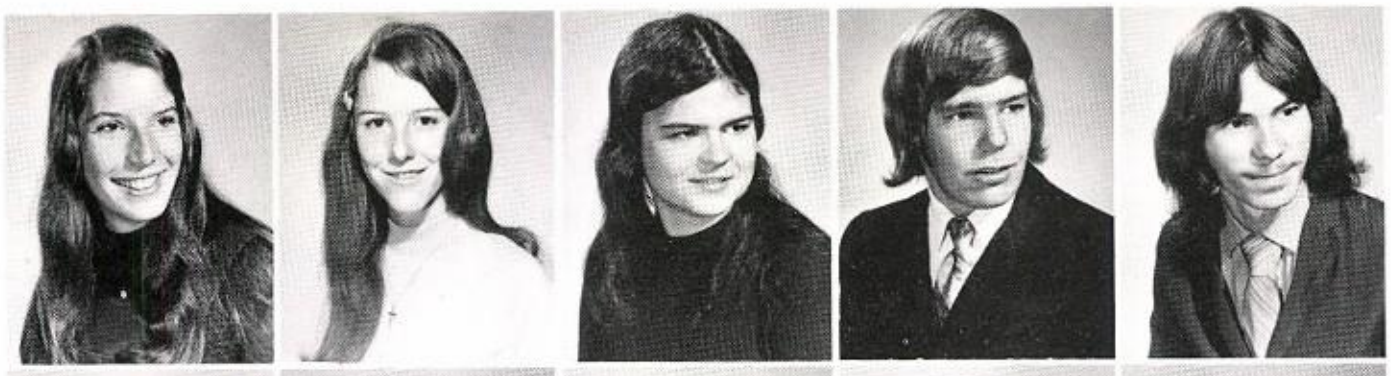

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Michelle Engelbrecht
Connie England
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Pat Fioramonti
Bethany Fischer
John Flegel
Jerry Fogus

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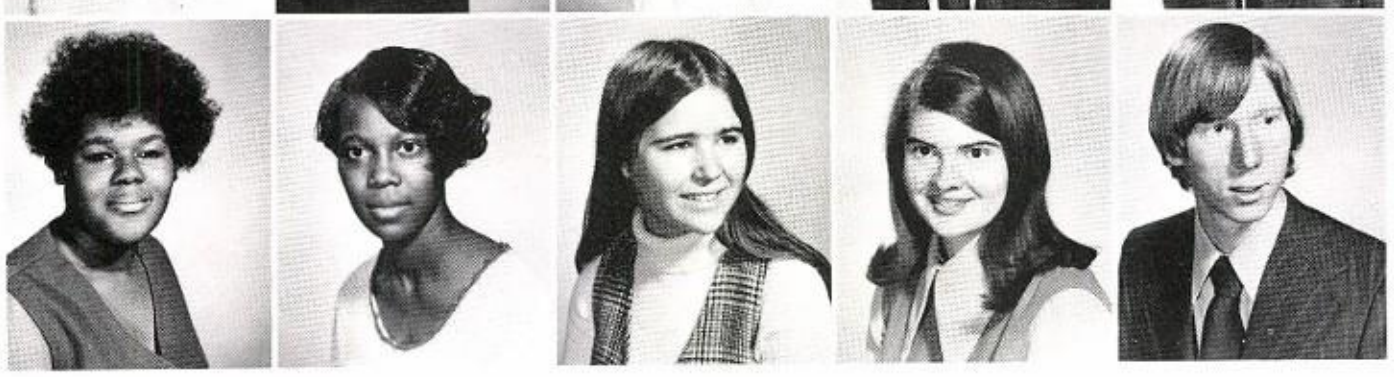

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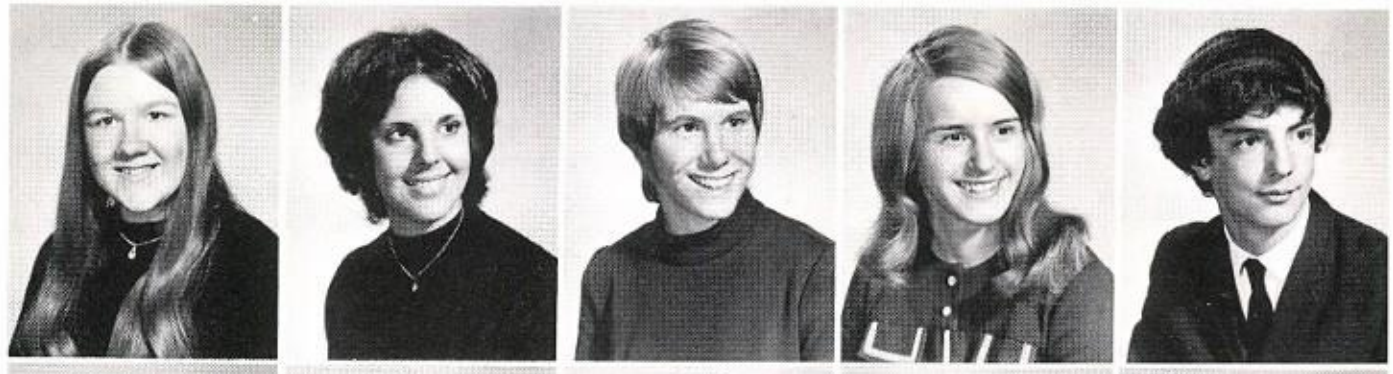

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Yvonnie Haller
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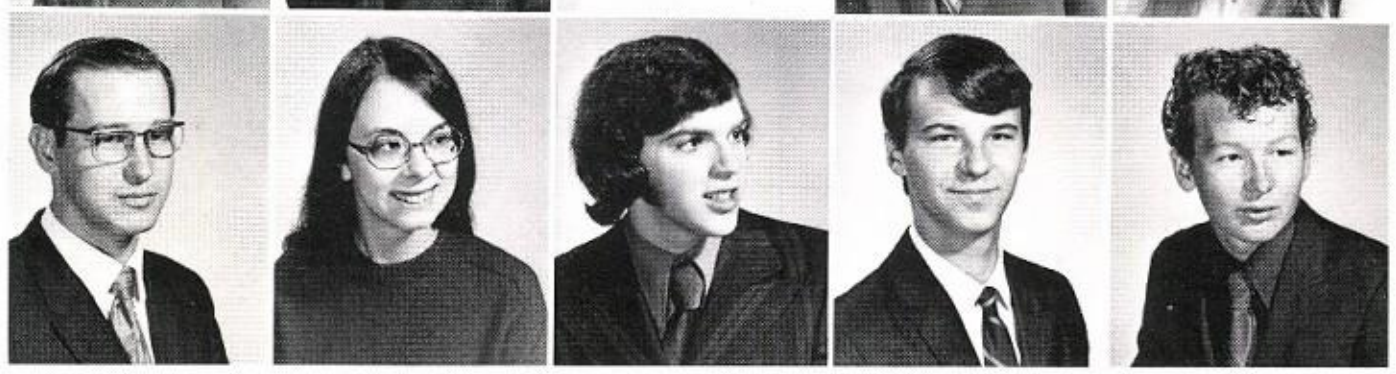
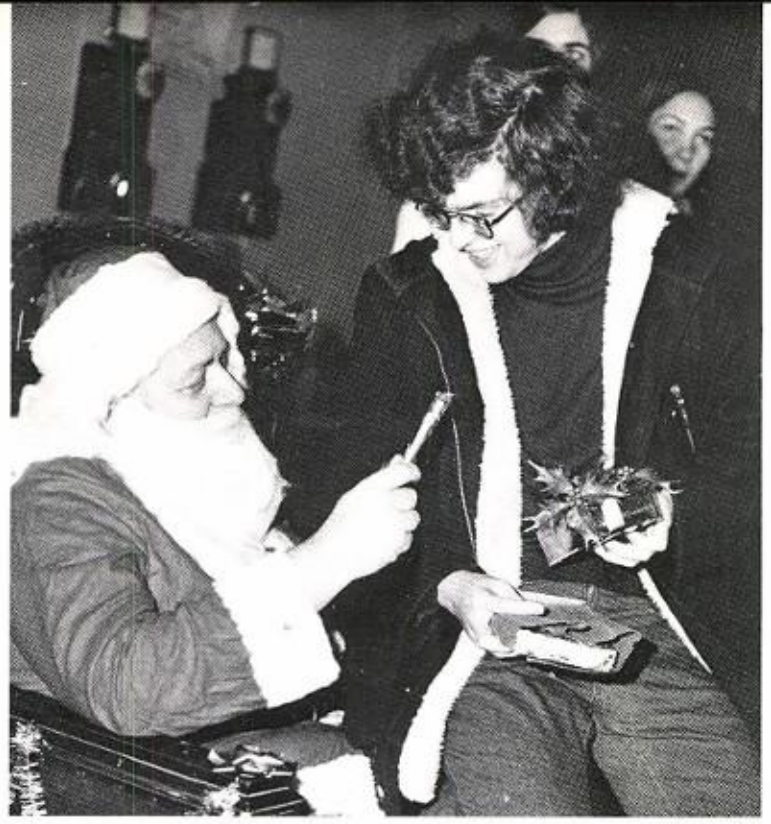
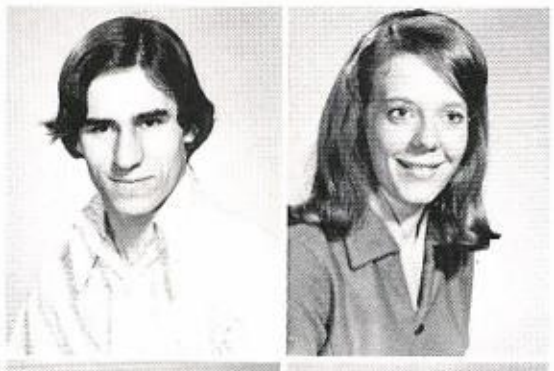


Taking advantage of the school's new mobile greenhouse, Sue Wagner adjusts the temperature control.



Yes Shep. Santa has a bag full of goodies for you — but only if you've been a good boy.



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Elaine Jones

Terry Jones
Johnnie Joseph
Deborah Karstens
Mark Karstens
Dawn Kepcha

Crystal Kerwin
Christopher Kester
Nancy Kieszkowski
Janice Kirk
Linda Kirk

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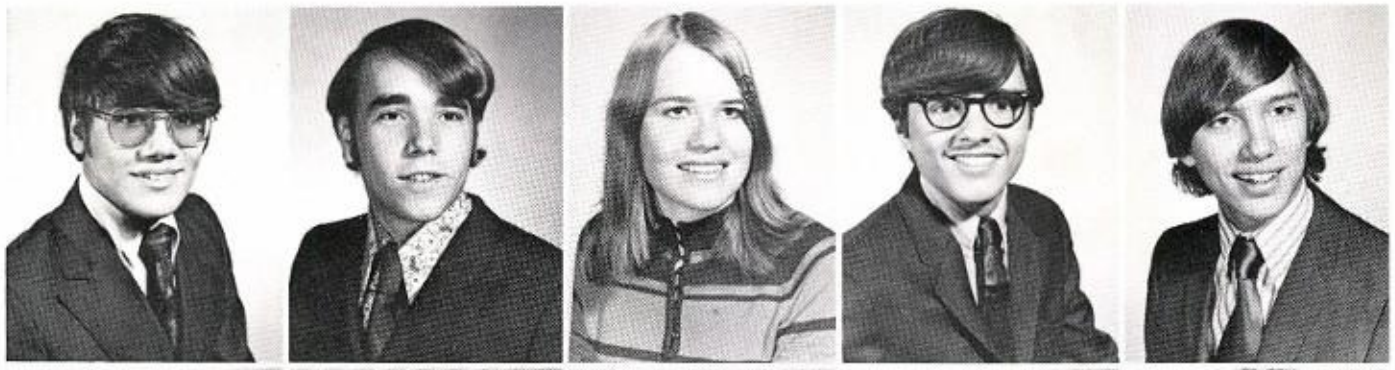

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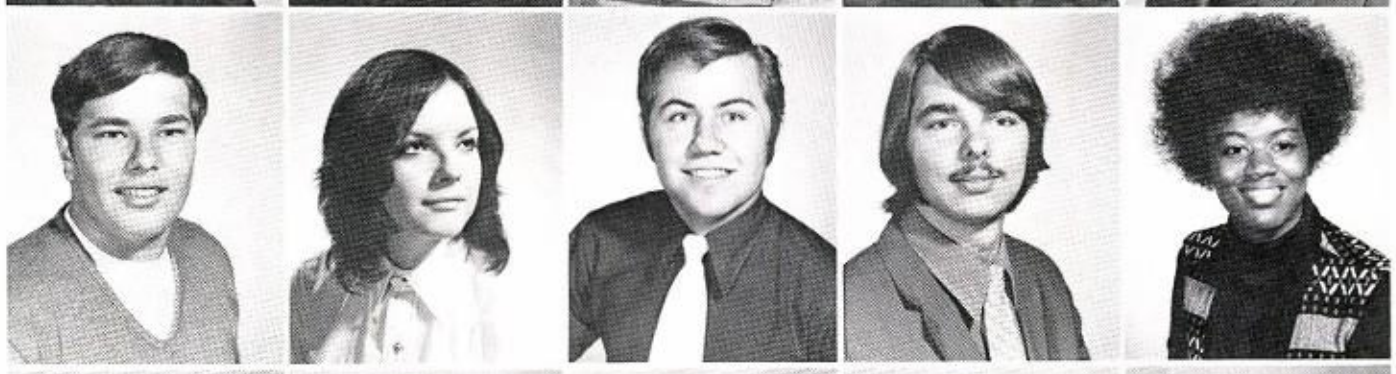

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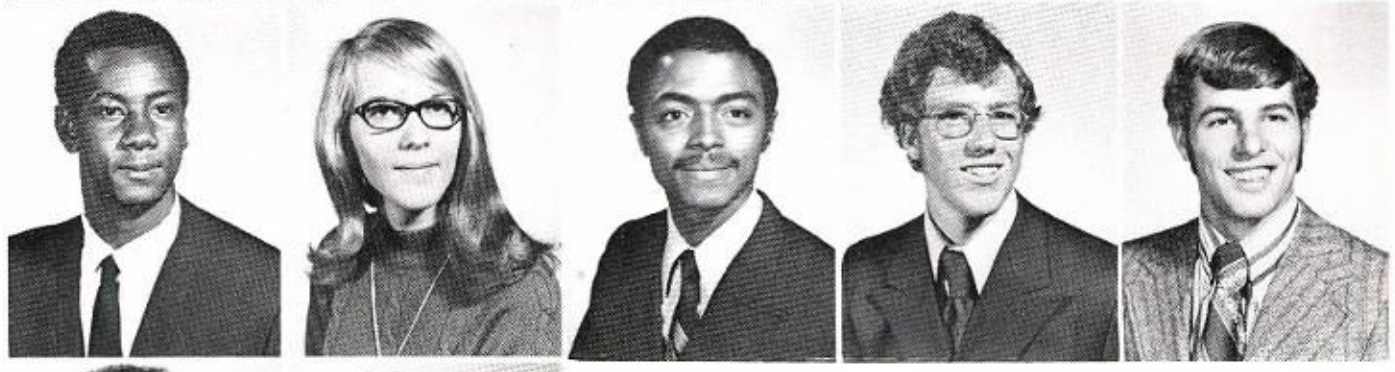

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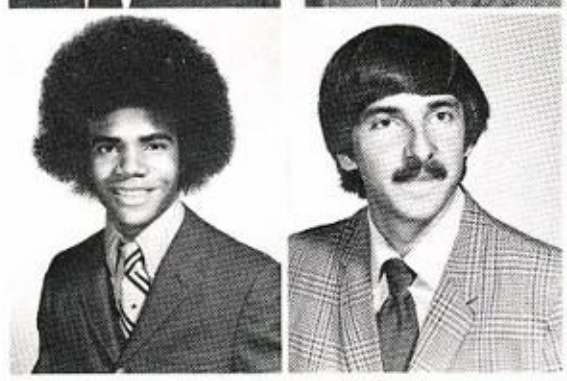
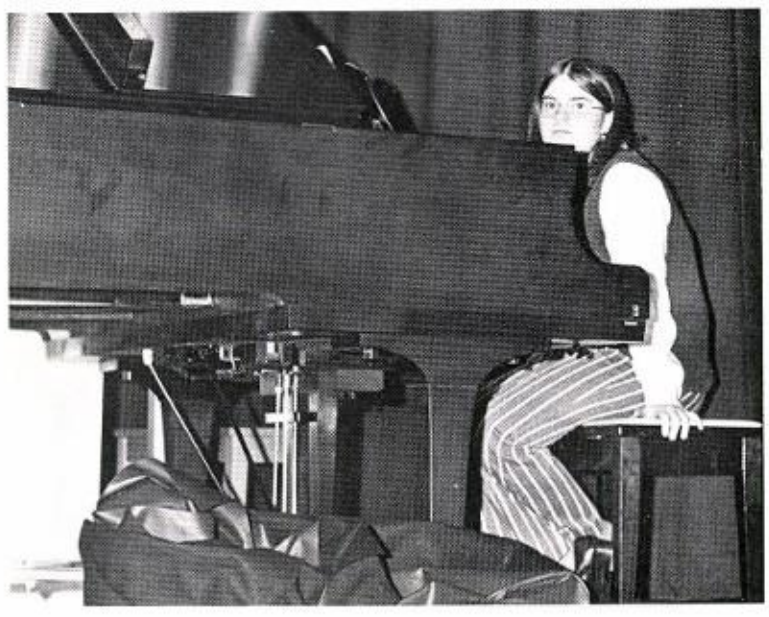
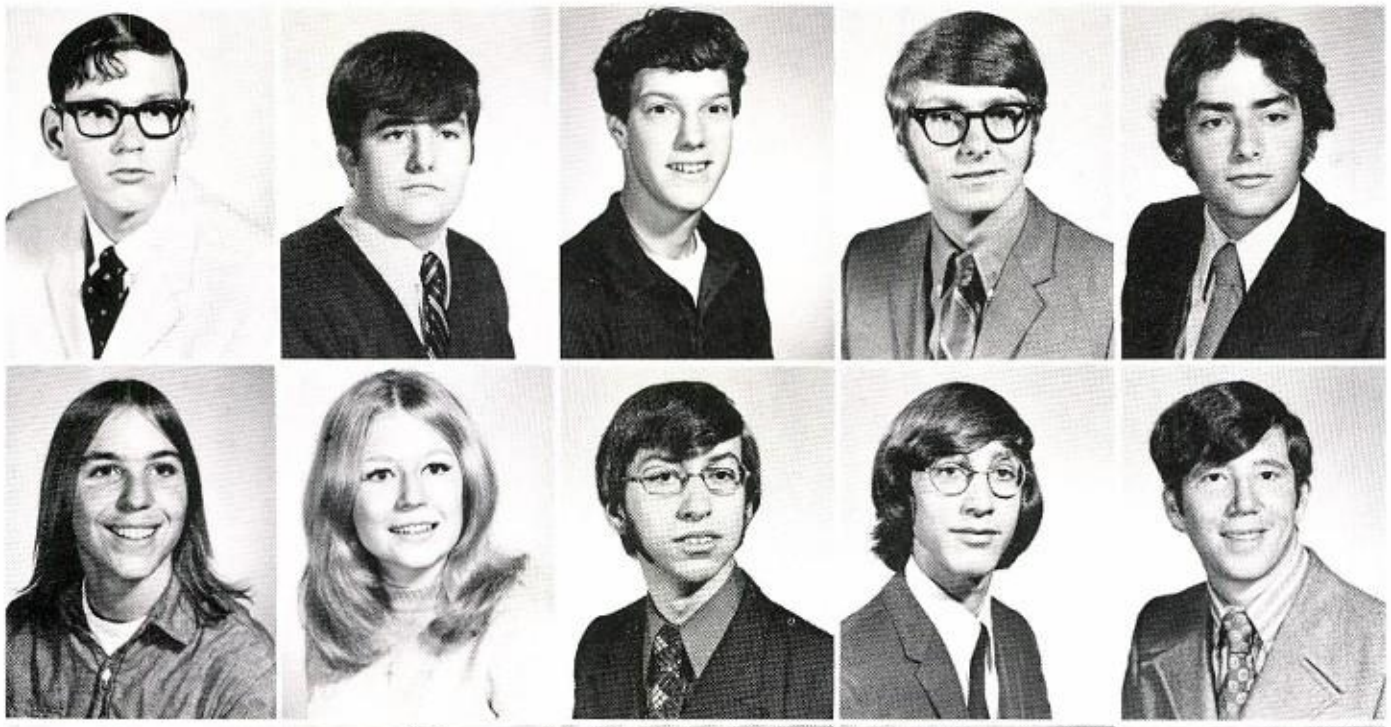


Martha Geissler peeks over her piano perch during "Fiddler" rehearsal.





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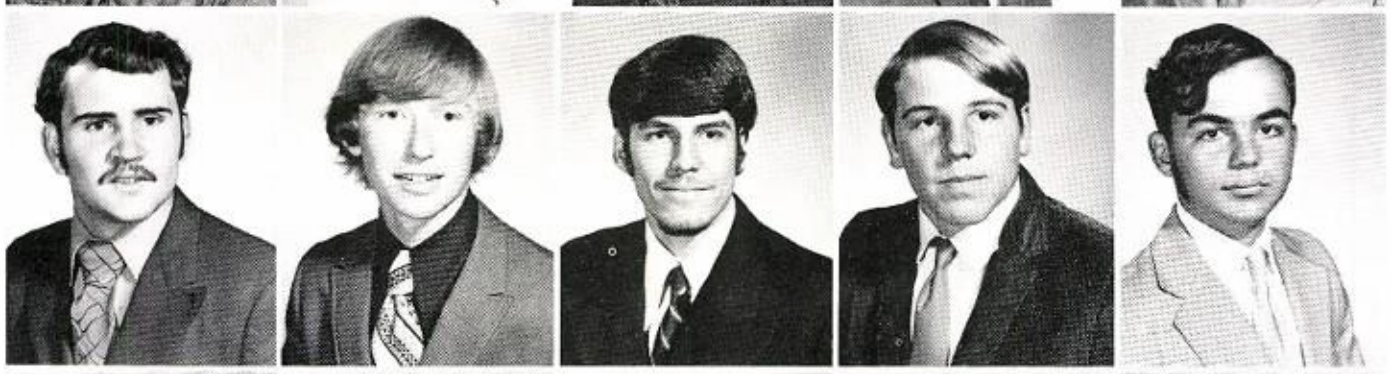

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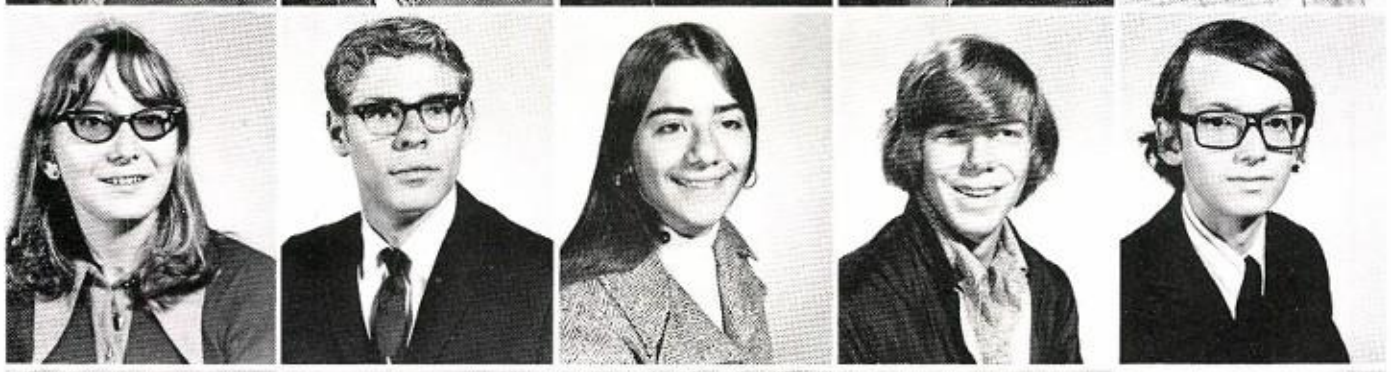

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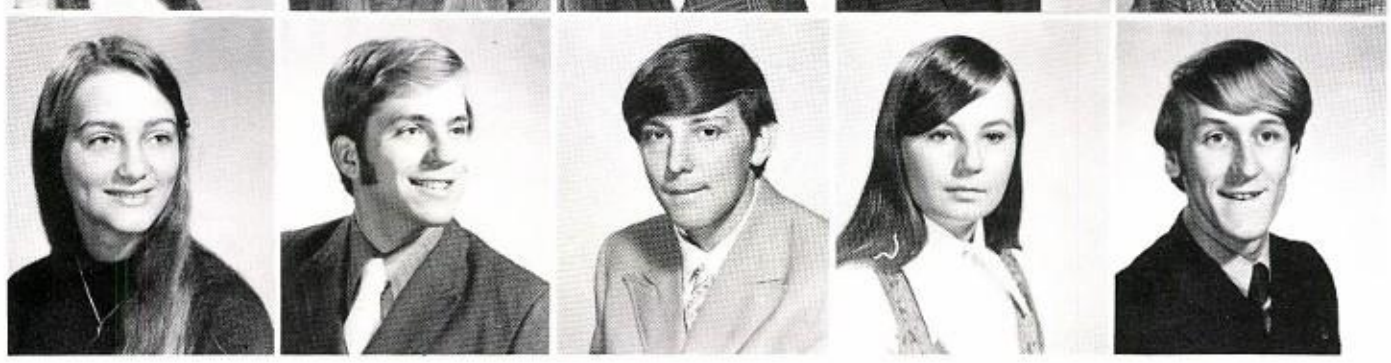

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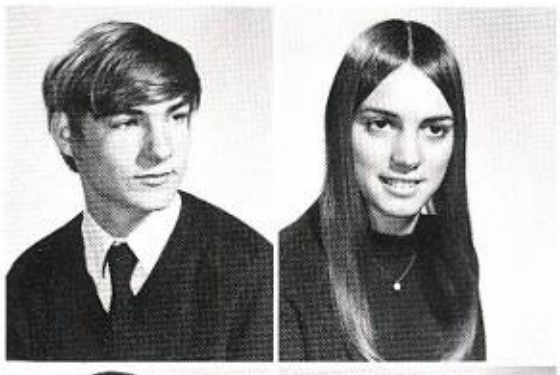
Donna Ramsey
Richard Rhodes

Right: *Hollie Hancock finds that a pile of books can be helpful when doing strenuous thinking.*
Bottom: *Jennifer Long seranades her pet, Abernathy, during the Jazz Rock Band-Minnesinger concert: Music Factory.*

Robert Ringo
Rebecca Rogers



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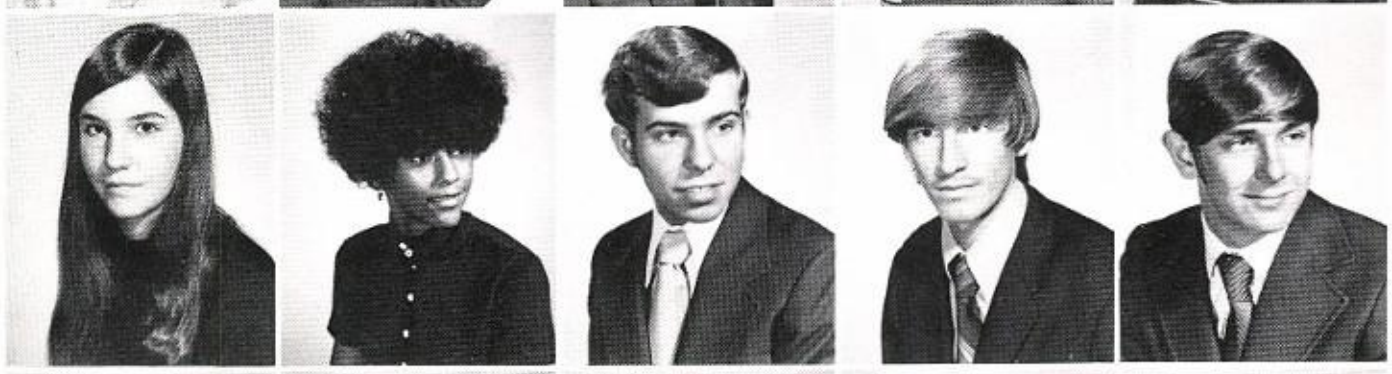

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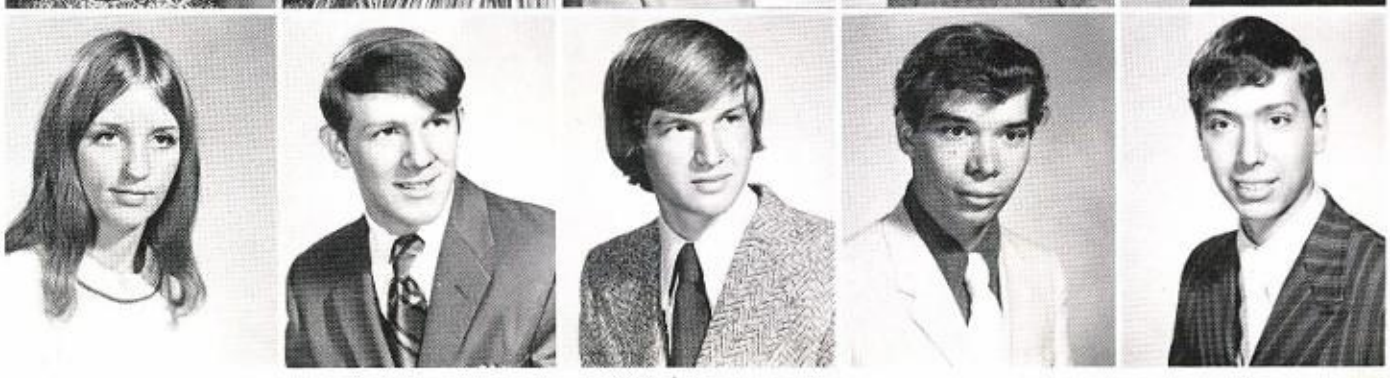

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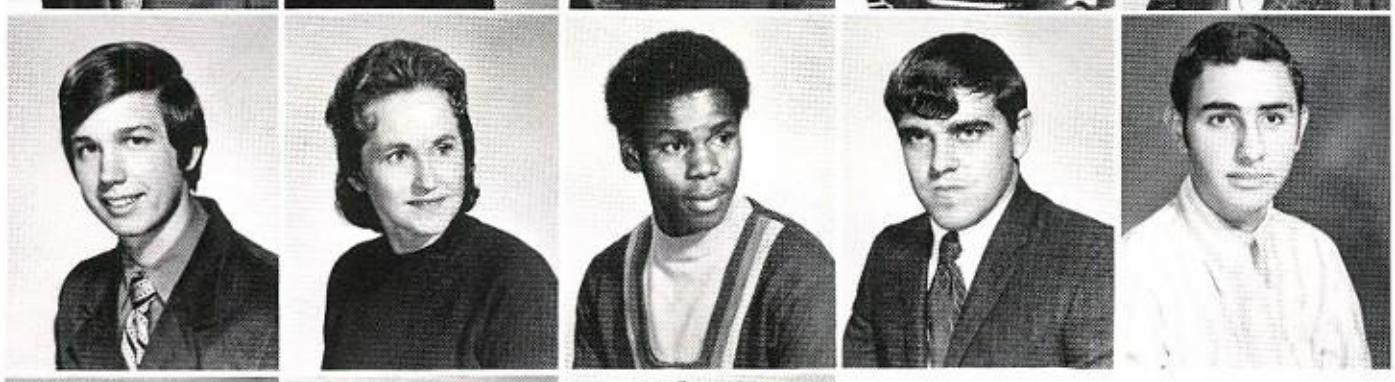

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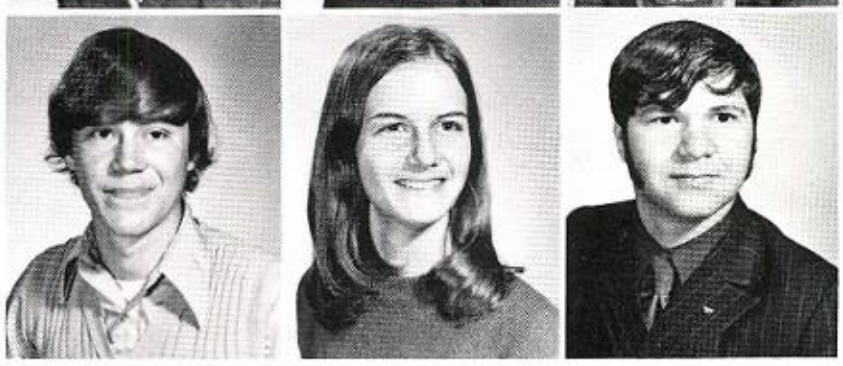

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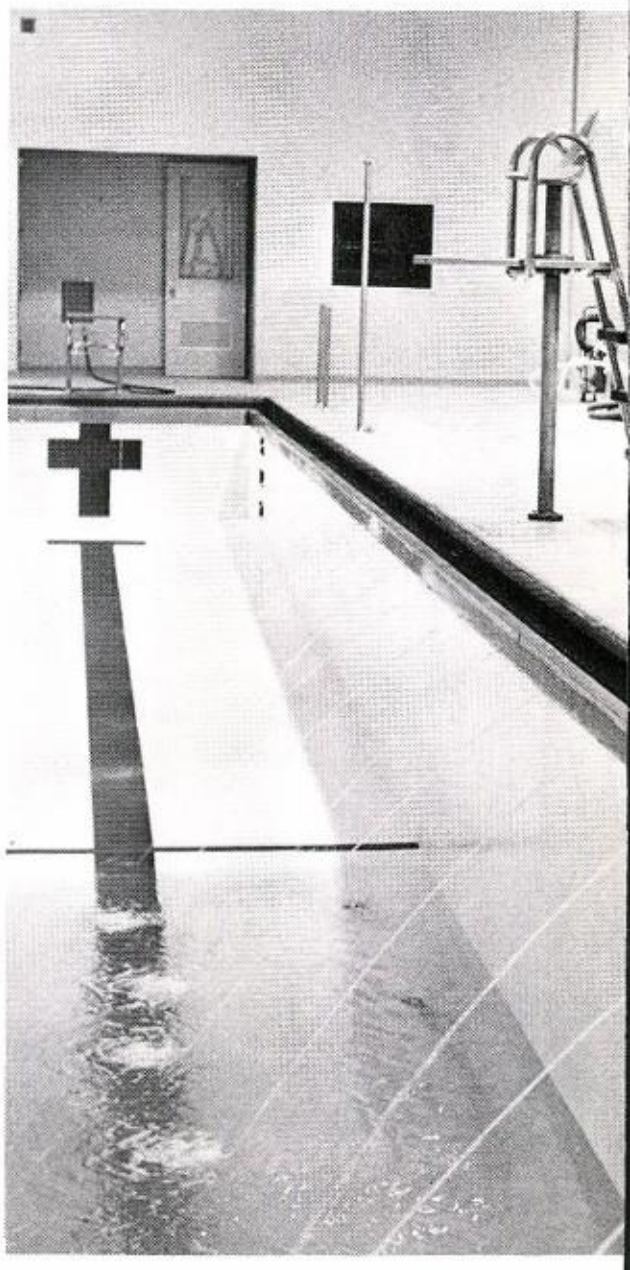
Dale Russell
Kenneth Sikorski
Lester Smith
Lawrence Tanner
David Wilkerson
Gordon Woodruff
Richard Wysong
Bruce Zellers

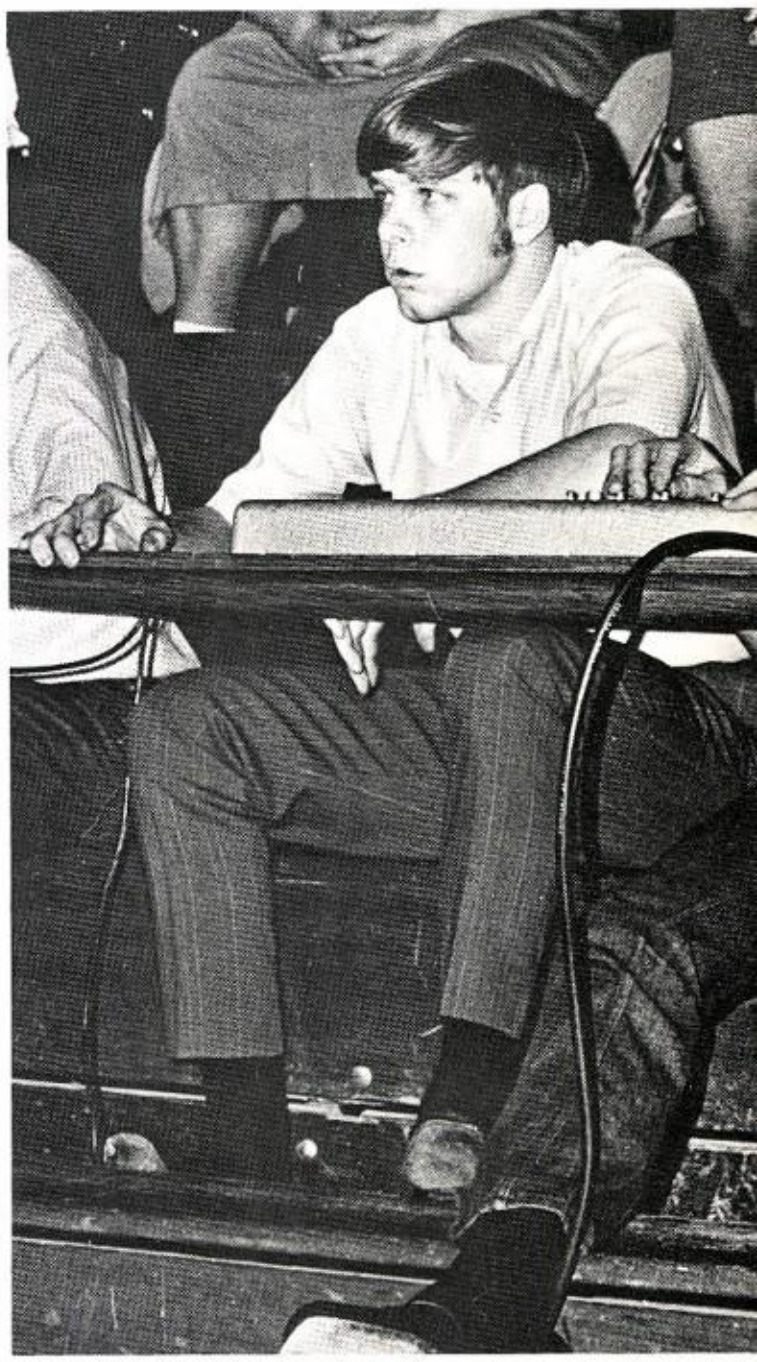
Senior Summaries

CHERI ABBEY: Class Officer 3; Steering Com. 1, 3; Student Senate 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Prom 2; Office Mess. 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Homecoming 2.
DANIEL ADKINS: Bowling 2, 3.
GARRY ADRIAN: Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Science Club 3.
BETTY ALLISON: DECA 2; Human Relations 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.
JAMES ALLISON: A Cappella 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 2; Musical 3.
GINA ARBAS: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Jr. Concessions 2; German Club 2; Ski Club 2; GAA 1; Tennis Club 2; Science Club 3.
SUSAN ARCHAMBEAULT: CHO 3.
REBECCA ARNDT: ICT 3.
VICKI AUSTIN: Counselors' Asst. 3; AV Asst. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Math Club 1; GAA 1; Bowling Club 1; Tennis Club 2; RT 2.
ALLAN BABB: Honor Society 2, 3.
EDMUND BALKA JR.: A Cappella 1; Camera Club 1.
STEPHEN BANNWART: Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Pep Band 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1; German Club 1.
PHYLLIS BARKDULL: Chorus 1, 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Counselors' Asst. 2; Musical 3; Drama Club 3; GAA 1; Tennis Club 2.
PAMELA BARR: Student Store 2, 3; Office Mess. 2, 3; VICA 3; ICT 3.
RICHARD BECHINSKI: Football 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Cheerblock 3; Jr. Prom 2.
LEANNA BECK: Ski Club 2; Bowling Club 3; RT 2.
SUSAN BECKTELL: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bowling Club 2, 3; RT 1.
MARY BELKIEWITZ: Jr. Concessions 2; Counselors' Asst. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Play 1, 2; Sr. Play 1, 2; Musical 3; Math Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
PAMELA BENDIX: DECA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Ski Club 2; RT 1.
NANCY BERG: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Jr. Prom 2; Drama Club 2; Bowling Club 2, 3.
GARY BEYER: Basketball 3; Golf 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2.
WLODZIMIERZ BIELINSKI: German Club 1; French Club 2; Computer Club 2; Slide Rule Club 1; Bowling Club 3.
RAYMOND BLAKE: Wrestling 2, 3; Cheerblock 1, 3; Human Relations 3.
LEE BOTZ: VICA 2.
DEBRA BROCKENSHIRE: Chorus 1; DECA 2, 3.
TRUDY BROOKS: Counselors' Asst. 3.
RICKIE BRYANT: Flying Club 3.
CALVIN BUELL: Hall Monitor 1.
DEBORAH BUNTON: Jr. Concessions 2, Library Asst. 3.
DONNA BURTON: Chorus 1, 2.
LAWRENCE CHILDERS: VICA 3; ICT 3; Football 1, 2.
CATHY CHRISTOPHER: Office Mess. 3; VICA 3; ICT 3.
WILLIAM COOK: Hall Monitor 2; ICT 3; Bowling Club 2.
BEVERLY CRITTENDON: Library Asst. 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Human Relations 1; Latin Club 2.
RUTH CURLEY: Jr. Prom 2.
DAVID DAURER: Cheerblock 2; Electronics Club 1; Bowling Club 3.
JOSEPH DEMCHOK II: Steering Com. 1; Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Football 3; Wrestling 3; Cheerblock 3; Hall Monitor 1, 2; Hall Patrol 1, 2; AV Asst. 1, 2, 3; Usher 1, 2.
GARRY DEMUNCK: VICA 2.
KENNETH DIERDORF: Wrestling 2, 3; Ushers 1.
PAUL DIERDORF JR.: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 3; Ushers 1.
PHILLIP DOMBKOWSKI: Steering Com. 1, 2; Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; Musical 1, 2; Jr. Prom 1.
LAURIE DOMBROWSKY: A Cappella 3; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
FRANCES DORNBROCK: Counselors' Asst. 3; Bowling Club 3.
GAYLE DOWNS: Chorus 2, 3.
LEO DRESKE: Cheerblock 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Bowling Club 2, 3.
MARK DUNCAN: Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; DECA 2.
SAMUEL EMMERSON: Steering Com. 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Cadet Teaching 3; Hall Monitor 1, 2.
KAY ENGELBRECHT: Jr. Concessions 2; Office Mess. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
MICHELLE ENGELBRECHT: Steering Com. 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Counselors' Asst. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Jr. Prom 2; Musical 3; A Cappella 3; Minnesingers 3; Chorus 2; Earth Club 2.
CONNIE ENGLAND: COE 3; Ski Club 3; Bowling Club 3.
KEITH ENGSTROM: Steering Com. 3; Catalyst 3; Crimson Comet 2; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 1.
TEDDY EVERLY: RYB 3; Chorus 2.
ALAN FABIAN: Swim Team 3.
PATRICIA FIORAMONTI: Musical 3; Drama Club 3; Ski Club 3; Chorus 3; Science Club 3; AFS Student 3.
BETHANY FISCHER: COE 1, 2; RT 1, 2, 3.
JOHN FLEGEL: Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitor 1, 2.
RICHARD FOLDENAUER: ICT 2.
LYNN FREDENBERG: RYB 3; Counselors' Asst. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Cadet Teaching 3.
DAVID FREISMUTH: Wrestling 2, 3; Cheerblock 2.
NANCY FURNESS: Jr. Concessions 2; Student Store 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Prom 2; Ski Club 2; Bowling Club 3; Chorus 1.
LARRY GANN: Hall Monitor 2.
DORIS GARNER: Chorus 2, 3; Human Relations 1, 3.
JARI GARTON: Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 3; Chansonettes 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerblock 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; Camera Club 1; RT 1, 2.
MARTHA GEISSLER: Honor Society 2, 3; Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; Counselors' Asst. 3; Slide Rule Club 1.



MICHAEL GEMBALA: Hi-Y 3.
PATRICIA GLANCY: OEIA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
SUSAN GLANZ: Cadet Teaching 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Bowling Club 1.
CINDEE GOETZ: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 3; Chorus 1, 2; Chansonettes 2; Musical 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; German Club 2.
JACQULYN GOETZ: DAR Award; Honor Society 2, 3; Student Senate 3; Steering Com. 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Office Mess. 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; Earth Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3.
DEE DEE GRIFFIN: Steering Com. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; GAA 1, 2; A Cappella 2, 3; Chansonettes 2; Canteen 2; Jr. Prom 2; Soph. Party 1; RT 1, 2; Drama Club 3.
GREGORY GULSTROM: Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Soph. Party 1.
YVONNE HALLER: Student Store 2; Counselors' Asst. 3; Senior Play 2; Jr. Play 2; Cadet Teaching 3; Drama Club 2.
LINDA HANSEN: Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 3; Chansonettes 2; Chorus 1, 2; Library Asst. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bowling Club 2, 3.
BRUCE HARRIS: Media Center 1.
WILLIAM HATFIELD: ICT 3.
ROSE HEATH: Library Asst. 2, 3; AV Asst. 3.
PAUL HEUCK: Steering Com. 1; A Cappella 1; Chorus 2; DECA 2; Hi-Y 1.
KENNETH HINTON: ICT 2.
CONNIE HOHNKE: A Cappella 2, 3; Chorus 1; Counselors' Asst. 3.
SHEPHERD HOODWIN: Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 3; Jr. Play 2; Musical 2, 3; Earth Club 2; UN Club 1, 2; Math Club 1; Computer Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.
BRUCE HUTCHINSON: VICA 3.

LYNN HUTSON: Chorus 2.
JERRY INGLE: Chorus 1.
THOMAS JACKSON: Concert Band 1.
MARILYN JANIA: Steering Com. 3; Catalyst 3; Drama Club 2; Bowling Club 2; Tennis Club 2.
GARRY JANOSKI: Bowling Club 1, 2.
CHARMAIN JARKA: Cheerblock 3; Musical 2; Drama Club 3; Ski Club 2; GAA 1.
GWENDOLYN JARREL: Chorus 3.
BRIAN JASCH: ICT 3; Road Rally Club 1.
GEORGE JENKS: Pep Band 3; Stage Band 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3; Computer Club 1.
ANN JOHNSON: Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
CATHLEEN JOHNSON: CHO 3; VICA 3.
ELAINE JONES: A Cappella 2; Chansonettes 2; Chorus 1.
TERRY JONES: Flying Club 3.
DEBBIE KARSTENS: Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 3; Student Senate 3; Catalyst 3; Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Chansonettes 2; Cheerblock 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.
MARK KARSTENS: Basketball 3; Chess Club 2, 3; German Club 2.
DAWN KEPCHA: Canteen 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.
CRYSTAL KERWIN: Chorus 1; Media Center 2.
CHRISTOPHER KESTER: Football 1, 3; Track 1, 3; Hall Monitor 1, 2.
NANCY KIESZKOWSKI: Honor Society 2, 3; RYB 3; Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 3; Chorus 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
DEBBIE KNIOLA: Soph. Party 1; Cadet Teaching 3; Drama Club 2.
JIM KOBOS: Jr. Concessions 2; Chorus 1; Hall Monitor 2; Jr. Prom 2; Soph. Party 1; Bowling Club 1, 2.
NANCY KOLODIEJ: Canteen 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; OEIA 3.
RICHARD KRUSE: Trap and Skeet 1; Traffic Patrol 3.
JAMES LAFOUNTAIN: Golf 2, 3; Cheerblock 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; Science Club 3.
GERARDO LATONI: Wrestling 2, 3.
DOUGLAS LAUGHLIN: Hall Monitor 2; Hall Patrol 2; Bowling Club 1.
SUZANNE LAWSON: Spanish Club 2.
JAMES LECHTANSKI: Steering Com. 1; Cheerblock 2; Hall Monitor 1, 2.
PAUL LEWALSKI: Hall Patrol 1; Ushers 2.
KIM LEWANDOWSKI: RT 1; ICT 2, 3.
DENNIS LIEDTKE: Baseball 2.
MELVIN LIPSCOMB: Chorus 1, 2.
JOYCE LIPSEY: A Cappella 2.
JENNIFER LONG: Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 3; Chorus 2; Chansonettes 2; Musical 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Library Asst. 1; German Club 2; Drama Club 3.
TERRY LONIEWSKI: Hall Monitor 2.



Left: *Mark Hayduk and Dave Freismuth witness the historic first-filling of Rogers' pool.*
Top Left: *Donna Shires, a library assistant, is one of many seniors who serve the school through extra-curricular activities.*
Top Right: *Deep in concentration, Nancy Berg skims over her paper to check for errors.*
Above: *Before lighting-up the scoreboard, John Lute waits for the refs' final decision at a VICA basketball game.*

Right: *A Christmas present from the senior class brings seasonal spirit to the cafeteria.*
Below: *Charmain Jarka's ballet skills aid in her dance routine in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."*

ROGER LUBS: Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 2; Madrigals 2; Musical 3; Cheerblock 2; German Club 2; Electronics Club 3.
JON LUTE: Steering Com. 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Senior Play 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; Jr. Prom 2; Electronics Club 1; Drama Club 3; Media Center 1, 2.
RICHARD LUTE: Symphonic Band 1; ICT 3.
SHEILA McCOY: Counselors' Asst. 3; Chorus 1, 2.
MARGARET McFARLAND: Concert Band 1, 2; German Club 2; Bowling Club 1, 2.
AUDREY MALECKI: Spanish Club 2.
ROY MALONE: Hi-Y 3.
CHRISTINE MALOTT: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Soph. Party 1.
RONALD MANN: Human Relations 2; Chorus 2; Hall Monitor 2.
JOHN MARCINIAK: Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Madrigals 2; Chorus 1; Musical 3; Hall Monitor 2; Hall Patrol 2; Bowling Club 2, 3.
MARK STEPHEN: A Cappella 2; CHO 3.
GARRY MARQUISS: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitor 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Jr. Play 2; Jr. Prom 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3.
CARL MAYO: Jr. Concessions 2; Ushers 3.
DELBERT MEADOWS: Hall Patrol 1, 2; Ushers 2; Bowling Club 1.
MICHAEL MEGERT: ICT 3; VICA 3.
THEODORE MELNYK: Steering Com. 2; Football 1; Cheerblock 2; German Club 2.
MICHAEL METH: Class Officer 3; Steering Com. 3; Student Senate 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; RYB 3; Musical 2, 3; Jr. Play 2; Hi-Y 3; Hall Monitor 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.
MARY MILCAREK: Library Asst. 3; Counselors' Asst. 3; German Club 2.
DAVID MILLER: Cheerblock 2; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
PETER MITNICK: RYB 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Cheerblock 2, 3; Lab Asst. 3; Science Club 3; Hall Monitor 2; Computer Club 1.
DANIEL MORRIS: Pep Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Football 1; Cheerblock 2; German Club 2; Bowling Club 2.
ANDREW NEKUS: Steering Com. 3; Cheerblock 3; Ski Club 3; Science Club 3.

VANESSA NISWONGER: Drama Club 3; RT 1, 2.
STEVEN NOWATZKE: Hall Monitor 1; ICT 2, 3.
MARIA O'BRIEN: Steering Com. 3.
KIETH OSBORN: Football 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 3; Ushers 2, 3; CHO 2.
DAVID PAIGE: Swim Team 3; AV Asst. 1; Traffic Patrol 3; Media Center 1.
CARSON PARKER: Bowling Club 1, 2; AV Asst. 1.
WAYNE PECINA: Jr. Concessions 2.
DALE PETERS: Pep Band 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3; Cadet Teaching 3; Hall Patrol 1; Literary Disc. 1; Golf Club 2; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
STEPHEN PHELPS: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Cheerblock 2, 3; Jr. Play 2; Jr. Prom 2; Drama Club 2, 3.
ROXANNE PIERCE: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Counselors' Asst. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Prom 2; RT 1; Drama Club 3; Flying Club 3.
KATHRYN PIESCHALA: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Play 2; Jr. Prom 2; Cadet Teaching 3; RT 2; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.
REBECCA PLISKE: Homecoming 2; Chorus 2; Canteen 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Cadet Teaching 3; Spanish Club 2; Bowling Club 3.
SUSAN PODGORSKI: RYB 3; Elstonian 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; German Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Computer Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3.
ATLEY PRICE: Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Catalyst 3; Cheerblock 3; Slide Rule Club 1, 2; Flying Club 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Science Club 3.
PATRICIA PRZYBYLINSKI: Honor Society 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Office Mess. 2; RT 1, 2.
JOHN PUDLO: Wrestling 1; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
DONNA RAMSEY: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
BECKY ROGERS: Jr. Concessions 2; OEIA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Play 2; Jr. Prom 2; Soph.

Party 1; Drama Club 1; Ski Club 2.
MARY ROONEY: Steering Com. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Play 2; Jr. Prom 2; RT 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
DALE RUSSELL: Hi-Y 1; Bowling Club 1.
MICHAEL ST. ARNAUD: Cheerblock 2; Hall Patrol 1.
MARK SCHNURLE: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 3; Catalyst 3; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Cheerblock 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Science Club 3.
JANE SCHOPMEYER: COE 3; OEIA 3.
MICHAEL SCHROEDER: Basketball 2; Golf 1; Hi-Y 3; Jr. Play 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 1.
DONNA SHIRES: Chorus 2, 3; Library Asst. 2, 3; Jr. Prom 2; RT 1; Camera Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Flying Club 3.
THOMAS SISCHO: Jr. Concessions 2.
SUSAN SKIBINSKI: Chorus 2.
SUSAN SMITH: Honor Society 2, 3; Student Senate 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Counselors' Asst. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Jr. Prom 2; FTA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Computer Club 1; Drama Club 2.
DEBORAH SNEED: Chorus 1; Canteen 1; Student Store 1; Office Mess. 1; Counselors' Asst. 2; Hall Patrol 2; Hall Monitor 2; German Club 1; Media Center 2.
LARRY SPAETH: Electronics Club 3; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
DANIEL STACHOWIAK: Ushers 1.
PATTI STEEN: Literary Disc. 1; FHA 1.
VICKI STRIBLING: Steering Com. 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Counselors' Asst. 3; RT 1.
SUSAN SUSNIS: RYB 3; Student Senate 3; Ti-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Prom 2; Soph Party 1; Summer Com. 3; FTA 1, 2.
LAWRENCE TANNER: Chorus 2.
GAIL TEFTELLER: Chorus 1, 2.
ANTHONY THRONEBERRY: Minnesingers 3; A Cappella 3; Chorus 3; Latin Club 1.
LENNY TOCHELL: Track 2, 3.
MARGIE TOMENKO: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Computer Club 2; Slide Rule Club 2.

DICK VOORHEES: Flying Club 3.
MARK WAGNER: RYB 3; Honor Society 2, 3; DAR Award; Student Senate 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Cheerblock 3; Science Club 3; Elstonian 2.
SUSAN WAGNER: Steering Com. 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Ski Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Tennis Club 2; Science Club 3; Summer Com. 3.
KATHY WALDEN: Chorus 1.
KEITH WALKER: Basketball 3; Cross Country 3; Human Relations 3.
LINDA WALLIS: A Cappella 2; Chorus 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Bowling Club 2.
LARRY WARD: Steering Com. 3; Student Senate 3; Track 1; Cheerblock 3; Cadet Teaching 3; Ski Club 2.
DANA WARREN: Jr. Concessions 2; AV Asst. 3; Ushers 1; Jr. Prom 2; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.
JEANNE WERNER: Office Mess. 2, 3; Counselors' Asst. 3.
PHYLLIS WHITEHEAD: Counselors' Asst. 3.
DAVID WILKERSON: Track 1.
NANCY WIMER: Chorus 1; CHO 2, 3.
JON WISNIESKI: Class Officer 3; Steering Com. 2, 3; Student Senate 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; RYB 3; Jr. Prom 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; AV Asst. 2; Hall Monitor 1, 2.
BEVERLY WOLFF: GAA 1.
CECIL WOOTEN: VICA 3.
PATRICK WOZNIAK: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 3; ICT 1; VICA 3.
RICHARD WYSONG: Electronics Club 1; Bowling Club 2.
REBECCA ZIEGLER: Honor Society 2, 3; Steering Com. 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Canteen 2; Office Mess. 2, 3; Jr. Prom 2; German Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Ski Club 3; Tennis Club 2.
DENNIS ZONYK: Hall Monitor 2; Ushers 2, 3.

Left: *At the Senior Christmas Dance, Nancy Furness finds that shedding one's shoes can be an aid in dancing.*
Far Left: *"When shall we three meet again . . .?" ponder Dave Freismuth, Ted Melnyk, and Mike Gembala.*
Top Right: *After having contemplated the situation, Mark Karstens makes his decisive move.*
Above: *Class President Jon Wisnieski falls into one of his more mischievous moods at a cross country meet.*

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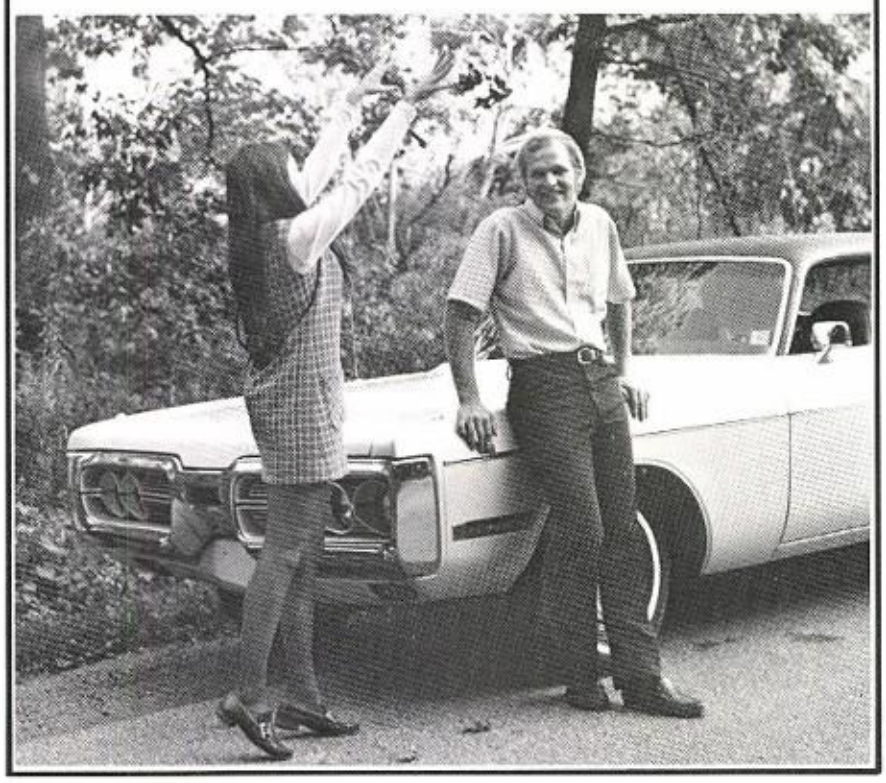

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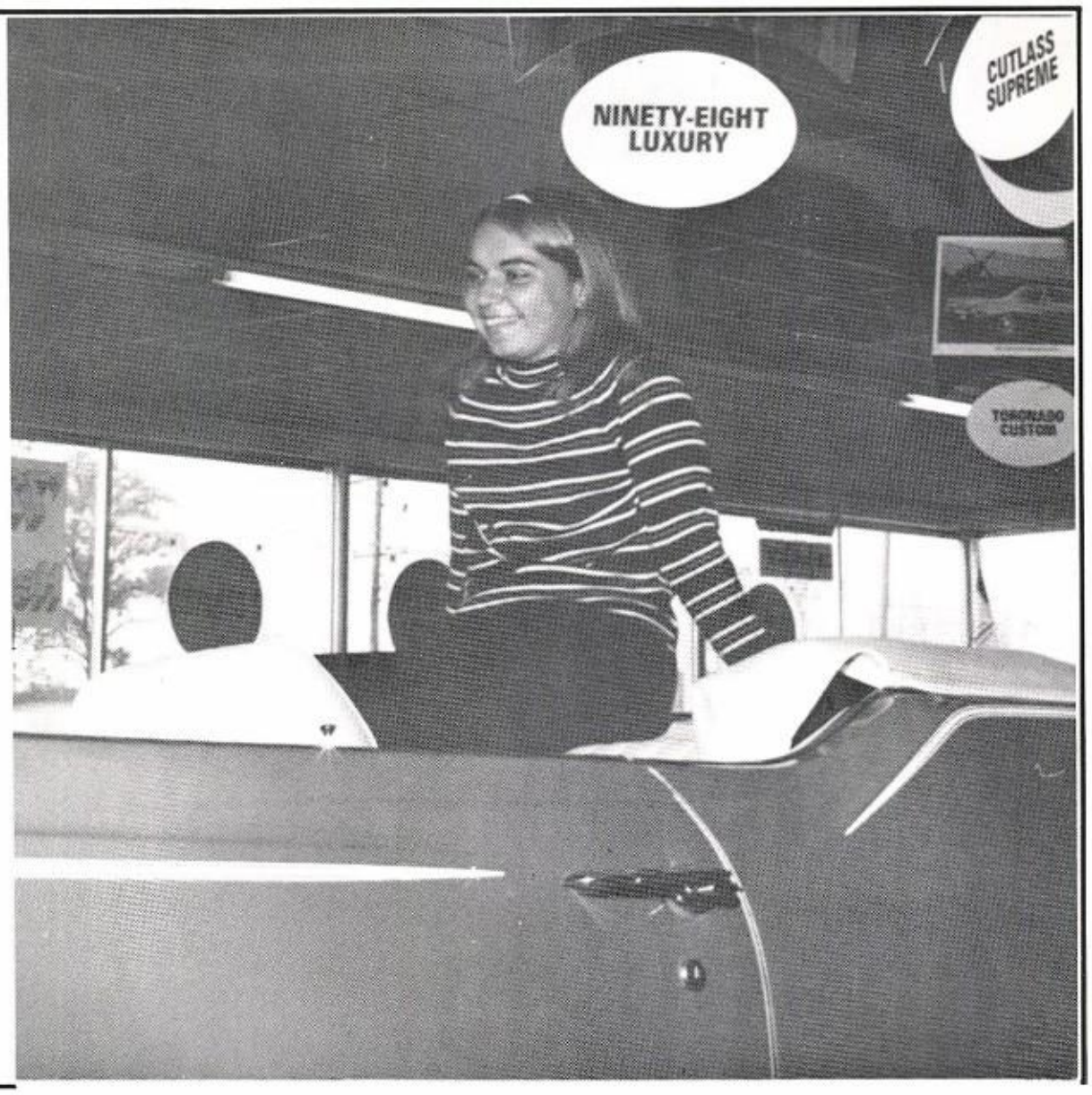

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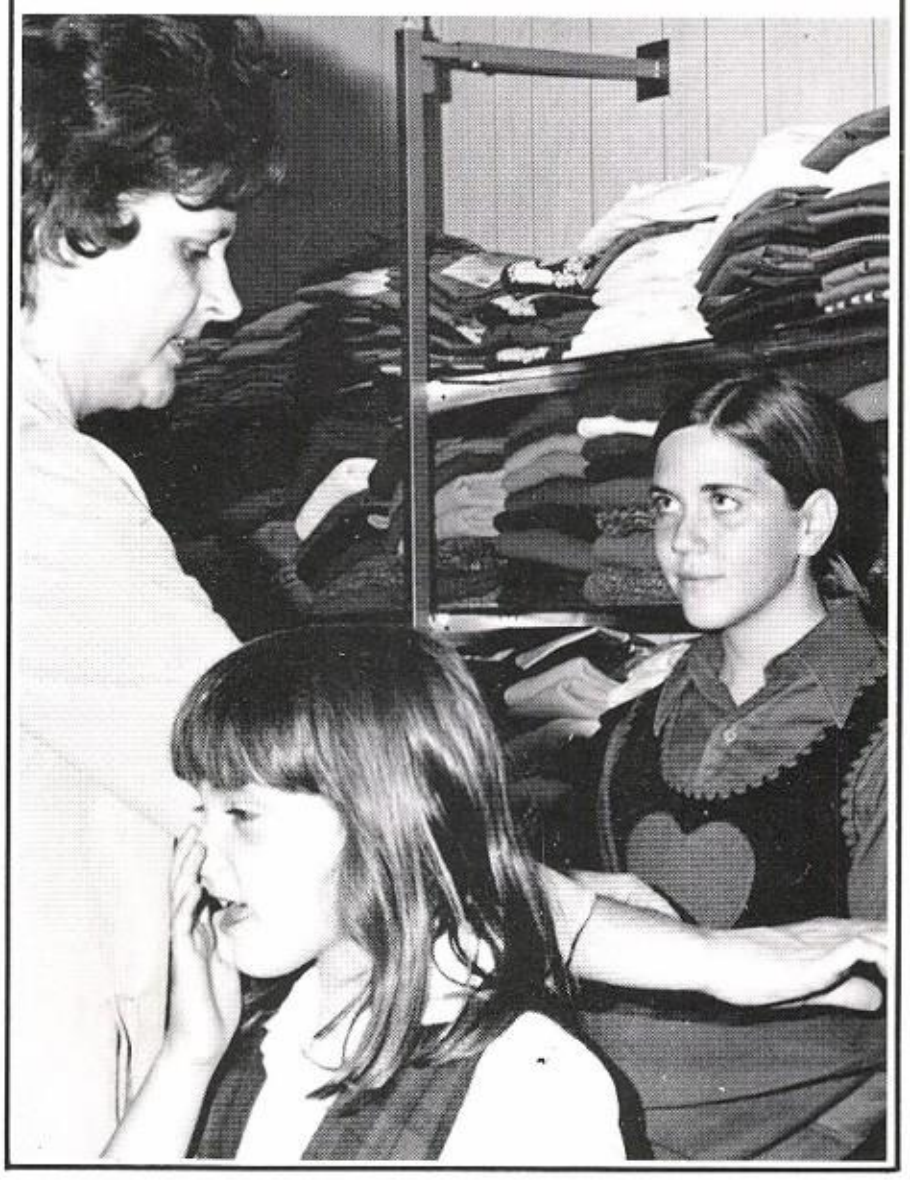

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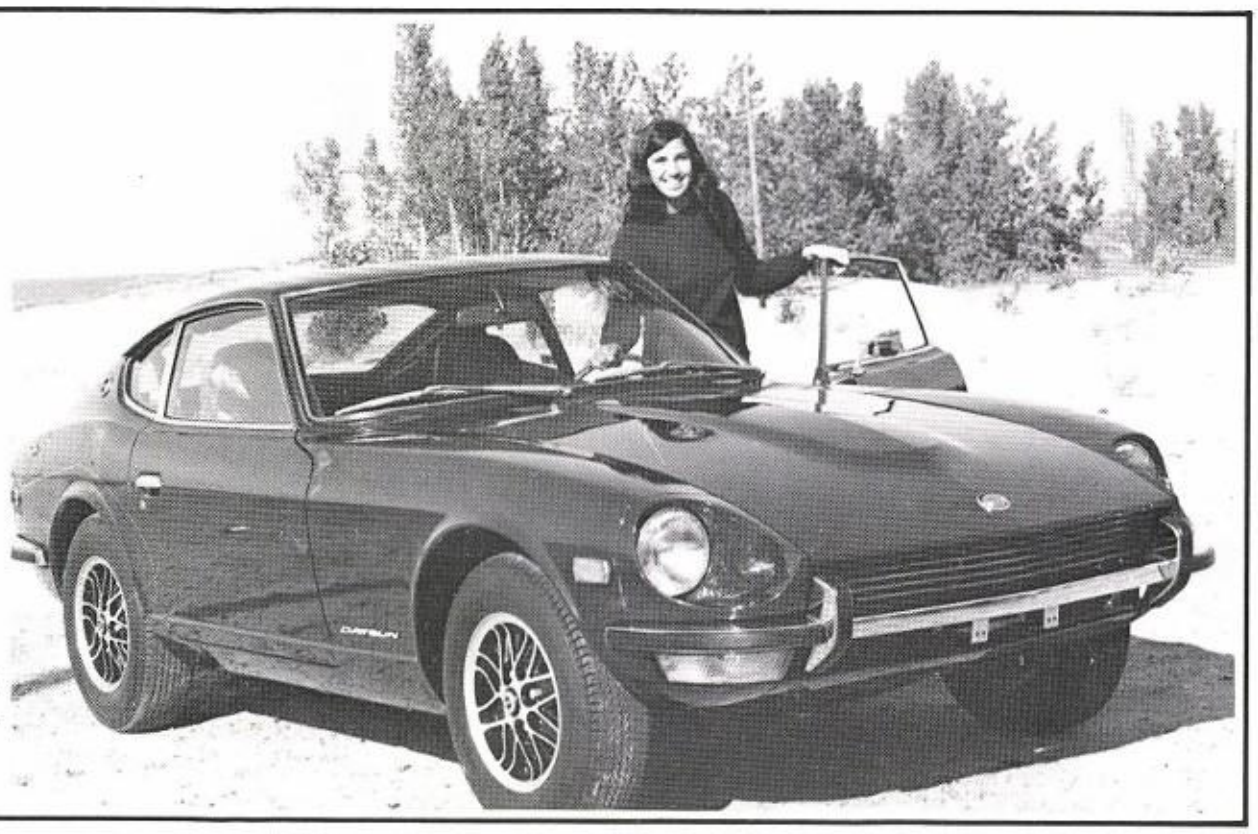

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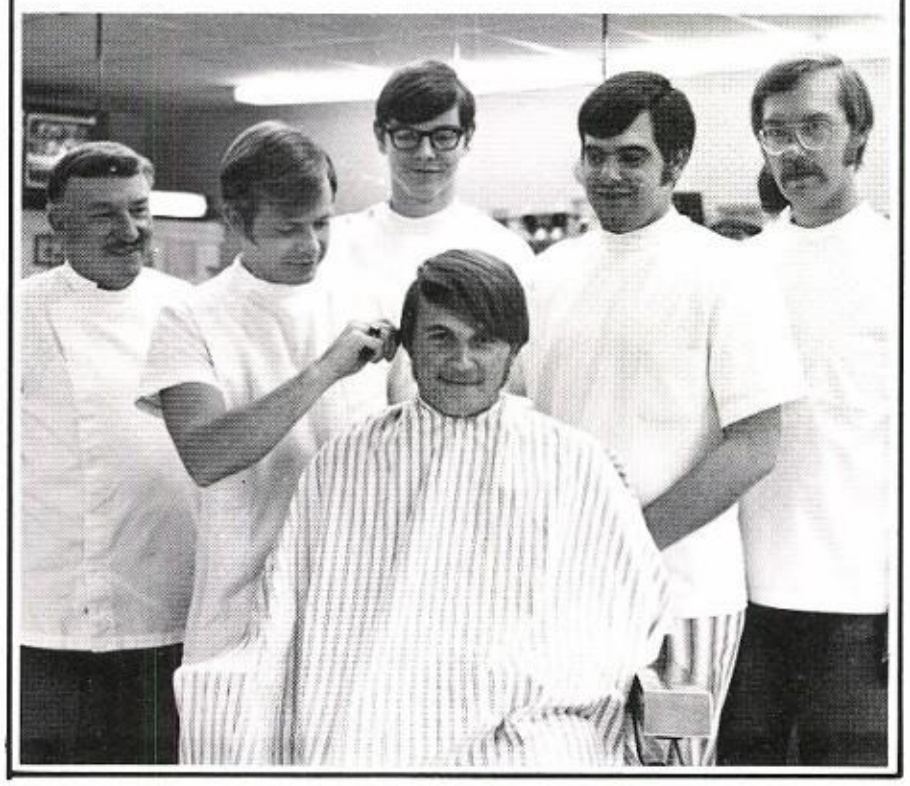

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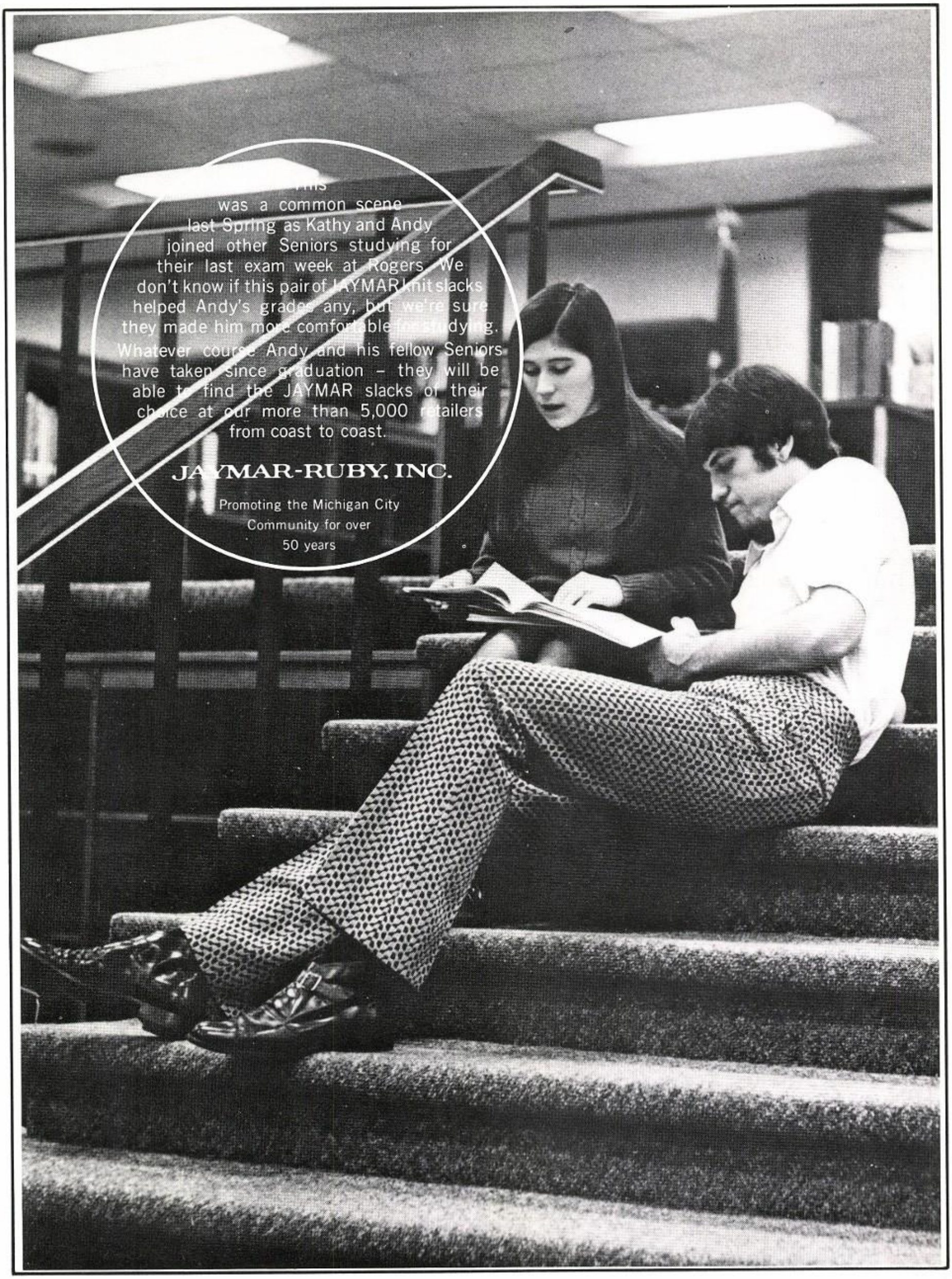
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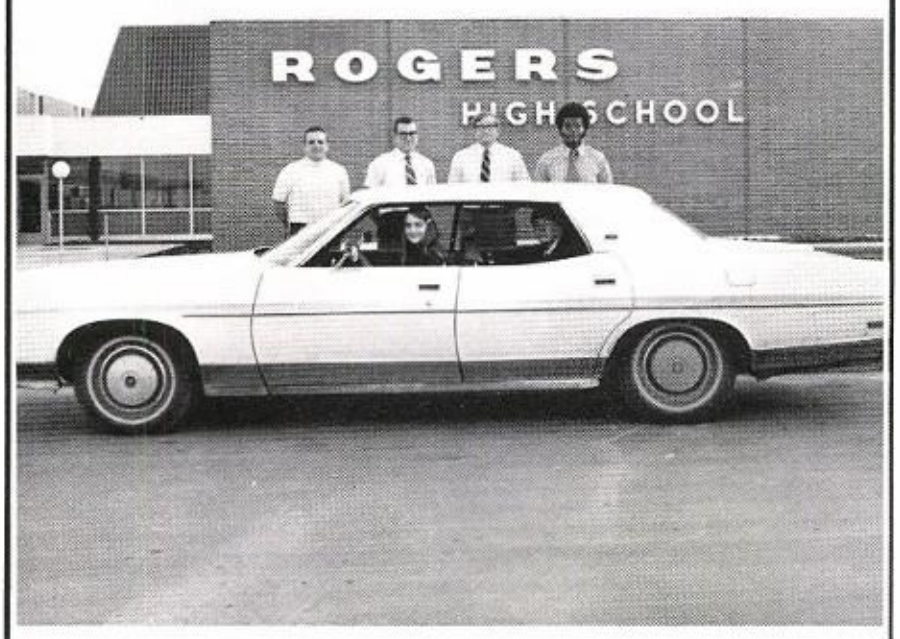

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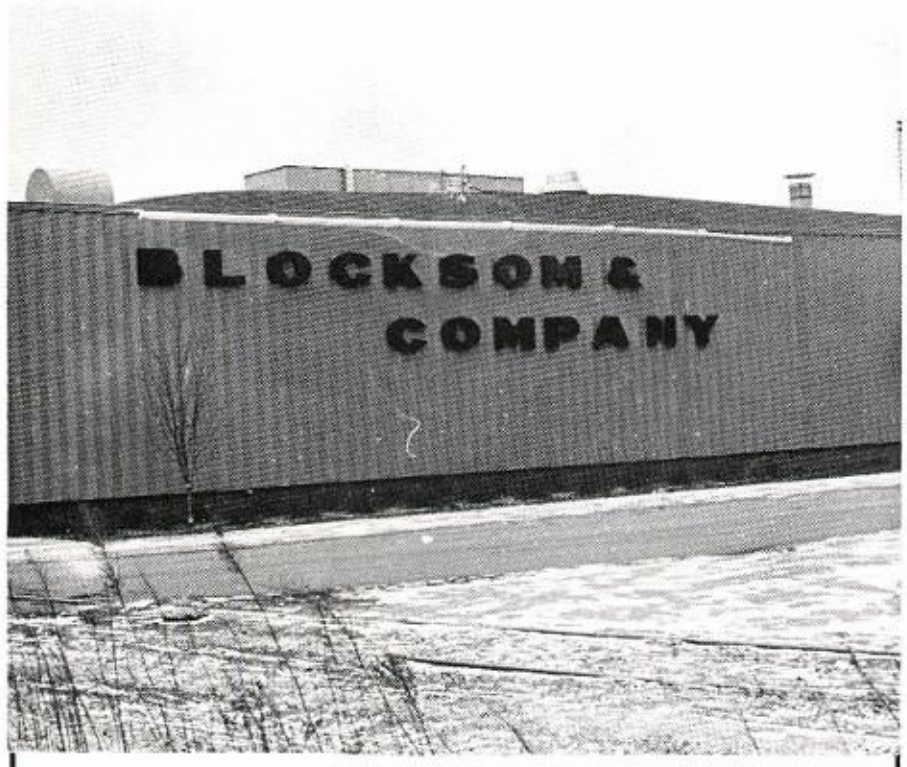

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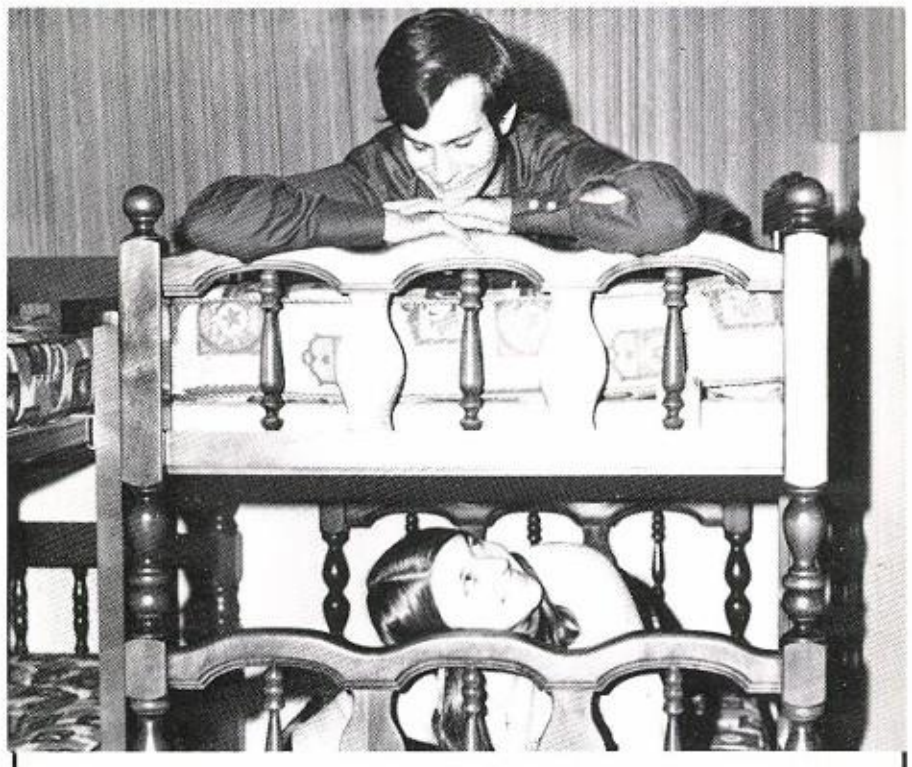

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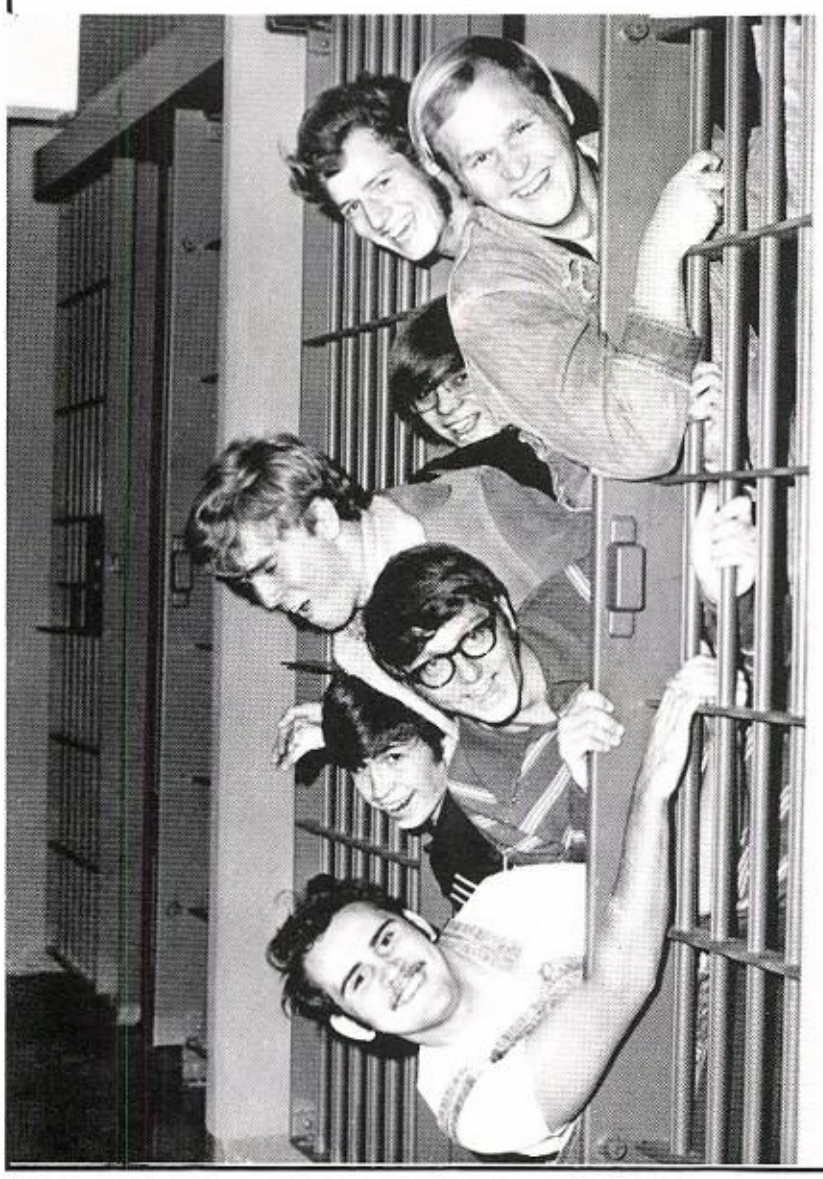

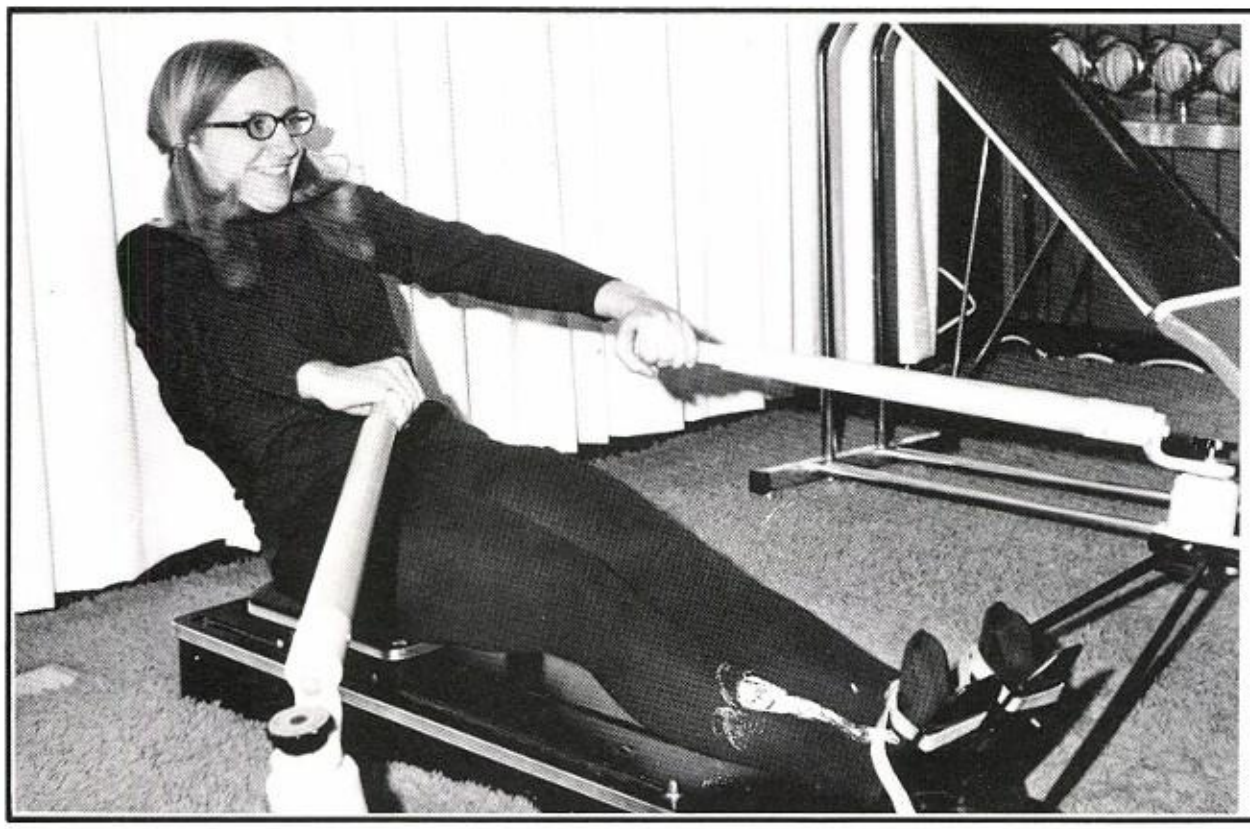

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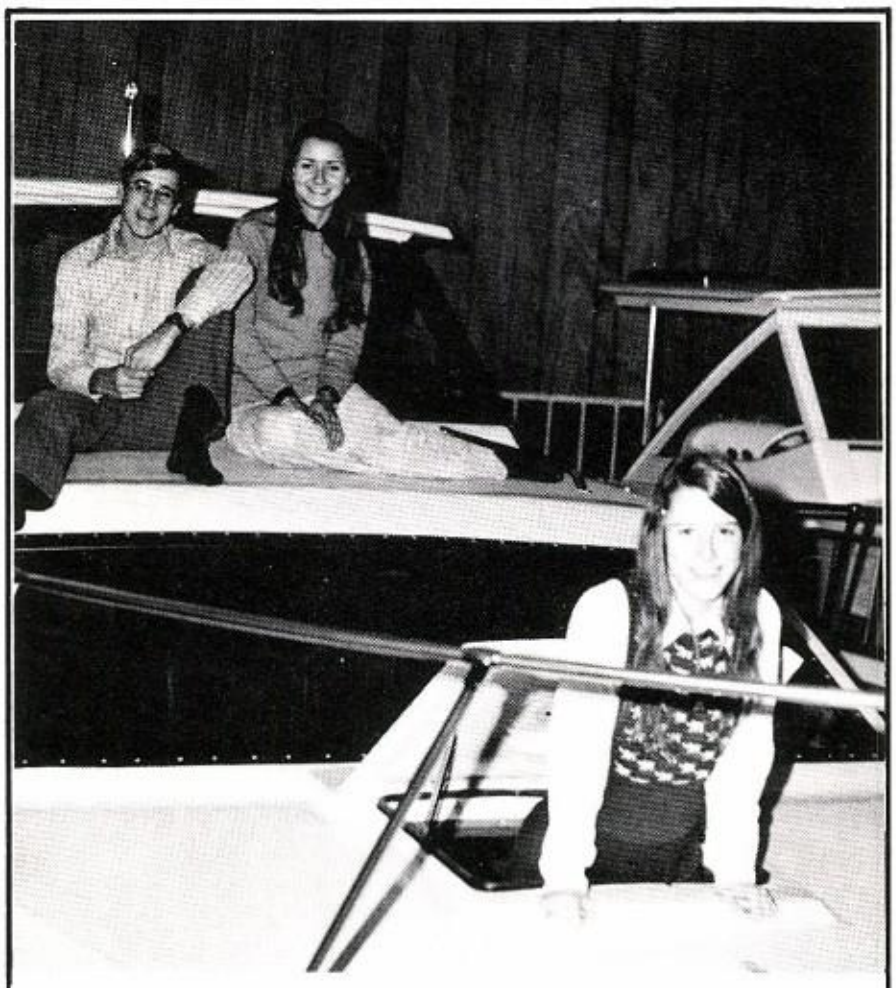

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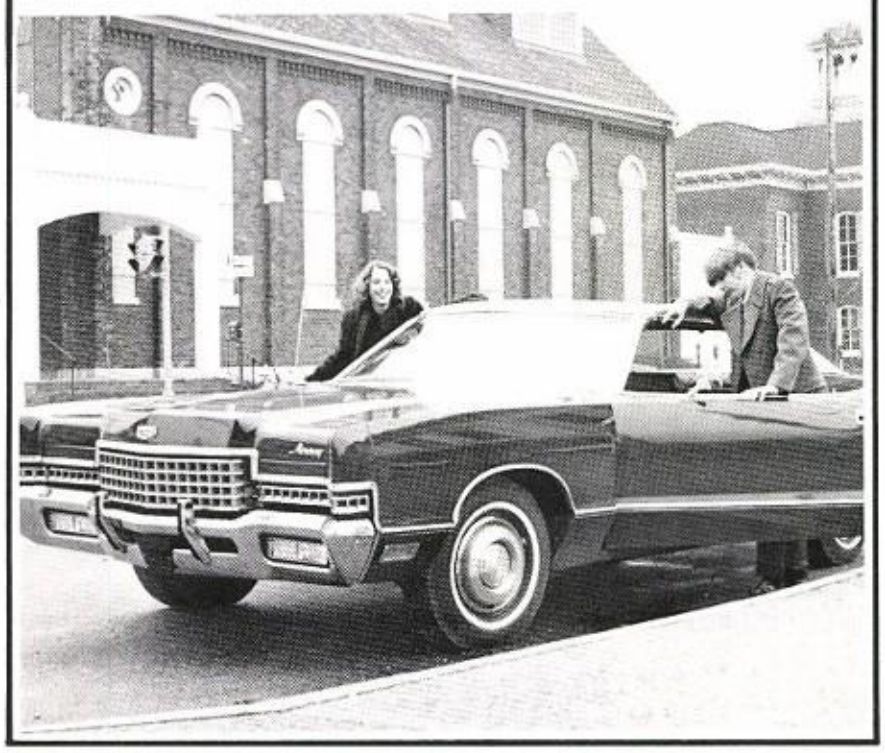

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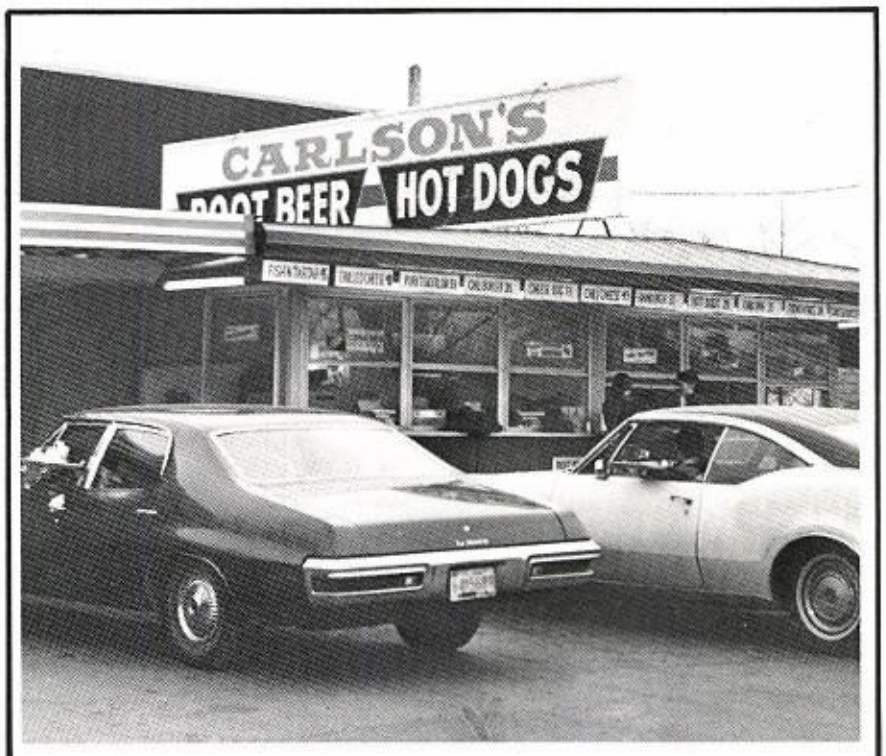

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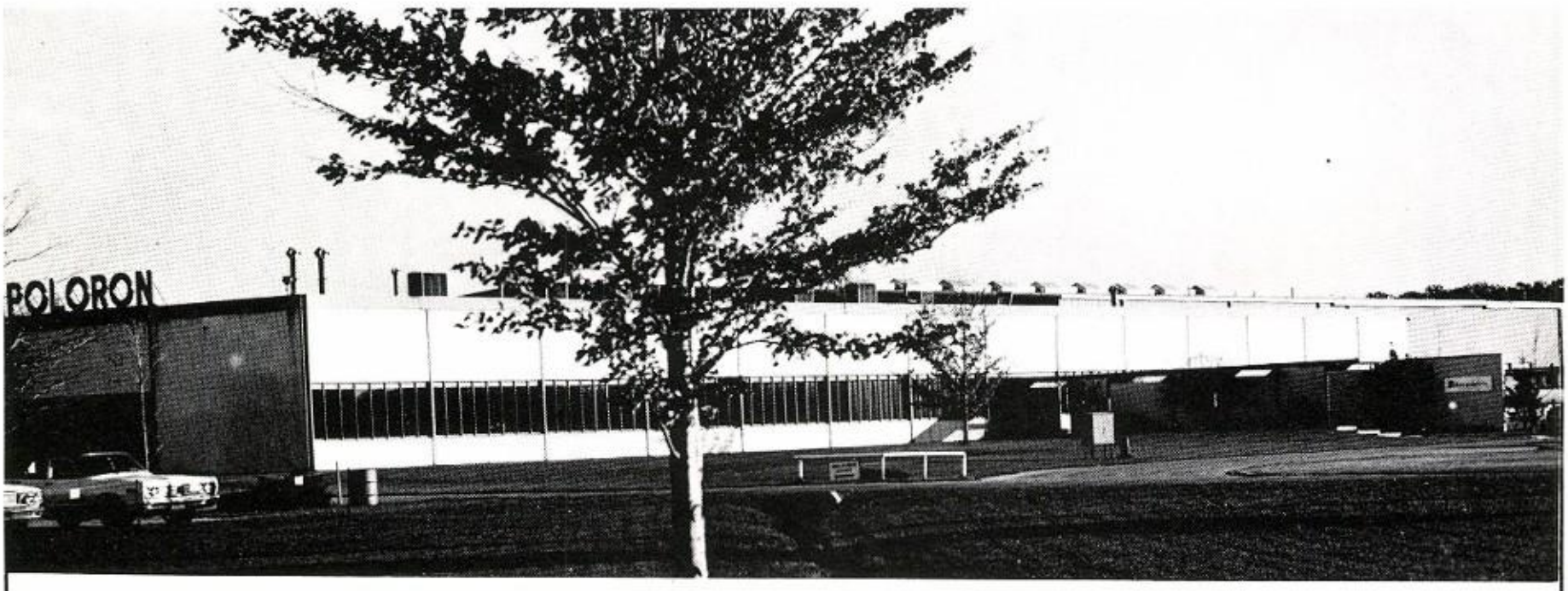

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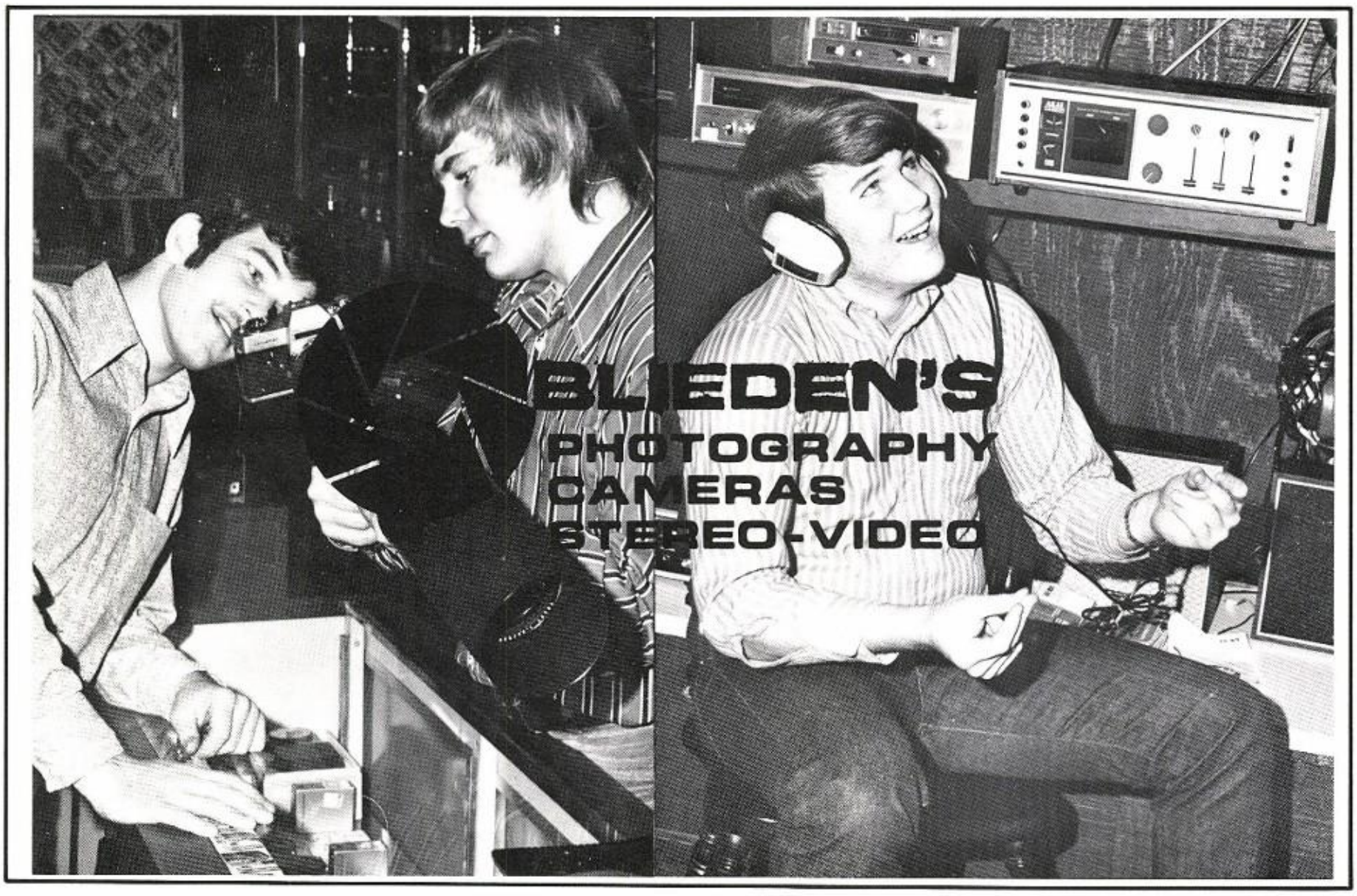

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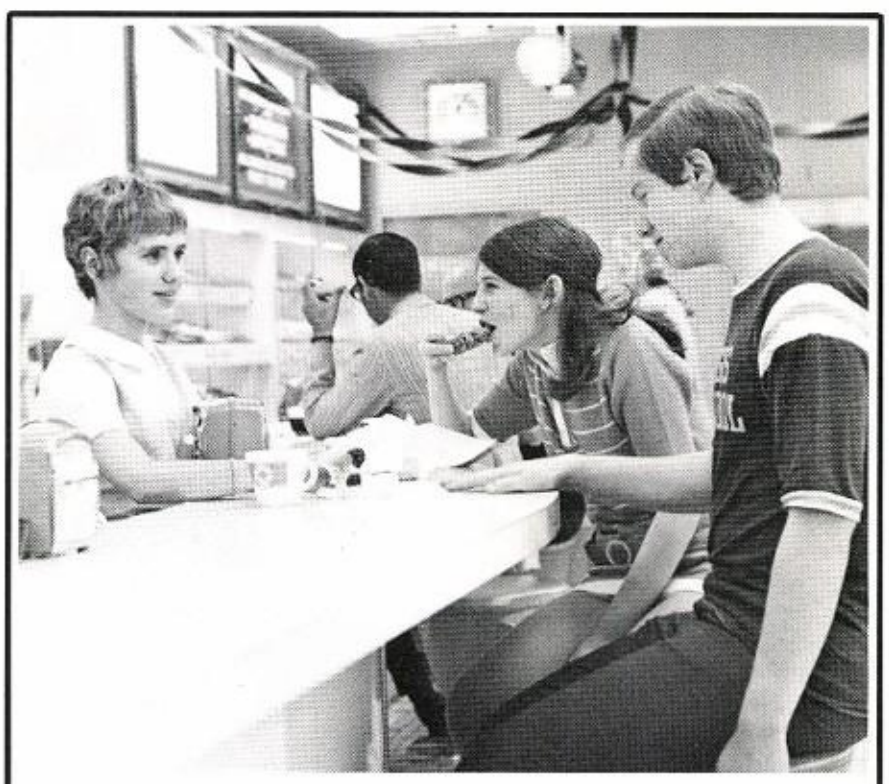

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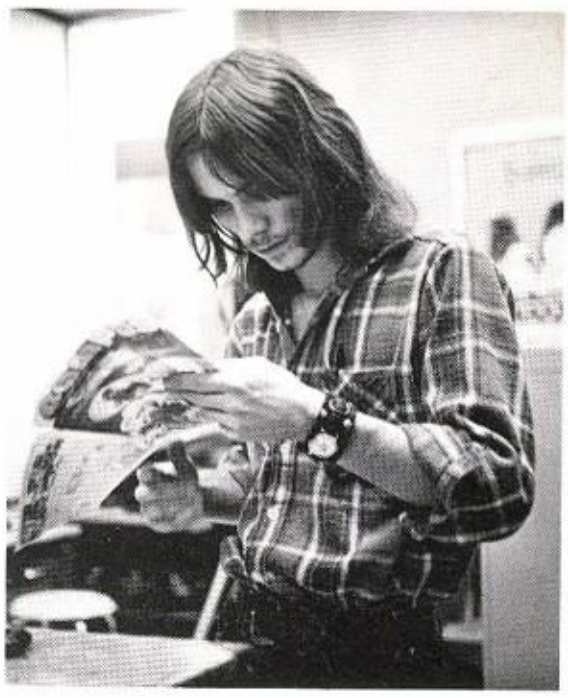
Right: *Ted Everly takes time-out from logo-drawing to check a current book list.*
Center: *Sue Susnis and Mark Schnurle suffer an attack of "6th period hysteria" commonly found in hard-working staff members after a long day.*
Bottom Center: *Lynn Fredenburg and Garry Marquiss listen attentively to Bernie's suggestion for a copy opener.*

Below: *A typical RYB office scene — Scott Tobias pestering a tired Mike Meth about a photograph technique and a methodical Steve Phelps asking Su Podgorski about an ad contract.*
Bottom Left: *Nancy Kieszkowski and Cindee Goetz perform the laborious task of sorting senior portraits.*



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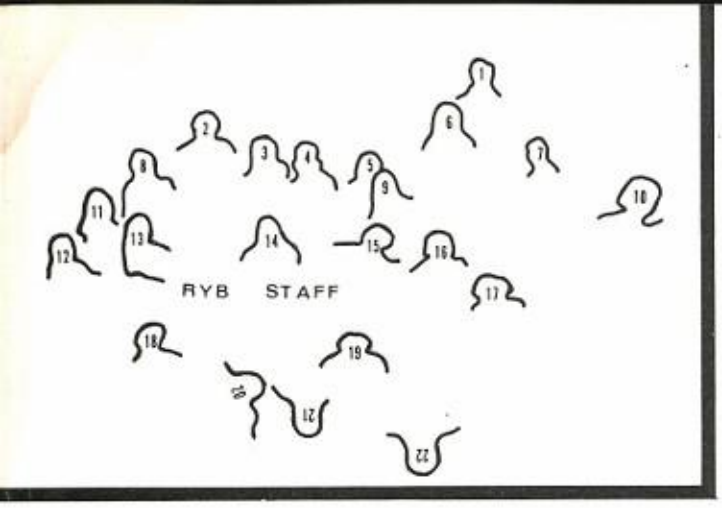

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Top Right: *Work and frustration come hand-in-hand with the job of Editor, as Mark Wagner soon finds out.*

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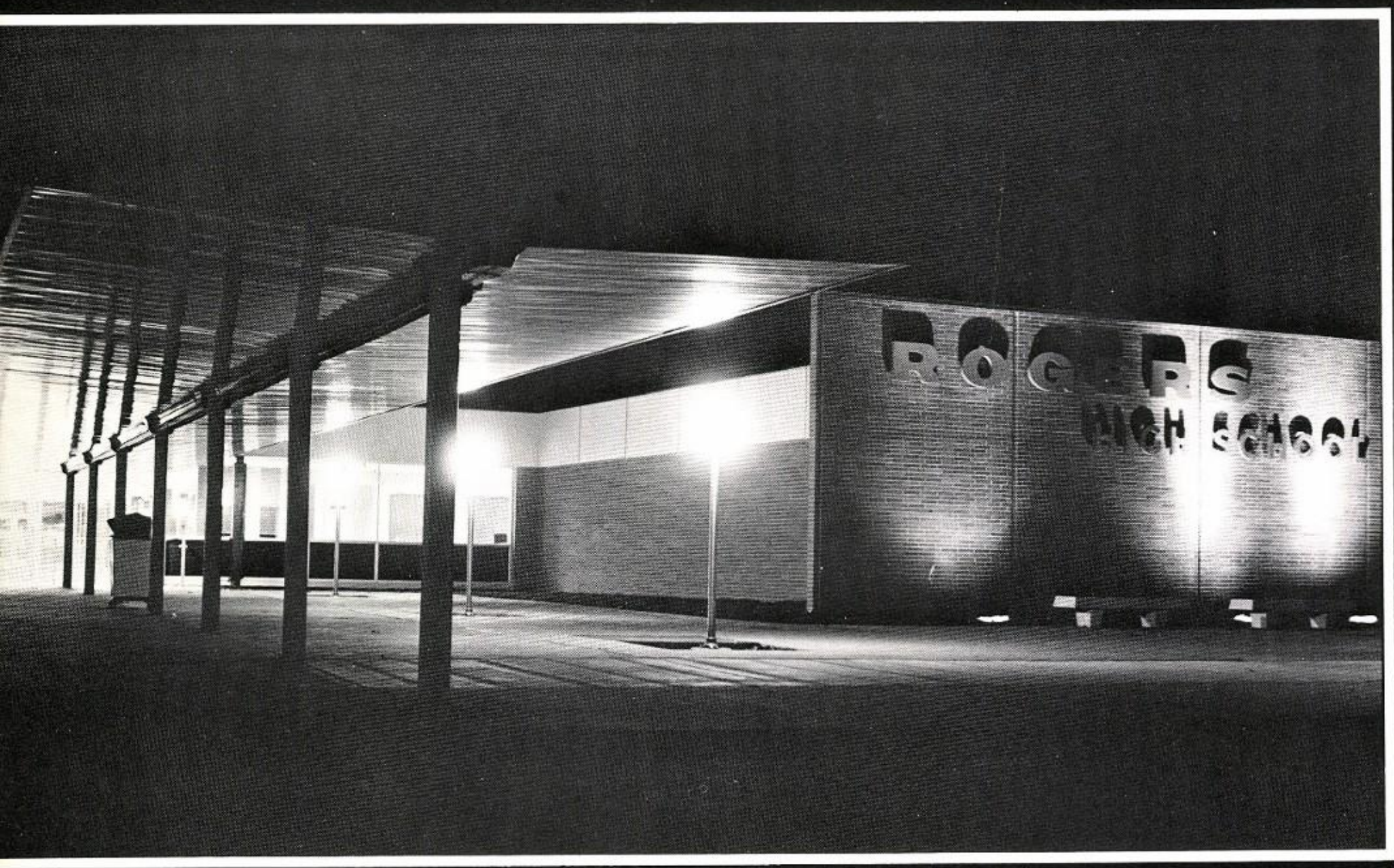

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